

Winter 2009

ANDOVER^{BULLETIN}



**Andover, Learning
and Leading in a
Changing World**

**Carroll Bogert '79 and
Human Rights Watch**

**Alumni Scholars
Off to Oxford**

\$10 Million Gift to Endowment Lights Spirit of Optimism

David Underwood '54 Steps Forward to Support Campaign

The global economy was on everyone's mind during last fall's trustee meetings, but it did not dampen a pervasive spirit of celebration and optimism, sparked by the announcement of a \$10 million gift to the Phillips Academy endowment.

Oscar Tang '56, president of the board, announced the extraordinary gift from his predecessor, former board president David Underwood. Tang called his colleague's enthusiastic support for Andover's endowment and the upcoming campaign even more inspiring given the fluctuations on Wall Street. "Not only does David's gift give me great inspiration, it also gives me hope and faith that when the dust settles there will be those in our community who, when they review their priorities, will want to invest in the furthering of the mission of this school," said Tang.

"My commitment is not only a reflection of what the school means to me, but I hope it sends a positive message to others who may be in a position to support Andover," said Underwood. "In this climate, it is important to reaffirm our support for worthy institutions run by experienced leaders and visionary thinkers. This gift is my way of reaffirming the leadership and vision of Andover." In addition, the Phillips Academy charter trustee emeritus has agreed to serve as honorary chair of the upcoming campaign.

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, who worked with Underwood for the first 10 years of her tenure, praised his loyalty and generosity. "In the current economic climate, such a commitment gives us courage and hope for the future. David Underwood understands and appreciates the true value of an Andover education and, once again, he has demonstrated that appreciation with great generosity. He is an inspiration!"

—Tracy M. Sweet
Director of Academy Communications



Portrait of David Underwood by Chas Fagan '84



16.

A SEASONED JOURNALIST WHO TOOK THE PLUNGE

by Jill Clerkin

A high-powered international correspondent for *Newsweek* magazine for 10 years, Carroll Bogert '79 realized in the late 1990s she could no longer just write about human suffering and injustice. She had to do something about it.

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WITH CHRIS HUGHES '02, BARACK OBAMA MADE HISTDRY ONLINE

by Barbara LeBlanc

Already a founder of Facebook at age 21, Chris Hughes more recently helped make political history on the Web. How he brought the Obama campaign to the ardent masses of young voters and beyond.

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LIQUID ASSETS: BUILDING A GLDBAL INITIATIVE...DN WATER

by Sally Holm

As our world-traveling students and faculty return bubbling with fresh facts and perspectives from summer adventures, Global Initiatives chairman Peter Merrill works to funnel their energies into the classroom.

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Q&A: WHY IT 'TDDK A VILLAGE' TD BUILD DUR NEW WEB SITE

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A HERITAGE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

by David Chase

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EXCHANGE

FROM THE PUBLISHER

With this issue of the *Andover Bulletin*, we welcome a new editor, Sally Holm, an enterprising writer and award winning television journalist, replaces Scott Ambrey, who is now enjoying a new career as an English teacher.

Sally works with a team of writers, editors, and graphic designers, who, in addition to the *Bulletin*, produces more than 200 print publications annually for Phillips Academy.

Serving as the Academy's public information specialist over the last two years, Sally was instrumental in the launch of PA's e-newsletter, *News from Andover*, and has authored countless stories that have appeared in the *Bulletin*, on the PA Web site, and in mainstream news outlets.

In addition to her experience at Andover, Sally spent more than 20 years as a journalist, most recently as senior producer for ABC's *World News Tonight*. In this capacity, she managed and produced coverage from Managua to Moscow to the Middle East, and topics as disparate as health-care policy, terrorism, and climate change. She looks forward to bringing that same global perspective and breadth of coverage to the features and profiles in the *Bulletin*.

A resident of the town of Andover, Sally earned a BA degree from the University of Iowa and an MA degree from the University of Southern California.

As always, we encourage your feedback on each edition of the *Bulletin* and welcome ideas for future stories. Sally can be reached at sholm@andover.edu.

—Tracy M. Sweet

Cover: This February 2008 photo by Frédéric Noy was taken in Birak, eastern Chad, as thousands of new Sudanese refugees arrived from Darfur trying to escape government attacks. Human Rights Watch has worked unstintingly to help get food and supplies to the region, while continuing to negotiate an end to the strife.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Our *changing* world. It seems appropriate that this first post-election issue of the *Andover Bulletin* should devote a significant amount of its intellectual energy to the subject of change.

Campaign communications have changed—thanks largely to Chris Hughes '02's pioneering Web-based “political networking” that helped bring President-elect Obama to office. And the egregious human condition in so many conflict-ridden parts of the world is being changed each day—thanks to the inspiring work of Carroll Bogert '79 and Human Rights Watch. Now, as we go to press, we learn with pride that two young alumni are headed to Oxford on Rhodes Scholarships. Who knows what catalysts their fine minds may offer the future?

Back on campus, the passion to harness youthful idealism and make it a force for change in the world has long been part of Andover's mission, as David Chase points out in his story about the history of community service. Meanwhile, Andover's connection to global change continues to expand with international explorations by faculty and students, innovative curricula development, the creation of Non Sibi Day two years ago, and many other initiatives.

The picture (above right) of smiling Mumbai children and their new friend, Lily Shaffer '10, was taken during Niswarth, last summer's service-learning program in India. It was originally going to appear on our back cover. But Mumbai was changed by a vicious handful of terrorists who

“It was pouring outside of the one clean room in a governmental slum building, a classroom owned by the NGO Akanksha. Using the rainwater, we scrubbed the stairs and the walls all day with residents, the kids ‘slip-n-sliding’ in our soapy water. The children introduced themselves to me in the little bit of English they knew; I responded in the broken Hindi I could remember. Then they held my hand during the two days we visited their homes. I didn't realize you could feel so close to someone you hardly know, or have such a profound impact on each other's lives when you don't even speak the same language. But I think about India, and these kids, every day.”

—Lily Shaffer '10
Niswarth student, June–July 2008

besieged, burned, and brutalized the startled city for three days in December. Program founder Raj Mundra and PA students and faculty involved in Niswarth—so enthusiastic, so committed—are particularly saddened, yet eager to continue their work in Mumbai. “Now more than ever,” was Mundra's comment.

Bill Drayton '69, founder of the Ashoka Foundation, a global organization that identifies and invests in leading social entrepreneurs, has used the term “changemakers” to describe the young, compassionate, and driven among those who work to build a more humanitarian and sustainable world. Let us all—no matter our ages, our professions, our politics—take time to consider what role *non sibi* can continue to play in our lives, and what kind of changemaker each of us can be.

So many members of the Andover community have made clear choices. And the world is better for it.

—Sally Holm



Corrections to the Summer 2008 *Andover Bulletin*

Cover photograph

Correct cover photo attribution: Bradford Washburn, 1938, courtesy of Panopticon Gallery, Boston, Mass. The photo documents a vital glacier with a massive ice wall some eight stories high. David Arnold '67 took the same photograph 67 years later and found the glacier in retreat and only mud where the ice wall had once reached.

“Cold, Hard Proof”

Correct attributions for the pair of Matterhorn photographs: Bradford Washburn, 1960, courtesy of Panopticon Gallery, Boston, Mass. (page 30) and David Arnold, 2005 (page 31).

Correct attributions for the pair of Guyot Glacier photographs: Bradford Washburn, 1938, Archives, University of Alaska (page 32) and David Arnold, 2006 (page 33).

[Editor's note: *Double Exposure*, David Arnold's visual record of climate change, will be on exhibit at Springs Preserve in Las Vegas from January 1 through March 26, 2009, and in Roseville, Calif., from April 16 to June 5, 2009.]

“Athletic Hall of Honor”

Richard J. Phelps '46, a top pitcher, varsity football player, former alumni trustee, PA philanthropist, and the man for whom Phelps Park was named, was erroneously identified as a member of the Class of 1943 (page 12).

“Reconnecting”

Ieuan Mahony '78's name was misspelled (page 39).

The *Andover Bulletin* regrets these errors.

At the Fall Trustees' Meeting...

Meeting on October 30-31, 2008, the trustees focused not only on the immediate and speculative effects of the global economy, but on long term planning to secure Andover's future. That future includes an ambitious fund raising campaign.

- The board approved a \$310 million goal and a full slate of fund raising priorities in support of students, faculty, programs, and campus facilities. As of October 31, the campaign nucleus fund stood strong at \$164 million.
- The name, "The Campaign for Andover, Building on The Surest Foundation," was adopted, which acknowledges the lasting impact of the previous campaign (Campaign Andover, The Surest Foundation), as well as new philanthropic momentum that will bridge generations and ensure an even stronger Andover.

In terms of immediate action to lessen the strain on the current fiscal year budget:

- The board received a plan from Steve Carter, chief operating and financial officer, that calls for mid-year adjustments to achieve new savings for FY09.
- The administration was asked by trustees to work with the finance committee to plan for FY10 by looking at all major expense and revenue lines for potential savings.

In other business:

- Amy Falls '82, chief investment officer, reported that in the face of the volatile economic climate she remains confident in the Academy's long-term investment strategy. "We come at this [crisis] from a position of strength," said Falls. "This is the time when it really counts, and experienced people make a difference. Our managers are the best in the business."
- Jane Fried, assistant head for enrollment, research, and planning and dean of admission, reported that her team is responding to the global economy with a strong, broad-based recruitment plan that includes the full support of Andover's need-blind admission policy. Preliminary applications are up, compared to the same time last year, as are attendance at events and interviews on campus.

Board of Trustees President Oscar L. Tang, '56 and Charter Trustee Stewart D. Merrill, '71 share a thoughtful moment between meetings in October on the Andover campus.



Working Toward a Greener Blue

A new Sustainability Steering Committee (SSC) under the leadership of Dean of Studies John Rogers has begun a multifaceted initiative to ramp up Andover's already active sustainability efforts while finding innovative practices to shrink its carbon footprint. Trish Russell, chair of the science division, has taken on the substantial commitment of serving as sustainability coordinator. The eight-member group of faculty and staff has been meeting weekly to develop a coordinated response to environmental exigencies, beginning with a draft "policy statement" to be further developed by the Andover community and from which will flow a strategic plan.

That draft policy statement is being considered by faculty, students, staff groups, trustees, and alumni representatives, and on November 17 was the subject of the School Congress. The reaction has been enthusiastic, and students, in particular, are eager to have their school embrace environmental stewardship as a core value of the institution.

Meantime, the campus underwent a sustainability assessment conducted by an outside environmental engineering firm last spring. Assessment results will help determine methods and outcome measurements for the sustainability strategic plan.

Other recent initiatives include:

- Andover goes trayless when newly-renovated Paresky Commons opens in late March. After a one-day-per-week trial last year and much discussion and analysis, all campus constituencies have voted to make the change. The benefits are substantial: reduced food waste, reduced water and electricity usage, financial savings, and maybe even smaller waistlines!
- A new lecture series, "Speaking of Sustainability," is being organized to provide timely external expertise in pursuit of greater sustainability. The first speaker was economist, sociologist, and author Juliet Schor. The "No Impact Man," Colin Beavan, has been booked for Earth Day, April 22, 2009.
- Professional and curriculum development is evolving, with plans to provide at least one summer student experiential program by 2009. Last June, six faculty members participated in the on-campus Global Studies Seminar on Sustainable Foods, making short- and long-term recommendations to be reviewed by the SSC.
- All proctors and prefects have been trained to serve as environmental stewards in their dormitories.
- With the renovation of Paresky Commons, a LEED-CI certification goal has resulted in the reuse or recycling of more than 98 percent of project-generated waste.
- An area behind Isham Field has been cleared and prepared for the campus's first organic garden. With funds donated by Josef Tatelbaum '78, the student Eco-Action Club has worked with Keith Robinson '96, instructor in biology and chemistry, and Ron Johnson, grounds manager, to ready the spot for planting the first crop next spring. The produce of choice? Blueberries, of course!
- Part of the rooftop area of the new addition to the Addison Gallery of American Art will be built as a green roof, planted with vegetation that blooms in late summer and fall.
- The Department of Public Safety has purchased its first hybrid vehicle, a 2008 Saturn.
- Faculty, staff, and students have increasingly turned to reusable water bottles and mugs as they work toward an institutional goal this year of halving the 32,000 water bottles used by the PA community last year. Continued reductions are expected.
- The Office of Physical Plant decided, in light of mild weather last fall, to delay turning on the steam heat system. The heat was turned on September 29, seven days later than scheduled, saving 105 metric tons of CO₂ emissions and approximately \$24,500.
- The *Andover Gazette*, PA's weekly campus newsletter, has gone virtually paperless, saving roughly 2,700 sheets of paper each week—and more than 90,000 sheets per school year.
- In September 2008, the *Andover Bulletin* began using paper certified by the Forest Stewardship Council, an international network that monitors the content of recycled paper and promotes responsible use of the world's forests.
- Sixteen of 47 local Non Sibi Day 2008 projects involved sustainability-related or environmental community initiatives.
- An Abbot Academy Association grant is supporting nutritionist Agatha Kip's work with food services to increase local and organic food offerings on campus.
- Planning is underway for further expansion of campus recycling, which currently includes glass, plastic, cans, paper, cardboard, lamps, batteries, wood, metal, computers, furniture, books, and construction materials.

Rocky Mountain High Achievers

The Rocky Mountains of Colorado set the scene for the second year of ACE (Accelerate, Challenge, Enrich), a summer program focused on redressing uneven academic preparation in the Academy's younger students. ACE included 22 students who gathered for five weeks at the Colorado Rocky Mountain School in Carbondale to enhance their math and science abilities. The program's ultimate goal is to equip students with the skills and knowledge to reach the upper levels of Andover's curriculum.

Led by veteran physics instructor Peter Watt, the 2008 program also created a laboratory for multidisciplinary collaboration and mentoring, uniting teachers. Four first-year teaching fellows joined seven experienced faculty members. As teaching fellow JT Bragan put it, "I can't imagine how I could be as effective in my own classroom without having experienced the classes of these master teachers."

A reflection of this dynamic partnership also is seen in the success of ACE alumni, one of whom completed AP honors chemistry as an upper-level school year. "This AP course would have been out of reach without the acceleration that he received from ACE," says Watt.

Initial research, conducted by Maguire Associates in partnership with Jane Fried, assistant head for enrollment, research, and planning and dean of admission, indicates that upon returning to Andover, students show improvement in the level of their coursework and in their self-confidence as it relates to



Khadijah Owens, 11, of Brooklyn, N.Y., concentrates on her lab work in P.A. instructor Kevin Cardozo's ACE chemistry class last summer.

their abilities in math and science. Students also indicated they had a stronger relationship with faculty.

Fried visited the ACE program to oversee an initial focus group and student survey. "I witnessed the inspiring effort and work of the faculty and students," she says. "The research results show that their dedication to rigorous summer study made a difference in the participants' lower-year performance in math and science, and in their sense of themselves as students."



"Dishing" and Dining with the Head of School

Since October 2007, every school-year Tuesday that Barbara Landis Chase (far left) has been in town she has hosted dinner in the dining hall, opening conversation to a wide range of topics, eager for student views and voices—and for faculty to join in, too. One night the subject was service learning in India, on another they tackled campus green initiatives, on yet another they discussed the relative merits of microfinancing and charity. On a certain Tuesday this past November it could only be about politics. And on the winter night this photo was taken, the diners were joined by Peter Drench (far right), chair of history and social science, to discuss issues in the Middle East.

2008–2009 CAMD Scholar Presentations

The CAMD Scholar program provides support for PA students to research topics in diversity and multicultural issues during summer vacation. Each scholar listed below chose a topic of deep interest and worked with a faculty advisor to conduct research, write a paper, and make a presentation to the community.

“The Next Step: The Choctaw a Century After the Trail of Tears” was presented September 26 by Jane Thomas '10. Faculty advisor: Malinda Blustain, director of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology.

“The Multiethnic Dilemma: Identity Formation for the Latina, Afro-Latina, and African American” was presented October 17 by Courtne Crutchfield '09. Faculty advisor: Carlos Hoyt, associate dean of students.

“Cambodian Immigrants in America” was presented November 19 by Kimberly Kuoch '09. Faculty advisor: Aya Murata, advisor to Asian and Asian American students.

“White Privilege: A History and Its Role in Contemporary Education” was presented January 19, 2009, by Tori Wilmarth '09. Faculty advisor: Stephanie Curci, instructor in English.

“Retaining Cultural Identities: A Look at the Rusyn Community” was presented January 23, 2009, by Radka Dancikova '09. Faculty advisor: Victor Svec, instructor in Russian and department chair.

Brace Center for Gender Studies 2008 Student Fellows Presentations

Each spring, returning Andover students are invited to submit proposals for fellowships to support independent summer research projects in gender studies. The Student Fellows Series, presented in the fall, provides an opportunity for students to share their research findings in a public forum.

“Gender Prejudice in Journalism: The Careers of Harriet Quimby and Amelia Earhart” was presented September 22 by Elias Howe '09. Faculty advisor: Jonathan Stableford '63, instructor in English.

“Whatever Happened to Feminism? The Paradoxical Decline of Feminist Self-Identification Among Young Women” was presented October 1 by Jennifer Morgan '09. Faculty advisor: Natalie Schorr '62, instructor in French.

“The Role of Women in Transforming Korean Corporate Culture: Hoishik” was presented October 6 by Curie Kim '09. Faculty advisor: Randy Pepper, instructor in English.

“Murder? Women’s Right? A Cultural Trend? Attitudes and Practices of Abortion and Contraception in Russia” was presented October 13 by Elizabeth Patiño '09. Faculty advisor: Peter Merrill, instructor in Russian.

“Financial Empowerment, Political Exclusion: NGOs’ Role in Women’s Journey Toward Economic Independence and Public Office in Senegal” was presented October 20 by Zoe Weinberg '09. Faculty advisor: Flavia Vidal, instructor in English.

IRT Awarded \$750,000 Grant

In September, the Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT) received a grant totaling \$750,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to support outstanding college students and graduates from diverse backgrounds through the graduate school application process. Over the past nine years, the Mellon Foundation has awarded the IRT a total of \$4.8 million.

“The Mellon Foundation’s continued support of the IRT, a small outreach program located on the campus of a high school, is unprecedented in the history of its grant-making activities,” says IRT Director Asabe Poloma. “The foundation recognizes that our mission to recruit and support qualified students from underrepresented backgrounds with demonstrated commitments to diversity in education complements and extends the work of their Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship program.”

Since its founding in 1990 by Kelly Wise, former dean of faculty and current IRT executive director, the IRT has always attracted strong candidates for advanced degrees who eventually teach, counsel, and administer in a wide array of schools, colleges, and universities.

New Trophy Honors Andover-Kent Girls' Crew Rivalry



Rowing legend Hart Perry (center), former coach of Kent School, and Andover girls' crew head coach Kathryn Green celebrate the new Hart Perry Trophy that will pass each year in the winner of the Andover-Kent girls' crew rivalry.

Finally, in answer to the boys' Dent Oars tradition. In late October a handsome silver cup was unveiled that launched a new—and long overdue—tradition in the storied history of girls' crew. No more standing on the sidelines as the Andover and Kent boys' crews exchange the tabled Dent Oars after their annual contests. The girls now have a trophy of their own to celebrate the winners of the Andover-Kent crew rivalry.

The Oars have been a part of Andover-Kent lore since the 1970s, when former Kent School crew coaches and colleagues Hart Perry and Stewart MacDonald pulled an old, but elaborate ornamental plaque that held two oars off a school wall, painted the oar blades in school colors, declared it a trophy for the boys' first boat race against Andover, and thereby created a tradition. They named their masterpiece for John Dent, an English rower who had coached and taught for both schools. For more than 30 years, at the conclusion of the Andover-Kent competitions, the unusual trophy has passed back and forth.

At a dinner hosted by MacDonald and his wife, Tia Doggett '79 (a rowing standout at Andover and Princeton), current and former coaches were presented with the newly inscribed Hart Perry Trophy, named in honor of MacDonald's old friend and crew legend. Perry and MacDonald started the girls' crew program at Kent back in 1973. But they were already famous in the crew world—MacDonald as the former Olympic coxswain in the 1968 and 1972 Olympic Games and then national team coach between 1981 and 1992; Perry as the longtime head of the crew program at Kent, a national figure in rowing organizations, and a steward of the internationally known Henley Royal Regatta in Great Britain.

Kathryn Green, instructor in math and head coach of the Andover girls' crew, rowed under MacDonald at Boston University, then coached under Perry after her BU coach recommended her for the position. Green says she had wanted a trophy to honor the girls' rivalry for some time, but discovered that MacDonald was already on the case, and that, during a trip to London last summer, he and his daughter Dylan found the perfect piece in the Chancery Lane silver vaults. MacDonald had the impressive cup inscribed with Perry's name and rowing highlights along with the seal of each school. Over the coming winter, Green says, the results of all past girls' first boat contests between Andover and Kent will be added around the bottom.

MacDonald, who stands at the origins of both trophies, calls it "a fitting tribute to both schools and a wonderful piece of hardware for the girls to fight over for years to come."

—Sally Holm

Music Students Perform on NPR's *From The Top*

Performances by two highly respected student cellists from Phillips Academy were broadcast nationwide on National Public Radio's *From the Top* last October. The popular show features inspiring musical performances and entertaining interviews with young students selected from among the top classical musicians in the country. Both Clare Monfredo '09 and Rainer Crosett '10 were students at the prestigious Heifetz International Music Institute in Wolfeboro, N.H., last summer, where *From the Top* taped the show on July 9 at Brewster Academy's Anderson Hall. The show can be accessed on the Web at www.fromthetop.org.

Show host Christopher O'Riley, himself an acclaimed pianist who studied at the New England Conservatory, often performs with his guests, as he did with Crosett on the October program. Together they performed *Requiebros* by Gaspar Cassado. Monfredo performed a work by Robert Schumann for a piano and strings quintet.

A senior from Seal Harbor, Maine, Monfredo also won a special award for her participation on *From the Top*. The Jack Kent



Cooke Young Artist Award will provide \$10,000 toward her further musical education, provide training in cultural leadership, and require that she do some type of outreach project, which could mean various involvements from playing in schools to lobbying for music education funds. Monfredo loved the experience with the show, she said, and was particularly impressed with O'Riley's assistance with the Schumann quintet. "He gave us some really good suggestions about interpreting the piece," she said.

Crosett, who lives in North Andover, Mass., was drawn to the cello at the age of 8, but didn't begin lessons until four years later. He described the taping of *From the Top* as "so much fun, especially playing with O'Riley." He said that the show's staff was so friendly and supportive that they made the experience much less stressful than he expected. "It was so exciting. I feel incredibly lucky to have had the opportunity to play on the radio." Crosett, who also is a pianist, hopes to carve out a career as a solo cellist.

Visiting Scientist Launches PA Observatory to New Heights

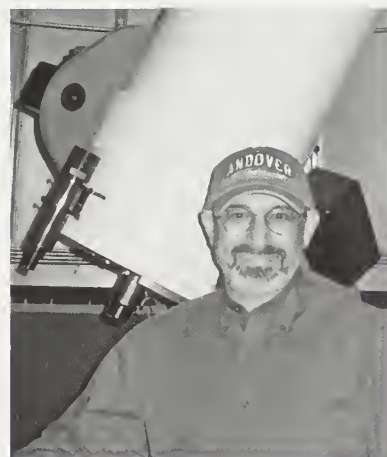
There is a new sign by the door to the Gelb Science Center's telescope dome: *Phillips Academy Observatory*, IAU Code I12. Thanks to visiting scientist Rick Fienberg, Phillips Academy's observatory has earned an observation code with the International Astronomical Union (IAU), a distinction that enables the school to instantly report astronomical discoveries and follow-up observations to the global professional society of research astronomers.

"This demonstrates we can play with the big boys and do real science from the PA campus," says Fienberg. The IAU code, he explains, serves as a kind of "membership card" that lets the world's astronomers know you're a player." Fienberg, who earned a PhD degree in astronomy from Harvard, wrote for *Sky & Telescope* magazine for 22 years, eight of them as editor in chief.

Earning the prestigious code was no easy feat. Fienberg focused the school's state-of-the-art 16-inch telescope on three asteroids, all of them less than 1/100,000th as bright as the faintest stars we can see from Andover with the unaided eye. He measured their orbital positions with a precision of better than 1/36,000th of a degree—the angular diameter of a penny seen at a distance of 24 miles.

In addition to his own research, Fienberg teaches *Physics 440*, a cosmology class taken this past fall by 23 uppers and seniors who meet three times a week in the classroom plus each Tuesday night in the dome. He also supervises independent projects, this past trimester with Radka Dancikova '09. Together they have discovered and documented the rotation rate of an asteroid called 8356 Wadhwa, located about 76 million miles away.

Fienberg invites students, faculty, and alumni to share his excitement for space exploration. Each clear Wednesday night at 8:15, the observatory is open for telescopic viewing of planets, stars, galaxies, and other wonders of the universe.



—Amy J. Morris



Athletic Director Mike Kuta demonstrates the new Poseidon drowning detection system with the help of his trainee, "Dwain N' Pool." As Dwain quickly sank to the bottom, the Poseidon alarm sounded and the LED screen (inset) indicated his precise location in the pool.

The Poseidon Adventure

Dwain lies motionless, submerged for no more than a few seconds before the alarm sounds, signaling a problem in the deep end of the diving pool. Athletic Director Mike Kuta responds quickly, dragging Dwain to the deck of the pool, then grins with satisfaction.

Had this been an actual rescue, Kuta may not have reacted as calmly and casually. In fact, Dwain is a 25-pound blazing yellow dummy torso used for training on the new Poseidon System, a water safety alert program that is meant to augment the lifeguard staff and other trained personnel. Poseidon "went live" in late September, making Phillips Academy the only one among its eight-school peer group, and possibly the only independent school in the northeast, to have such a sophisticated aquatic safety system in place.

Poseidon consists of six pairs of cameras positioned above and below water and aimed at precise angles. Each camera's "eyes" can detect motion (or lack thereof). When the alarm sounds, coordinates that are clearly marked poolside are posted on an electronic screen similar to a scoreboard. By

pinpointing the exact "trouble spot" lifeguards gain precious reaction time when responding to an emergency.

"This does not replace a competent lifeguard; it enhances the aquatic safety program," says Kuta. "It is a third eye that never blinks."

As the aquatic staff underwent training last fall, Kuta emphasized the importance of including Poseidon as part of the daily safety checklist. To date, 17 staff members have been trained, and another six are scheduled for training this winter. Kuta acknowledged that the system set off a number of false alarms in the beginning, but adds that Poseidon will become "smarter" over time. The system uses mathematical algorithms and patented camera, texture, and stereo-vision techniques that "instruct" the central processor to act accordingly in real time. "False positives will become drastically reduced, but no matter what, we will not become complacent. We check out everything. Having this type of system in place actually makes our lifeguards sharper."

—Tracy M. Sweet

Focus on New Faculty

Rev. Anne E. Gardner, director of spiritual and religious life, protestant chaplain

Most recently Harvard Divinity School's dean of admissions and financial aid, Rev. Anne Gardner cites three trips to New Orleans to do post-Katrina hurricane relief work—trips that she organized and participated in—as her most formative activities of the past few years. She says of her new role at Andover: "I am excited to be part of a conversation with the PA community about the 'meta questions' of our lives—i.e., How do I want to walk in the world? What kind of person do I aspire to be? How can I distill my spiritual leanings into a life that I consider to be ethical and authentic?"



Mohammed F. Harba, instructor in Arabic

A native of Babylon, Southern Iraq, Mohammed Harba moved to the United States in 2005 upon winning a Fulbright Scholarship. He holds degrees in translation and linguistics from Mustansiriyah University, Baghdad, Iraq, and in comparative literature, translation, and Middle Eastern studies from SUNY-Binghamton. He was recently employed as a culture and language trainer for the U.S. Marine Corps in Quantico, Va. A close working relationship with Capt. Seth Moulton '97 in Iraq evolved into a close friendship, which eventually led Harba to Andover: in spring term 2008 he offered the first Arabic language course at PA. What Harba found inspiring, he says, is his students' enthusiasm for learning Arabic and hearing all about Middle Eastern cultures.

Scott A. Friedman, leadership gift officer for educational outreach

Taking on the responsibilities of Don Abbott, who retired in spring 2008, Scott Friedman comes to Andover after serving as a leadership gift officer at Babson College and in a similar position with Combined Jewish Philanthropies. Friedman has MA and MMHS degrees from Brandeis University. Of his new position with the Office of Academy Resources, Friedman says, "I am proud to be working on a team that is committed to such an incredible mission and with a school that has such a long history of giving back to the community."



Freeman Hrabowski

Education and literacy president

This fall the Phillips Academy faculty returned to campus to hear the inspirational words of Freeman A. Hrabowski III, president of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, since 1992. Hrabowski delivered a keynote address encouraging teachers to recognize the special gifts we have to motivate and nurture young people to achieve their very best. Math department members reported that Hrabowski provoked more discussions of pedagogy and good practices than had any other guest lecturers in their field. Teachers have quoted Hrabowski when talking about new initiatives in their classrooms.

Hrabowski's research and publications focus on science and math education, with special emphasis on underrepresented students' participation and performance in these academic areas. He has authored numerous articles and coauthored two books, *Beating the Odds* and *Overcoming the Odds*, which focus on parenting and teaching high-achieving African American males and females in science and math. But his message resonates with virtually all teachers and parents. His name surfaced on shortlists to become President elect Barack Obama's education secretary, and in November he was named one of America's top 20 leaders by U.S. News & World Report.

—Linda Carter Griffith, *dean of CAMD and instructor in English*

Juliet Schor

Economist, sociologist, environmentalist, and activist

Juliet Schor launched our new lecture series, "Speaking of Sustainability," by raising our awareness of how much we consume, why we consume so much, and the impact of this consumption on the health of our planet.

Many in the audience, particularly students, followed up with questions for Schor, who shared data on our growth in consumption in virtually every area of our lives over the past couple of decades. She challenged us to examine many of our habits and assumptions, and this examination has continued in the weeks since her talk.

Schor is a professor of sociology at Boston College and the author of *Born to Buy: The Commercialized Child and the New Consumer Culture*, *The Overworked American: The Unexpected Decline of Leisure*, and *The Overspent American: Why We Want What We Don't Need*.

—John Rogers, *dean of studies, instructor in chemistry, and sustainability advisor to the head of school*

Virginia Sapiro

Expert in women and politics

Do men and women see political candidates in different ways? In October the Bruce Center for Gender Studies launched its Women and Politics Project with a talk by political scientist Virginia Sapiro, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Boston University. Using data to illustrate recent voting trends, she described how men's and women's voting habits have changed. For example: Ever since Ronald Reagan ran against Jimmy Carter in 1980, women have been more likely than men to identify themselves as Democrats.

Later in the school year the Women and Politics Project will host Jennifer Lawless, who has written about women's willingness to run for office in the United States, and best-selling author Susan Faludi, whose books *Backlash*, *Stuffed*, and *The Terror Dream* have reinterpreted recent American political culture using gender insights.

—Kathleen Dalton, *codirector of the Bruce Center and instructor in history and social science*

Junot Diaz

Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist

The chapel was silent except for the voice of the reader. Junot Diaz mesmerized the Phillips Academy community with a passage from his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel last October. In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month and in celebration of our annual Latin Arts Week, PA students invited the Dominican-American writer to campus to share his art and culture with the entire community. His long anticipated novel, *The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao*, was 11 years in the making and won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction last spring. His autobiographical collection of short stories, *Drown*, introduced him to the literary world in 1996. Students from Lawrence High School joined PA students for an engaging master class later in the afternoon. Diaz currently teaches creative writing at MIT.

—Linda Carter Griffith, *dean of CAMD and instructor in English*

Kip Fulbeck

Artist, author, and professor

The artist Kip Fulbeck is well known for his use of various art forms to explore the issue of identity for mixed heritage people specifically, and the topic of identity more generally as it applies to all people. He brought his provocative message to Andover in myriad forms in September—addressing All-School Meeting, presenting a lecture and his films in Kemper Auditorium that evening, and exhibiting his art in the Gelb Gallery into November. In between, he lunched with students at the CAMD office; hosted the mixed heritage affinity group, MOSAIC; visited classes; and signed copies of his book, *Part Asian, 100% Hapa*. He is a professor and chair of art, and faculty in Asian studies at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

—Aya Murata, *advisor to Asian and Asian American students*

ON COURSE

Murder, Mayhem, Math, and Medicine:



Anything's Possible When Strangers Meet

It's no accident that Marcelle Doheny's world history course greets juniors with the provocative title *When Strangers Meet*. The brand new students enter the classroom as cultural strangers with roots in the far corners of the globe—Japan, China, Mexico, the United States, and India. Together they follow the threads of history as they weave a rich tapestry that will become a backdrop for contemporary times.

She is wrapping up weeks of guiding them through the rise and reach of Islam, this day leading students to explore its expansion into the Indian subcontinent, where two great but vastly different religions and cultures met in a rich and volatile alchemy. Strangers meeting...through trade, through conquest, through the appeal of different faiths that sometimes seemed more generous, at least in death. The results of that long ago commingling, she reminds them, are staggering—Arabic numerals, the concept of zero, astronomy, navigation, medicine—all eventually making their way to Europe, then on to the Americas.

Doheny was part of a group of Andover history teachers who developed this entry-level history course more than 10 years ago—before 9/11, she says with a touch of irony. A large share of its genius is how it informs the present. In addition to Islam, the yearlong course covers the rise of nation states in Europe and the early interactions of European explorers and Native Americans. (Doheny admits this is her favorite era and during this unit makes ample use of the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology and its wealth of artifacts—what she calls “unwritten history.”)

The course design's intent, she says, was to present the primary episodes and their cataclysmic impact on history

in an “overarching narrative that didn't cover such an immense time frame that depth was sacrificed.” This is no whirlwind survey of facts and dates, but an initiation into the multidimensional, interdisciplinary intellectual approach that is Andover. An additional unwritten agenda: to ensure that “students learn to think like historians—how to develop a thesis, how to use details to support that thesis, and how to find meaning in the information.”

In the halls of an academy that prides itself on its global leadership objectives, this is the foundational course that puts into the young scholar's hands the tools to weave his or her own intellect and passion into life.

A British native, Doheny has taught history at Andover since 1992. At the October trustees' meetings, she was appointed to the Frederick Beinecke Foundation for Teaching in recognition of her dynamic, enthusiastic approach to the classroom. Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela said in announcing the appointment, “This is a teacher's teacher, a giant of the profession.”

Her mind is a restless one, always working on some new and unusual way of refracting contemporary life through history's prism. So stay tuned. A classical oboist, Doheny is developing a new interdisciplinary course with the music department's Christopher Walter that explores the relationships of 20th century composers to totalitarian regimes—Shostakovich and Stalin, Wagner and Hitler, Copeland and the McCarthy era. It's going to be called, appropriately, *Out of Tune*, yet another permutation of what is possible when strangers meet.

—Sally Holm

Redefining Athletic Success: Route vs. Destination



Many are eager to travel the road to athletic success in high school—but the right one is not so easily found. Is it winding or straight? How much time should it take? Is it one road or many? Beyond mastering skills specific to their sport, one of the roads chosen by today's athletes is the one to overall strength and conditioning—both physical and mental.

At Andover, an approach called “functional training” now complements the traditional weight-lifting regimen. Introduced at PA by Director of Athletics Mike Kuta, a certified strength and conditioning specialist, functional training includes a range of exercises to develop not only strength, but explosiveness, agility, flexibility, and balance.

Functional training is available year-round, but each summer about a dozen PA athletes take it to the extreme by joining Kuta for a three-week conditioning camp. Their three-hour daily regimen includes cardio and strength exercises, partner drills, and individual exercises using medicine balls, foam props, and elastic bands. The goal is to simulate athletic movements while maintaining good balance and posture. These exercises not only work muscles and joints through a full range of motion, they also develop complementary muscle groups that often are overlooked in traditional routines.

“Even old fashioned sit-ups and push-ups pose a whole new challenge when the athlete does them with a part of the body balanced on a large inflated ball,” Kuta says. Likewise, exercises such as squats and trunk rotations have added value when the athlete holds a medicine ball or passes it to a partner, he notes. “This type of training helps avoid detrimental overuse of certain areas of the body. We are all aware of acute conditions like ‘runner’s knee,’ ‘swimmer’s shoulder,’ and ‘tennis elbow’.”

Overuse injuries are more commonly seen among athletes who specialize in a single sport, adds Kuta. “Early sports specialization is probably the hottest topic in athletic directors’ meetings across the schools. The question is always: ‘what are you doing about it?’”

The trend toward training and competing in one sport year-round follows the belief that specialization guarantees the highest levels of success. Far fewer athletes today play three sports in high school, and that has Kuta concerned.

“It was clear from my very first day on the job that we needed to celebrate the multisport athlete,” he says.

A boom in AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) and similar programs that provide opportunities for kids to play their sport in the off-season, the proliferation of private coaches available

for hire, and college recruiting all have fed the phenomenon.

Not surprisingly, Andover student-athletes reflect a mix of perspectives. Andrew Pohly '09 passed up lacrosse last spring to train for football, driven by a desire to improve college admission and playing opportunities. "Since I'm considered undersized," Pohly explains, "I felt I needed to train hard to give myself the best shot at playing college football at a high level." On the other hand, Kaitlyn McInnis '09 came to PA with a single focus—ice hockey, but has become a three-sport standout with the additions of field hockey and lacrosse. Although she admits her decision may have hurt her chances to play Division I ice hockey, "I've learned so much from playing other sports," she says. "It has built character, and I've loved them all."

Kuta adds that multisport athletes not only run less risk of overuse injury, but of emotional burnout. And taking care of an athlete's emotional well-being can also pay off in the classroom.

Football player Anthony Morlani '09 says, "The dedication, hard work, and discipline you learn in sports are the same things you need to be successful in class." Morlani is talking about mental training, an area of conditioning that helps athletes relax, focus, and perform at their best in the heat of competition. These same qualities often help students handle the pressure of a big exam or tackle the components of a major research paper.

As a diver, Emily Johnson '10 sought the help of a sports psychologist, who taught her two valuable lessons—how to talk to herself in affirmative ways and how to visualize well-executed dives. A key mantra of psychologists when something negative happens during competition, Johnson says, is "Flush it!" She learned to block out fear of failure, eliminate negative thoughts, and focus on the next dive. She also learned to concentrate on things she can control when the chaos of crowds, scouts, and opponents' behavior threaten to distract her. The key is to focus on the performance, not the scoreboard.

Naturally, Kuta wants student-athletes to win in both areas. "At Andover, we do not want to sacrifice a positive experience in pursuit of victory," he says. In fact, the road to success includes many "stops" or experiences along the way: preparing oneself physically and mentally, overcoming challenges, being part of a team, and truly enjoying the game—healthy values that cannot be measured by the final score alone.

—Andy Cline
Sports Information Director



A Seasoned Journalist Who Took The Plunge

by Jill Clerkin



Carroll Bogert '79 helps lead the fight against human rights violations worldwide

It was the death of a princess that compelled Carroll Bogert to end her impressive 10-year career as an international journalist for *Newsweek* magazine and sign on with Human Rights Watch (HRW). Today, instead of just writing about blatant injustice, the abuse of power, and the ravages of war, she is swaying governments, setting international policy, and strengthening bonds of humanity around the world.

Bogert's current position as associate director of HRW also involves enterprise management, fund raising, and overseeing, supporting, and expanding offices worldwide for the largest U.S.-based human rights organization—and one of the most influential internationally.

Renowned for infiltrating areas of war, conflict, and genocide, HRW gathers "facts on the ground," documents evidence, and shares findings with the mainstream media. "We see and hear what's happening, take eyewitness testimony in the field, and report our findings honestly," says Bogert. "We are not beholden to any government, group, or individual."

After documenting human rights violations—ranging from wrongful imprisonment to mass murder—HRW's job is far from done. Under

Bogert's leadership, their teams of advocates approach policymakers around the world, such as the U.N., the European Union, the American government, the African Union, and the Arab League, to urge rapid, positive resolution.

From Andover to Beijing and Beyond

"To a kid from Chicago, the East Coast world seemed like a foreign country," says Bogert, a three-year student at Andover. "What influenced me most were the school's high expectations—and being treated as a person who was intellectually alive."

After earning a master's degree in East Asian studies from Harvard, Bogert, intellectually alive and determined, bought a one-way ticket to China. Thus began her gutsy journey from freelance writer living on a shoestring to international correspondent for *Newsweek*.

In a decade of overseas reporting, she covered such historic events as the fall of Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines, the massacre in Tiananmen Square, and, as *Newsweek's* Moscow bureau chief in the early 1990s, the collapse of the Soviet Union, the demise of Gorbachev, and the rise of



Marcus Bleasdale / VII



Photo by Dirk-Jan Visser

Left: A child sleeps in the rain in a refugee camp in the North Kivu province of eastern Congo. Amidst the violence, relief workers struggle to get food and supplies to the hundreds of thousands of displaced people.

Above: The economic crisis in Zimbabwe—brought on, say many, by President Robert Mugabe's repressive policies—has sent thousands illegally across the border to South Africa each month in search of a better life.

Yeltsin. Her accuracy and insights were augmented by fluency in Russian and Mandarin Chinese.

Then, on August 31, 1997, Princess Diana died as the result of a car crash. "Newsweek editors wanted to send me to the south of France to cover Princess Diana's last days," says Bogert. "It was the biggest story in the world at that time, a plush assignment, but I said no. It was not the kind of story I wanted to cover.

"I joined HRW in 1998 because I felt they were doing a better job than Newsweek of covering life and death issues, the international news that really matters. Mainstream journalists stop at the water's edge. But let me tell you, once you've witnessed the things we've witnessed, having to stop at the water's edge—to publish the story and then move on to the next big thing—is a *bad* feeling."

Issue of the hour: Rebel fighters amass in eastern Congo

On a late October afternoon, news is bouncing around the world that Laurent Nkunda, an influential Tutsi warlord in the eastern Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), has amassed his fighters at the gates of Goma, the region's largest city. HRW

investigators are on the ground reporting the action as it unfolds.

History brief: In the wake of the 1994 Rwandan genocide (which has been painstakingly documented by HRW), hundreds of thousands of Hutus, some responsible for the killing of nearly 800,000 members of the Tutsi ethnic group, fled west to the bordering Great Lakes region of DRC—which has its own Tutsi and Hutu populations.

Eastern DRC has been at war off and on for the last 14 years and has long been plagued by a series of rebel groups, explains Bogert. Some have been indicted and some have been killed, but Nkunda, she says, is still going strong and has amassed thousands of fighters. Some wonder, she adds, whether he is receiving support from the Rwandan government.

The situation, like those in many African nations, is complicated. "HRW's role, my role, is to figure out what other African nations, the United States, and the European Union can do quickly to bring the situation back from the brink of war," says Bogert, acknowledging that the tension created by such urgency can

be overwhelming.

Although DRC is a hub for major nongovernmental organizations, relief workers cannot get food or medical care to hundreds of thousands of displaced people. Meanwhile, says Bogert, the U.N. peacekeepers are too few and too timid to protect the local population. "We're worried that if Nkunda enters Goma and his mayhem is unleashed, civilians may be left to fend for themselves."

And so it goes. Bogert—pragmatic and unflappable—compares a typical workday to a deadly juggling act. "Just when we get a grasp on one situation, another crisis pops up." She spoke of several other hotspots around the globe with which she and her organization are deeply involved.

Zimbabwe—seeking solutions to a political and economic crisis

In late April 2008, HRW informed the world that Zimbabwe riot police, with the backing of incumbent presidential candidate Robert Mugabe, had attacked opposition party headquarters. Citing violence against his party's supporters, opposition candidate Morgan Tsvangirai later withdrew from the election; the unopposed Mugabe emerged victorious. (Mugabe

Below: A Georgian farmer is unable to bring in his crops because his farmland is littered with unexploded cluster munitions (inset), a deadly byproduct of "counter terrorism" that were dropped or launched by Russia in August. HRW has confirmed that Georgia also used the weapons, which maim and kill indiscriminately.



Above: Five Uighurs (China's largest Muslim minority) confined at Guantanamo were released in 2007. Due to fear of persecution, they were sent to Albania instead of home to China. "Human Rights Watch has offered a good template for closing Guantanamo," stated a New York Times op-ed piece dated November 23, 2008, which also cited four of HRW's recommended action steps and the reasoning behind them.

and Tsvangirai have since entered into an uneasy power-sharing compact.)

As recently as the early 1990s Zimbabwe had a fairly robust economy, explains Bogert, but Mugabe's repressive policies have brought on a dramatic economic collapse. "With an inflation rate now in the millions of percentage points, he has turned his country into a basket case," she says.

Mugabe's chief source of international support has been South Africa. To help shift public opinion on Zimbabwe, Bogert spearheaded the opening of an HRW office in Johannesburg, S.A.; personnel there are publicizing incontrovertible evidence that Mugabe and his henchmen are routinely sanctioning torture and violent attacks against perceived supporters of the opposition.

"Washington cannot solve this one," she says. "To isolate Mugabe, we need to convince South Africa to cut off its support. We also need other African countries to wield their influence on South Africa."

Darfur—putting pressure on the Arab League

Five and a half years ago, few knew the horrors of Darfur or that the place even existed until HRW and several news organizations managed to

get the facts out to alert the world.

"We've stirred up a lot of outrage and engaged a lot of people," says Bogert, "but the key to long-term change in Darfur is the Arab League. The 22 member countries should condemn the Sudanese government for atrocities that are being committed against Muslims," she says. "They need to stand up to brethren in Khartoum [Sudan's capital] and say, 'This has got to stop!'"

Bogert and HRW's Cairo office are working with Arab League policymakers and the Arab language press to put pressure on the Arab League. Solutions will not come only from Washington, she says, but from working internationally.

Guantanamo—exposing abuse in the name of counter-terrorism

Since 9/11, HRW has seen an alarming increase in human rights abuse cloaked as counter-terror operation—not only by the American government in Guantanamo Bay, but by governments around the world who cynically use the label "terrorist" to brand their political opposition, says Bogert.

"Now that President-elect Barack Obama has declared his intention to close Guantanamo, the question is, how? Where do its inmates go? Many

cannot be sent home because they may be tortured or abused by their own governments—a kind of double jeopardy," explains Bogert. It's important, she adds, not simply to move Guantanamo onshore, thereby creating a system of "preventive detention" that also would hold detainees without trial.

The solution, suggests Bogert, is to trust in the U.S. federal courts, which have a long history of prosecuting and convicting terrorism suspects. "The United States has a judicial system that can work, if we use it properly," she says. "After September 11, we seem to have lost faith in some basic American values. It's time to reconnect with the fundamental belief in human rights that is part of our political DNA."

The Russia-Georgia war—documenting dual violations

The big question for HRW is not who started the Russia-Georgia war, but whether aggression by each side was conducted in accordance with the Geneva Conventions and proper precautions were taken to be sure civilians did not die unnecessarily. "The answer to both is no," says Bogert.

HRW acquired video and photographic evidence confirming the use of cluster munitions by both sides in the

August 2008 conflict. Air-dropped or ground-launched cluster munitions (also called cluster bombs) eject a number of smaller submunitions that, when used in densely populated areas, can maim or kill a high number of civilians.

Military expertise—a rare skill set for a human rights group—is an HRW trademark. Although cluster bombs have been in use since Vietnam, it was not until after the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia in 1999 that HRW's weapons experts, including a former Pentagon official, were able to survey cluster munitions damage on the ground and document the civilian suffering that resulted.

The Cluster Munitions Treaty—banning an indiscriminate killer

HRW has led a 10-year effort to ban worldwide the use, production, and sale of all types of cluster munitions. "This is a genuine shift in how the world works," notes Bogert. "Fifty years ago, diplomats would have been astonished to see a nongovernmental organization like HRW with a seat at the table in the drafting of international law."

The Cluster Munitions Treaty was signed by 94 countries on December 3, 2008, in Oslo, Norway. Notably, the United States, Russia, China, India, Pakistan, and Israel, the world's biggest

users or stockpilers of cluster munitions, were not among the signers—although, says Bogert, the treaty will effectively stigmatize the use of the weapon.

"Cluster munitions have not been used nearly as widely as landmines, which HRW also helped eradicate," says Bogert. "We're banning them *before* they get wide use, *before* all those children lose their arms or legs."

An ever-evolving international community

The precipitous decline of U.S. influence in the world is one of the biggest challenges HRW faces. "In many, many places around the world, the United States does not have a decisive voice—or sometimes even a particularly influential one," says Bogert. "We've had to grow very quickly internationally in order to be able to work in the European Union, to open offices in Berlin, Paris, and London, in Cairo, Johannesburg, and Tokyo, and in other major cities around the world. That's where a lot of the action has moved."

HRW has tripled in size in the past decade to a staff of more than 250 professionals. Fund raising is one of Bogert's many responsibilities. Virtually all of the organization's working capital comes from individuals and foundations, she says, adding that donations

are never accepted from governments or political parties.

Eyewitnesses to the unspeakable

"People often think human rights activists are naïve or that we're idealists," says Bogert. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Our people in the field have seen the worst evil that human beings can perpetrate. We are not under any illusion about what humanity is capable of and what will always be the case. It doesn't really take much for any human being, no matter what their nationality, to do the wrong thing. Abu Ghraib is a glaring example."

"The abuse of power is everywhere, and it involves every government. The people at HRW are not trying to make a perfect world, but we are trying to make one where people are constantly watching and reinforcing the basic principles of what it is to be a decent human being."

Maintaining one's sanity in the face of inhumanity

"For every terrible abuse that you see, there are heroic people trying to do something about it," says Bogert. "You run into people who are just unbelievable. So brave, so energetic, so hopeful. There is as much good as there is bad in the human heart. You've got to align yourself with what's good."

The future of global learning

Carroll Bogert has powerful insights to share with today's Andover students: "All you have to do is listen. Hear the shards of the post-war global order falling in pieces around our feet. Things are changing. The role of the United States is changing. What the coming decades will require of Americans is a more nimble, more nuanced, and better-educated understanding of how the world works.

"It is very fashionable for kids to go abroad to teach English or build houses," says Bogert, the mother of Nina, 16, and Lucy, 12. "That's all well and good. But I hope the next generation will go abroad to study, to learn languages, to understand cultures. Not to talk, but to listen. Not to instruct, but to imbibe.

"The future won't be about foisting U.S. views on a breathlessly waiting community of nations eager for American guidance and capital. It won't be like that. I think that it is *right now*—in October 2008—that this fact is beginning to dawn on a lot of intelligent people who maybe haven't been paying close attention."

For more information about Human Rights Watch, go to www.hrw.org.



Photos by Phil Velasquez, courtesy of the Chicago Tribune

With Chris Hughes '02, Barack Obama Made History Online

by Barbara LeBlanc

When Barack Obama launched his historic run for the presidency, he was buoyed by more than one million backers who organized themselves in cyberspace. At MyBarackObama.com, supporters planned fund raisers, phone trees, and house parties. They informed, inspired, and urged each other on.

It that sounds a lot like Facebook, that's because MyBO, as the campaign site was known, was the work of Chris Hughes, the 2002 Phillips Academy

graduate who, along with two roommates at Harvard, created Facebook. In fact, in the final weeks of the campaign, MyBO and Facebook were integrated, vastly multiplying the number of voters that Obama supporters could engage with and possibly influence. In a campaign of history-making firsts that hailed change as its driving force, Hughes helped usher a game changer into the world of running for political office.

"Obama's campaign has taken Howard Dean's efforts at Internet social networking a quantum leap forward," says Dante Scala, political science professor at the University of New Hampshire.

The idea of conducting a social life online has become so accepted that it is easy to forget how new the social networking phenomenon is. It was less than five years ago, in 2004, when Hughes, a sophomore history and

literature major at Harvard, and his two roommates devised their online tool for fellow students to keep track of what their Harvard friends were up to.

The idea spread so quickly that soon all Ivy League students, then all college, university, and high school students, and finally everyone with access to the Web were able to keep up with their friends—and make new ones—through Facebook, which today has more than 100 million registered users.

“You recreate your real life networks inside Facebook,” Hughes says. “In many ways, it is a more effective way to communicate and know what is going on in your world.”

Among the trio that created Facebook in their dorm room, which includes Mark Zuckerberg and Dustin Moskovitz, Hughes was never the geek. He is not driven by a love of computers, and he never learned to code software. Rather, as demand for

the site mushroomed, he filled a kind of public relations and marketing role. “There was no PR strategy. When people called, I answered the phone,” he says. “I just talked to people and answered questions.”

Hughes’s roommates abandoned their studies before the start of their junior year to develop Facebook, Inc., in California. Hughes opted to remain at Harvard and complete his degree.

“I found myself talking always about functionality and use,” he says. “I am really fascinated by the Internet and the power of technology to build community—and now with the Obama campaign, to help people self-organize.”

Hughes’s journey from Phillips Academy to Harvard University and then, by age 23, to a pivotal position in the Obama campaign started when he was a young teen in Hickory, N.C. In that town of 30,000, a restless high school freshman decided it was time to

“see new places, meet new people.”

He researched boarding schools online and eventually set his sights on Andover, whose size and progressive outlook appealed to him. After negotiating a suitable level of financial aid—an effort that required him to personally appeal his first award—he arrived as a 10th-grader without once having visited the campus.

Hughes recalls finding an intellectual home at Phillips Academy, particularly in the philosophy and religious studies and English departments. His teachers remember him as a serious student with a powerful intellect and unquenchable curiosity.

English instructor Jonathan Stableford ’63 taught Hughes in a class that focused on American war literature. Later, at Hughes’s request, he advised the student’s independent project on Emerson and Thoreau.

“Chris read literally everything



“You recreate your real life networks inside Facebook,” Hughes says. “In many ways, it is a more effective way to communicate and know what is going on in your world.”

Emerson and Thoreau wrote and kept a literary journal," Strableford says. "We met once a week to talk about what he discovered, and these sessions were fascinating for me. His journal, like his papers in the course on war, was brilliant. I can say without hesitation it was, for quality and rigor, the best independent project I have ever overseen as a teacher."

Chris Curry '06, an Andover history teacher, says Hughes stood out not only for his intellect, but for his ability to make his peers better students. "He would listen and encourage them to be part of the discussion," Curry says. "He was personable and well-spoken—a little like Obama himself."

After graduating from Harvard in 2006, Hughes joined his friends in Palo Alto, Calif., and worked as a product developer for Facebook. Presidential candidates were tuning into the power of social networking, and Hughes was called upon to help establish Obama's Facebook profile. The synergy was strong, and by February 2007 the campaign had taken him on board. That he left Facebook to join Obama did not surprise his former Andover philosophy teacher, Thomas Hodgson. "His interest in ideas was theoretical and practical," Hodgson says. "I am not surprised that he has put himself into the political arena at this important time in history."

What Hughes brought to the campaign was an understanding of how social networking could empower backers to take the campaign into their own hands. He saw how the viral effect of the Internet could introduce Obama's ideas to voters, particularly young voters, swiftly and widely. He also saw how it could move them rapidly to action.

"There are more than one million people [with MyBO accounts] who in

a lot of ways are doing what campaigns always have done," he said in an interview during the campaign. MyBO account holders, more than 1.5 million strong in the closing days of the campaign, helped organize and host well over 100,000 campaign events across the country, Hughes says. The campaign offered these cyber-organizers "offline" support by supplying DVDs and packets of information, including suggestions on how to talk to attendees and engage them as volunteers.

The campaign steered supporters in other ways through MyBO. If backers wanted to write letters to editors, for instance, they could find a list of issues and relevant talking points and a list of newspapers with e-mail addresses.

For Hughes, the activism generated by the site was essential. "That's the flashpoint of what we're trying to do," he says. "We're not just trying to get people on our side, we want them to do real work."

MyBO subscribers kept track of their activity online, something that Hughes believes had the effect of encouraging supporters to do more. By mid-October, a MyBO user's listing of numbers of doors knocked on, numbers of blog entries posted, and numbers of events attended automatically

posted to that supporter's Facebook page. "If you say in a mini-feed on Facebook 'I made 10 calls for Obama. You can, too. Click here,' that's a huge, huge opportunity," Hughes says.

Voters had not yet gone to the polls when this article was prepared. But Hughes saw himself as building something that would outlast the Obama campaign. Win or lose, Obama was creating a movement that, aided by technology, would survive beyond the campaign.

"I feel very deeply and personally committed to Barack Obama," Hughes says. "I genuinely and wholeheartedly believe he is different from everyone else in Washington. He has fresh ideas and can bridge the partisan divide."

As he looked ahead, Hughes saw himself continuing to build more effective Web sites. That could be for an Obama administration—although Hughes says he has no expectation of receiving a position—or to help address some of the world's problems, such as genocide in Darfur.

"We've really just tapped the surface of what is possible," says Hughes. "The more options you give people, the deeper the level of engagement you get."

CODA: November 13, 2008

Chris Hughes watched the election returns from his desk in Obama headquarters in Chicago, along with the rest of the campaign's new media team. It was an experience he called humbling. "After having poured our lives into this campaign, it was incredible to watch the American people make the r choice—and overwhelmingly so—for the most intelligent, compassionate, and effective politician I have ever seen. It makes you genuinely hopeful for the future of our country," he said in an e-mail.

After victory, the transition. "I am helping to determine the path forward for our huge online community of volunteers," he said. Hughes expected the effort to last about a month following the election, after which he was uncertain what his next step would be.



Liquid Assets:

Building a Global Initiative...On Water

by Sally Holm

In Mumbai during the monsoon rains, the two flashpoints for the Andover students and faculty involved in last summer's Niswarth service-learning program were seemingly polar opposites. One was intensely physical: partnering with residents to use rainwater to scrub the floors and walls of a filthy apartment building in the slums. The other was intellectual: writing and then convincing local residents to sign a petition to city officials to increase the frequency and amount of time each week water would be accessible to residents of that apartment building. Their common bond—water.

At the conclusion of the three weeks, Niswarth program founder Raj Mundra and his Andover students organized a conference for Mumbai high schools on involving local youth in urban development issues. A keynote speaker was alumna Emily Kumpel '02, now a graduate student at the University of California—Berkeley (UCB), who is the leader of a program connecting UCB students and NGOs in Mumbai, and who specializes in the conference's primary area of focus—access to clean water.

In China last summer, four faculty members from different departments—history and social science, physics, English, and Chinese—traveled extensively through China following the Yellow and the Yangtze rivers in pursuit of an understanding of issues that may become the focus of

new interdisciplinary study at Andover—water resources and management.

In Andover last fall, John Rogers and Trish Russell's *Environmental Science* 500 class spent a session in deep discussion of issues in Ghana with alumna Ashley Murray '97, a doctoral candidate also at UCB. As an Andover junior, Murray had been a student in Russell's biology course. The focus of their attention—and the subject of Murray's field of study and experience since leaving Andover—management of wastewater. Murray went on to talk, in Chinese, with several Chinese language classes about her experiences working in Chengdu.

India. China. Ghana. Andover. Not to mention the faculty exploration of dying coral reefs and fresh water access in Belize last summer or the study of covalent polar bonds that challenge *Introduction to Biology* juniors. Students. Faculty. Alumni. What's bubbling in this rich mix is a growing collection of works and experiences that propel Andover to a new level of involvement in global leadership studies that integrates interdisciplinary curricula and service learning. In direct response to Andover's Strategic Plan, this "movement" is gaining momentum as we challenge our students "to develop their potential and to depart as thoughtful, versatile, responsible participants in the global community."



Andover's New Global Initiative Takes Shape

Division of World Languages head Peter Merrill sits at the confluence of all this as the interim director of Phillips Academy's Global Initiatives Office (GIO), working with the 10 members of the Global Perspectives Group (GPG) under Dean of Faculty Temba Maqubela. Merrill sees his mission as "discovering gaps in the global curriculum," which necessitates much initial attention on faculty, although the ultimate goal is student preparation. He laid out three key goals for the GIO's one-year trial:

- Bring together the administrative threads of off-campus global learning, expeditions, and initiatives. (For example, 40 of PA's 200 Chinese language students spent last summer studying in China.)
- Generate professional development opportunities for faculty that further engage them with the world, address mandates in the Strategic Plan, and stress interdisciplinary approaches to global issues that can be developed into curricula.
- Expand, increase, and find new funding opportunities for student learning (such as international language programs), for experiential programs (such as BALAM and Pecos Pathways), and for service learning through such efforts as Niswarth.

Merrill is quick to point out that by no means is this endeavor limited to water. Last summer found another group of seven faculty members in China. Funded by Board of Trustees President Oscar Tang '56, the trip introduced them to and reacquainted them with this burgeoning economic and cultural giant. Six faculty spent several weeks in South Africa studying education in the post-apartheid era and investigating means of incorporating South African themes into existing English, history and social science, and philosophy and religious studies courses. They also developed ideas there for student experiential travel to study history and culture. Missions to Belize and Ecuador with the Earthwatch Institute exposed faculty to ongoing research in a range of sustainability projects, from climate change to forests and wildlife, and have led to planning for student experiential trips as early as next summer. These expeditions have had life by virtue of the great generosity of the Abbot Academy Association and individual alumni. But, as Merrill says, without predictable funding to draw on, these programs are difficult to manage, and the future direction is a challenge to steer.

The Rising World of Waters Dark and Deep

Because of its fundamental role in the survival of all life—in nations both rich and poor, weak and strong—water is a compelling interdisciplinary topic with which to start, Merrill says. It can be approached from a kaleidoscope of angles: literary, economic, environmental, political, cultural, historical, and human rights.

Mundra, instructor in biology and assistant dean of the Office of Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD), also sees infinite opportunities. He will focus next summer's Niswarth students and faculty in Mumbai on water access and management.

But that's just the beginning. Mundra will join forces with history and social science instructor Christopher





Shaw '78, a natural resources economist with considerable experience in water studies, and philosophy and religious studies instructor Andrew Housiaux to create a thematic, thoroughly interdisciplinary course on water use and management. Both Shaw and Housiaux accompanied Mundra to Mumbai last summer.

The group plans to incorporate findings from last summer's faculty "scouting" trip to China, courtesy of Oscar Tang, that sent Catherine Tousignant '88 (English), Carroll Perry (history and social science), Fei Yao (physics), and Gongming Yan (Chinese language) down China's great rivers and into the hamlets and metropolises that depend on them. Their ambitious trip was the inspiration of Perry, who, Merrill says, "sauntered" into his office one day and said, "Hey, along with energy, water is going to be one of the things humans could well end up fighting about. Why don't we take this on?" They did, and next summer a larger group of faculty will return to broaden and deepen their good work.

Concentric Circles of Innovation

Last November, Maqubela's Global Perspectives Group led a faculty development day designed to make teachers aware of global opportunities to enhance curriculum. He began the meetings with a question: "Why should we continue our global group work experiences in the current economic climate?" Moments later Merrill proposed an answer: "Because we have to! Clearly, systems in the wider world are not on the right path, so it is even more urgent now."

Groups from last summer's programs shared their findings, curriculum design topics were explored, ideas on how to best support and deepen student global learning were exchanged, and online courses for those who can't travel abroad in the summer were offered. Maqubela says the intent is to "nuture a global perspective and consciousness that enhances the intellectual process of building concentric circles of innovation around faculty learning and teaching. These

circles have to be collaborative in nature. Rooted in pressing 'global-glocal' issues, the circles provide the basis for effective interdisciplinary learning from the ground up."

Merrill admits that, although there is much hard work ahead, the enthusiasm is a force to be reckoned with. "The process by which faculty learning is transformed into classroom practice, spreads through discussion or common experience with other colleagues to other courses, becomes part of a department's goals, and then gets connected to other parts of the curriculum is very complicated. Traditionally, learning has been largely discipline-based, which means that curricular connections often never materialize at all. An issues-oriented approach to faculty learning is how we hope to have new content—and more importantly, new perspectives—infiltrate the curriculum and achieve a web of interconnections throughout the program. This has happened to some small extent at the college level, but even there, where there is much less need to worry about things like coverage and standardized testing, the going is slow. We're just beginning, but the process is exciting. Most of us become teachers because we love learning, so this is a great excuse to do more of what we love."

Top photos, from left: 1) Water for cooking comes from the village trough, which serves many needs, including waste disposal. 2) Barges pick up garbage alongside the village's main water supply. (These two images were captured by English instructor Catherine Tousignant '88 on the water mission to China last summer.) 3) Niswarth student Zahra Bhairwala '10 (left) and her coworker from the Yudachayal School petitioned local officials to increase water supplies to the children's apartment buildings—and succeeded! 4) Raj Mundra, director of Niswarth, and his faculty and students worked directly with children from Mumbai.

Bottom photos, from left: 1) Biology instructor Trish Russell completes a dive to investigate dying coral reefs off Belize last August. 2) In Mumbai, Niswarth participants convinced local residents to help clean their apartment building using rainwater, as there was no other water source.

Q&A

Why It 'Took a Village' to Build Our New Web Site

A conversation with Director of Web Publishing Stephen Potter, who spearheaded the project.

Sally Hahn: How long has the work been going on, Steve?



Steve Potter: We started in early 2007 with the discovery phase, gathering opinions from every segment of the Andover community—15 different groups in all—

on the school's core values, the strengths and weaknesses of the current site, and general perceptions of the school. Working with Boston-based design firm BigRed, we used that data to craft a Web strategy that would help us better communicate Andover's unique characteristics to prospective students, strengthen communication among our constituencies, and make site updates easier.

Once the strategy was in place, we set about building the site from scratch, testing and retesting it, and then finally launching the site on September 25, 2008. So it was about 20 months from beginning to

end—although it's one of those projects that's never really complete. Working with the Office of Technology, we're enhancing the site and adding content to it every single day.

SH: What was the most frustrating part of the process?

SP: Definitely the debugging. After the initial site delivery, we uncovered more than 350 bugs that had to be fixed—something I didn't really expect. But I think it was a function of the fact we were building the site from scratch. Everything about it is custom-designed, and it is really a state-of-the-art site, one that expresses Andover's unique character, takes advantage of the latest technologies, and gives us the flexibility to add new functionality as the site grows. Going that route made the process more complex, but in the end, I think it was worth it.

SH: What's most impressive about the new site?

SP: I love how sophisticated it is both in design and functionality. I feel it really reflects Andover's character. And, despite being very cutting edge, the graphic design, with its use of parchment and classic fonts, conveys a sense of history and tradition. We've also recently added a virtual tour, which includes 360-degree photos of the campus. Those photos are probably my favorite feature.

SH: The site continues to evolve. What can we expect to see added in the next year?

SP: Two new features to look for are the library subsite and new class and regional association pages for alumni that will make it easier for alums to keep in touch with one another and will help PA do a better job of communicating with them. We also are looking to make greater use of streaming video and podcasts, great features for both alumni and parents.

A few sections, such as the faculty directory and the events calendar, still need work. We're also teaching people around campus how to manage their own sections of the site.

SH: So why *did* it take a village to build the new site?

SP: It took the observations, opinions, insights, and skills of hundreds of people to create a face to the world that really looks and feels like Andover—a face that successfully communicates the uniqueness, the broad student experience, the resources, and the essence of the school's humanity and seriousness of purpose. It was a true community effort.



Office of Communications Web team (left) Jack Dorkins, Josh Cloutier (back center), and Neil Evans (back right) were responsible for much of the site's functionality and content. To the right, nearly 1,200 pages of content, this student committee helped us students. From left are: Thomas Kerner '11, Catherine McManis '09, Taylor Clarke '10, Samantha Leach '09, and Alexander Lee '08. Not pictured: Nicholas Veldy, student; Deborah Summers.

"Usefulness to Mankind"

A HERITAGE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

by David Chase

Today's nationally recognized Community Service Program encompasses a wide range of ongoing projects, courses with a service-learning component, and special events. September's Non Sibi Day is the newest of these: it not only engages the entire student body and faculty, but also Andover graduates and families around the world. Andover's present Community Service Program was launched in 1981 by the Catholic chaplain, Father Richard Gross; history instructor Mary Minard '55 joined him two years later. Under their leadership, the program prospered. It flourishes today under the leadership of Chad Green.

Andover's commitment to service builds on a heritage dating to the school's founding. Community service is at the core of what Andover is about. In words Samuel Phillips Jr. penned for the Academy Constitution:

...goodness without knowledge is weak and feeble, yet knowledge without goodness is dangerous; ...both united form the noblest character, and lay the surest foundation of usefulness to mankind.

"Usefulness to mankind"—service—was expected of Andover graduates. William King, one of 13 students enrolled in 1778, the Academy's first year, became a militia leader during the War of 1812 and, in 1820, the first governor of Maine. Stephen Higginson, Class of 1780, was Boston's leading provider of aid to the down-trodden. In 1815, Timothy Alden, Class of 1790, founded Allegheny College, today the oldest college west of the Appalachians. Timothy Flint, Class of 1795, was the first in a long line of Andover missionaries.

Early students were constantly reminded of their duty to serve in later life, but they did not take part in service while at the Academy. That changed as the call to become mission-

aries intensified, sparking Andover's first service-learning experiment: the Missionary Fraternity, founded in 1833. Soon renamed the Society of Inquiry, students volunteered to study the work of missionaries, conduct prayer meetings, and collect funds for missions and distribute Christian tracts, door-to-door. Beginning in the 1850s, the Society of Inquiry organized, funded, and ran Sunday schools.

During the late 19th century, Andover graduated a remarkable cadre of community service adherents. Three were members of the Class of 1874: Harlan Page Beach, a missionary in China, became secretary of the Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions and the first professor of missions at the Yale Divinity School. Charles Loring Brace Jr. directed the Children's Aid Society from 1890 to



Senior Darryl "Joe" Robinson '71 tutors a Spanish-speaking student in a Lawrence, Mass., public school as part of the first joint volunteer outreach program in which Phillips and Abbot academy students participated.

A HERITAGE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE



Society of Inquiry Board president George "Poppy" Bush '42 was active in service programs both on and off campus during his Andover years, leading charity drives that benefited, among others, the Red Cross, the YMCA, the Grenfell Mission in Labrador, and war relief.

1927, finding adoptive homes for more than 100,000 neglected, orphaned, or abandoned children from the slums of New York City. Rev. William Dwight Porter Bliss wrote *The Encyclopedia of Social Reform*, published in 1897, a major document of the Social Gospel Movement. One of the leaders of that movement was Charles Monroe Sheldon, Class of 1877, a Topeka, Kan., preacher and author of the best-selling novel, *In His Own Steps, or What Would Jesus Do?*, issued in 1897; many millions of copies have been sold, and it is still in print. Robert Elliot Speer, Class of 1886, a leading figure in the missionary movement, frequently spoke at Andover. Piedmont College president John Charles Campbell, Class of 1888, conducted social research in Appalachia and created an annual conference on social work. W.T.B. Williams, Class of 1893, dean of Tuskegee Institute, campaigned for improved educational opportunities for African Americans.

The year 1908 was the 75th anniversary of the Society of Inquiry and, by way of celebration and affirmation,

community service expanded remarkably. According to the *Pot Point*, "Through the interest of certain active and ex-members of the Society of Inquiry, Social Service of a practical kind was started among some of the foreigners and poor boys of Lawrence [Mass.]." Students led recreation programs at the Lawrence Boys Club and taught English to Syrian, Lithuanian, Polish, and Italian mill hands at the Lawrence YMCA. Soon, with financial support from students, the Academy, and the White Fund of Lawrence, space was rented for English as a Second Language (ESL) classes. The Academy hired its first community service director, Charles C. Clough, Class of 1906, who managed the program as the Phillips Academy Education Union. "Lawrence work" was a focus of student involvement.

In 1918, due to wartime conditions, attendance at Education Union classes fell markedly and the program ended. It was replaced by Friendship House. Acting on a recommendation of the Student Council, 221 Main Street, next to the campus, was leased as a dormitory for visiting youth from boys clubs, Ys, and orphanages. The *Pot Point* editorialized: "The spirit of responsibility for others and for the common good, the necessity of which the world war has made clearer than ever before, is the reason for the Friendship House. Andover from its very foundation has sought to exemplify this responsibility. So today, the school expresses its desire, in this way, to respond to the opportunities and demands of the reconstruction period."

Friendship House did not survive the end of the Progressive Era. What continued was the Society of Inquiry's commitment to fund raising for charity. Active community service resumed in 1929, when students formed a chapter of Toc H, a Christian service club. Members found jobs with scout troops, conducted clothing drives, and delivered fuel and food to the poor. Through the 1930s and 1940s, the Society of Inquiry and Toc H worked collaboratively. In 1940, Toc H changed its name to Circle A, describing itself as "the philanthropic society of the school." During the 1941-1942 school year, the Society of Inquiry, led by George Bush '42, sponsored lectures devoted to international issues, including refugees, Nazi oppression, and the independence movement in India. The society raised \$3,000 for the Red Cross, Labrador's Grenfell Mission, the USO, and United War Relief.

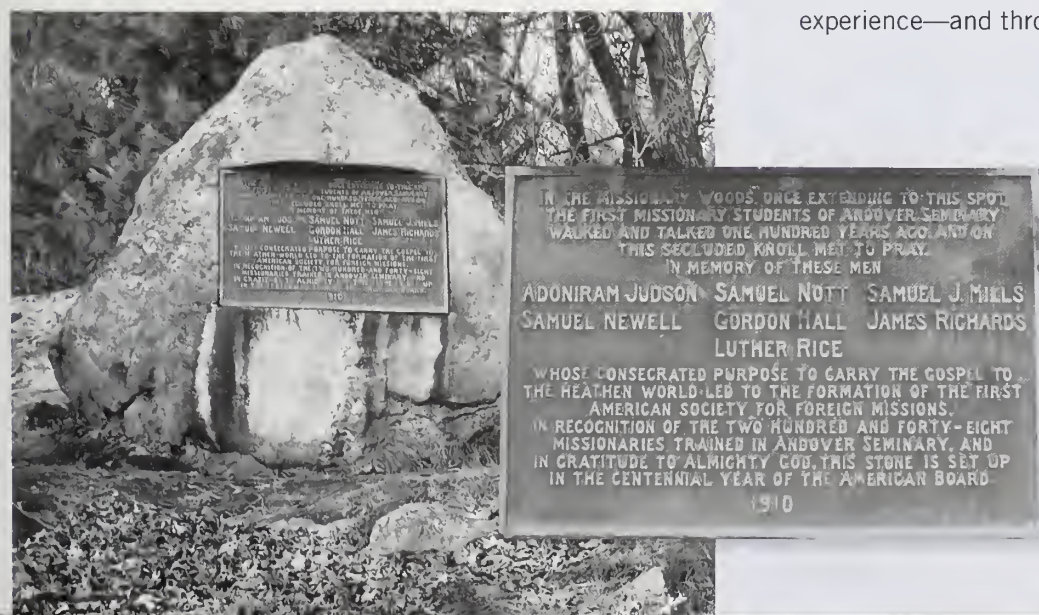
In 1949, the Society of Inquiry and Circle A merged, forming the Phillips Society, which became primarily focused on campus activities. Hands-on community service

work was again in abeyance. That changed in 1963, when school minister A. Graham Baldwin launched a pilot off-campus community service project with the assistance of teaching fellow Tim Callard. A dozen boys participated. Soon, more than 25 percent of upperclassmen were working in hospitals and community agencies. Teaching ESL was again a major endeavor. The school honored community service in 1967, when the first Claude Moore Fuess Award was granted to 67 alumni who were current or former Peace Corps Volunteers. In his remarks at the awards ceremony, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver suggested Phillips Academy had produced more Peace Corps Volunteers than any other school in the nation.

The 1960s also brought summertime work-study programs, including Crossroads Africa, and efforts to incorporate service learning into the curriculum through interdisciplinary courses, like *Man & Society*, inaugurated by history instructor Tom Lyons. Students in *Man & Society* chose between living and working in Boston's South End Settlement House or building a school in Mexico. *Man & Society* was succeeded by history and social science instructor Susan Lloyd's *Urban Studies Institute* in the 1980s and 1990s, devoted to the study of—and service in—Lawrence.

And so, by fits and starts, in times of great energy and engagement and times of diminished activity, we come to the Community Service Program of today, launched in 1981, which has continued to grow in institutional resolve, student dedication, and impact. Samuel Phillips would be pleased.

Missionary Rock, overlooking Rabbit Pond



COMMUNITY SERVICE TODAY

Nearly three decades into its latest incarnation, the Community Service Program remains an integral component of the educational mission of Phillips Academy. Born out of the rich tradition of public service at both Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy, the current program has evolved from a handful of students working under a few dedicated faculty members into several hundred students participating each term under the direction of 25 student leaders, a director, an assistant director, a teaching fellow, and several other faculty members.

Whether volunteering in a long-standing extracurricular project, taking a service-learning course, or conducting community-based academic research as an independent study, students who participate in our program are asked to move beyond themselves in order to better understand the pressing challenges facing the world around them. We hope that by offering high quality experiences in cooperation with excellent community partners PA students will then be inspired to become active change agents and problem-solvers as they move through their Andover experience—and through their lives beyond.

—Chad Green
Director of Community Service

NON SIBI DAY 2008: Making the World a Little Brighter, Together

United Ministries of Durham: Durham, N.C.

An intergenerational group of alumni worked all day at a homeless shelter, sorting donated clothing, preparing and serving meals, and cleaning.



The clients of the community kitchen were befuddled to see such a diverse group of people. Young men in their thirties, an 18-year-old fresh out of high school, and another man who looked old enough to be a grandfather. What could possibly have brought them together? They were pleasantly surprised to hear that we had attended the same high school. We were glowing with pride in our beloved alma mater.

—Sam Kim '07

The Food Project: Beverly, Mass.

Students, faculty, staff, and parents got down and dirty at an organic farm that emphasizes education and outreach. The large, enthusiastic group included a mother-daughter team. Melissa Thomas flew in from California to share Non Sibi Day with her daughter while her husband, Steve, and their two young sons were hard at work back home on their own Non Sibi Day project—collecting and packaging resources for area teachers.



"My daughter Jane and I and her other non sibi worker bees surveyed more than half a mile of cleared and tidy fields. I felt a closeness to my child and to the broader Andover family."

—Melissa Thomas P'10

"I liked the chance to do something so real—and quite literally organic. What is more real than growing food?"

—Jane Thomas '10





Get involved next year: nonsibiday@andover.edu

Reaching Out to Hillah: Andover, Mass.

Arabic instructor Mohammed Harba organized the donation of hundreds of dollars worth of school and sports supplies for schools in Hillah, Iraq. Math instructor and girls' track coach Nancy Lang and her team packed them for shipment to Iraq, where they were distributed by U.S. soldiers (at right).

"Creating a human connection between the American and Iraqi people is something we need to work on. I believe our community here at PA wants to be part of bringing the two countries together."

—Mohammed Harba, instructor in Arabic



Emmaus House: Haverhill, Mass.

An enthusiastic Andover entourage invaded this Haverhill homeless shelter, armed with paintbrushes and diverse culinary skills.

"A lower from Thailand was assigned to make a 'casserole'. She whipped out her iPhone and googled the strange new word! June Supannachart then set about making casseroles with great enthusiasm, pride, and absolute joy! We all had a wonderful day."

—Lisa Smith '84
OAR researcher

Birthday Wishes: Hong Kong

Volunteers prepared dinner, complete with birthday cake, games, and presents, for young children who had never celebrated their birthdays. All had recently immigrated from Mainland China and Nepal.

"Non Sibi Day reinforced my pride in the school and its alumni. It's a special place and I am grateful to be a member of the community with the ability to give."

—Alicia Eastman '93



TIME & TREASURE

AN UPDATE ON ANDOVER
PHILANTHROPY AND
VOLUNTEER SERVICE

What's a Museum Without a Gallery? Ask the Addison Staff



*Architectural rendering of the Addison Gallery's new museum learning center, which will open in 2013.
(Images courtesy of Contemporary Architects and Planners, LLC.)*

The building may be closed, but art education is definitely still thriving at Andover. In late July, the Addison Gallery of American Art officially shut its doors for the first major renovation in the museum's 77-year history. Current spaces will be restored, and a museum learning center, art storage space, and office space will be added. To date, more than \$20 million has been secured to support this effort. An additional \$10 million is needed to complete the renovation and provide endowment funds to secure the museum's financial future.

Although the Addison Gallery's physical space is closed, objects from its world-renowned collection of more

than 16,000 works will be on display in exhibitions traveling to Venice, Italy, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Quebec—and the Addison staff will continue to offer programming for Andover students and the community.

The Addison Gallery's Photography Study Studio, temporarily located in Abbot Hall, offers access to the museum's 7,000 photographs and allows for the creation of a personalized mini-exhibition based around themes from Phillips Academy and public high school class curricula. The setup gives visitors the opportunity to view works up close from a personal perspective.

PA English teacher Flavia Vidal and her class were among the first to

visit the studio. The students are studying different forms of writing and many of their readings revolve around the theme of family. The Addison Gallery's education staff pulled 13 striking images of families from different time periods and in various formats. Students were able to make meaningful connections between the photographs, their readings, and their own experiences. "It was an active class session," says Addison education fellow Jamie Kaplowitz, "full of observations, opinions, and epiphanies."

For more information about contributing to The Campaign for the Add-on, please contact Luanne Kirwin at lkirwin@andover.edu.



During their fall meeting, trustees—led by Michael Williams, director of facilities—donned hard hats and sturdy shoes to traipse through the construction zone.

Paresky Commons to Open in March

Though the days are now rather brisk on the Andover campus, precipitation was light throughout most of the fall, allowing for substantial progress on the Commons renovation. More than 100 workers—masons, carpenters, and cabinetmakers; teamsters, riggers, crane operators, tin-smiths, painters, and electricians; tile setters, ironworkers, and plumbers—have been onsite daily, shepherding this significant undertaking.

On target to open in late March, the newly named Paresky Commons will be rededicated during Reunion Weekend in June. Though much building work has been completed, additional gifts are needed to finalize funding of the project. Several naming opportunities are available in the building, and all contributions help to ensure that the cherished dining hall opens revitalized and on schedule.

Please contact Luanne Kirwin at lkirwin@andover.edu for more information about supporting this priority.

The Andover Fund Welcomes Museum and Outreach Program Donors

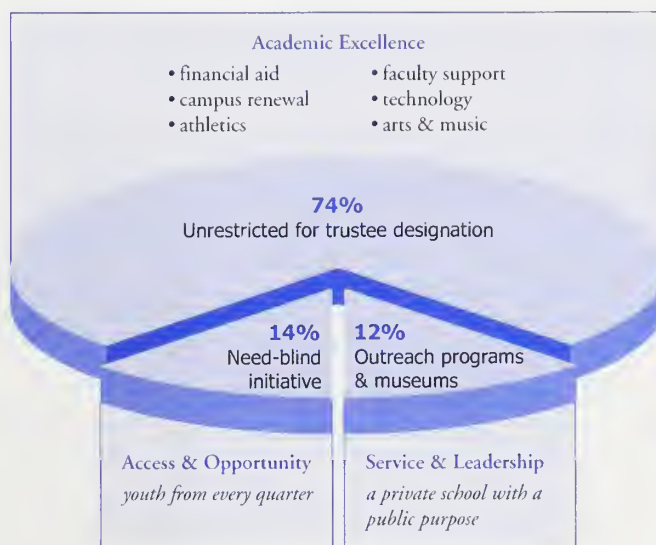
In the past, annual gifts made to the Addison Gallery of American Art, the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, and educational outreach programs were recognized separately from the Andover Fund.

As a way of inviting all donors into the community of Andover Fund supporters, the Office of Academy Resources will be counting gifts made to the museums and outreach programs in its total annual goal of \$11 million. “We’re thrilled to be able to bring these necessary priorities into our fold,” says Ann Harris, director of class, reunion, and parent giving.

To sustain the Academy’s varied needs, undesignated gifts to the Andover Fund are of vital importance. “Now, however, the Andover Fund is more donor-friendly to our constituents with interests in specific areas,” explains Harris.

Gifts of all sizes help Andover sustain its tradition of excellence. More than 65 percent of contributions to the Andover Fund are between \$25 and \$250. Last year, those gifts added up to nearly 10 percent of the fund’s overall goal.

—Victoria A. Harnish



For more information about the Andover Fund, please visit the “Giving and Volunteering” section of Andover’s Web site.

Connection

Alumni and Teachers Recognized During Leaders' Weekend

The announcement of teaching foundations and fellowships, Distinguished Service Award recipients, and an extraordinary \$10 million commitment to the endowment all contributed to the



energy and enthusiasm of Andover's annual Leaders' Weekend last fall. Board of Trustees President Oscar Tang '56 and Head of School Barbara Landis Chase also honored retiring charter trustee Sandra Urie '70 (left), who served from 2000 to 2008.

Among a host of notable contributions, Urie chaired the Strategic Planning Committee and cochaired the Peabody Museum Planning Committee. Tang recalled that, just as he was settling into his new role as board president in 2004, Andover had embarked on its strategic planning process. The Academy had recently completed a historic fund-raising campaign, and it was time for a renewed outlook. "Sandy has been my polar star in terms of the aspirations we have for the school; it has been a fantastic experience," he said.

Teaching Foundations and Fellowships

Dean of Faculty Temba Magubela and Dean of Studies John Rogers announced the following teaching foundations and fellowships:

Israel Family Foundation for Science and Research:

Richard Fienberg

Protestant Chaplaincy Fund:

Rev. Anne Gardner

Zuckerman Fellowship for Teaching and Learning:

Patrick Farrell

Garrigues/Class of 1915 Teaching Foundation:

Douglas Kuhlmann

Frederick Beinecke Foundations for Teaching:

Marcelle Doheny

Kevin O'Connor

Distinguished Service Awards Presented

The annual Leaders' Reception Luncheon, held November 1, included a gathering of trustees and Alumni Council members reflecting on what it means to serve and to lead at Andover. "The breadth and depth of what you do is hard to describe; we are forever grateful," said Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. Honored with Distinguished Service Awards for their valuable service to the Academy were (from left) Eric Wrenn '52, Richard Thomas Jr. '40 (retiring), David D. Brown Miller '66, Lucy Thompson '66, Thomas Korte '57, and Evelyn and George Rockas P. 25 '08. Pictured with them are Chair and Board of Trustees President Oscar Tang '56.



Peter Hetzler '72: Alumni Council's "Catalytic" Converter

With only a few months remaining in his three-year term as president of the Alumni Council, Dr. Peter T. Hetzler reflects on the council and his evolving association with Phillips Academy.

After Andover, Peter Hetzler went on to Stanford University and then to the University of Michigan Medical School. But it wasn't until the end of his surgical residency at Pennsylvania State University in 1988 that Hetzler realized just how well prepared he had been for the rigors of medical school. "My son [Peter Hetzler III '10] is learning things in his chemistry class at Andover that I learned during my junior year at Stanford," he says.

That realization, and free time that came with the completion of his residency, set in motion an impressive career of volunteerism and stewardship to Andover that is going on two decades...and counting.

Hetzler's involvement began as an alumni admission representative, a position he simultaneously held for Stanford. This gave him a unique perspective as he spoke with 13-year-olds and 18-year-olds. At times, he says, the younger group was more engaging, mature, and focused, underscoring the quality of Andover applicants.

Inspired by his father's contributions to Andover and the elder Hetzler's 50th Reunion, Hetzler began finding ways to give back to the institution he believes has given him so much. His various roles have allowed him to view the Academy from unique vantage points—as an alumnus, the son of an alumnus, the father of a current student, a member of the Alumni Council and the Board of Trustees, chair of the Mentoring Committee, and a former member of the Alumni

Admission Representative Committee. The only group with whom he says he's had limited experience is the faculty, but with the Alumni Council's 2006 Educational Frontier initiative, collaboration has increased.



From a leadership perspective, Hetzler insists that every voice be heard. "It's not about me; it's about those on the council," he says. "I act as a representative for the Alumni Council on the Board of Trustees, [and vice versa], with the goal of bringing both entities closer. I'd also like to enhance communication between the council and the Academy, including faculty and students."

Stephen Matloff '91, one of three Alumni Council vice presidents, works closely with Hetzler. "Peter is very responsive," he says, "which inspires council members, because they know their input is useful and is not forgotten.... He also very much allows individuals to dig in deeper if they choose, which I believe is much appreciated by those who 'get in deep.'" Matloff is most proud that the council now has a "communication infrastructure in place to provide meaningful input to the Academy." He also is pleased that the council is "considered

a true partner with Alumni Affairs."

Another Alumni Council vice president, Susan Donahue '73, says that Hetzler is "very inclusive and consensus-oriented, always making sure to acknowledge that none of this could have happened without the efforts of the collective body. He is a tireless leader with an infinite capacity to make himself available to all, despite an extremely busy professional life."

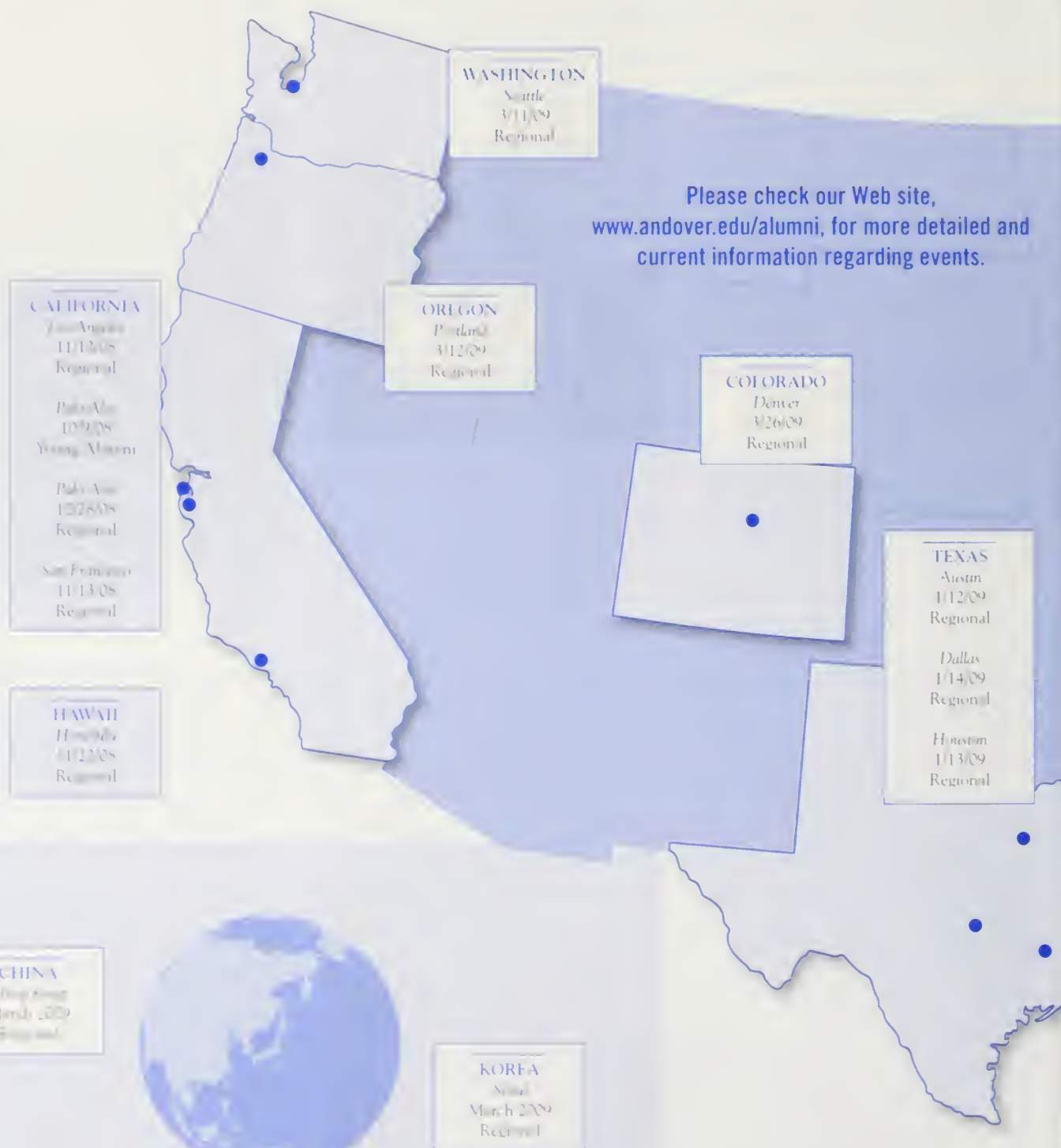
Hetzler remains committed to his ongoing effort to make the Academy more relevant in the eyes of the beholders, specifically the trustees, administration, faculty, and students. Michael Ebner '70, former director of alumni affairs, who worked with Hetzler for the first two years of his presidency, cites two among a number of Hetzler's innovations: the creation of Non Sibi Day, which links various constituencies in a common purpose, and the Young Alumni Group (organized to keep recent graduates connected to Andover), which has joined with the Mentoring Committee to offer alumni opportunities to discuss critical career and life choices. Ebner calls Hetzler an "and then some" kind of person: "He does all that he can—and then some—to benefit the school he loves."

Donahue says of that legacy, "Peter has made the council a much more interactive and collaborative body working on behalf of the school." Matloff adds that Hetzler has "improved the partnership between council and Alumni Affairs, which will produce some very meaningful initiatives over the next five to 10 years that will make the Academy—not just the council—very proud."

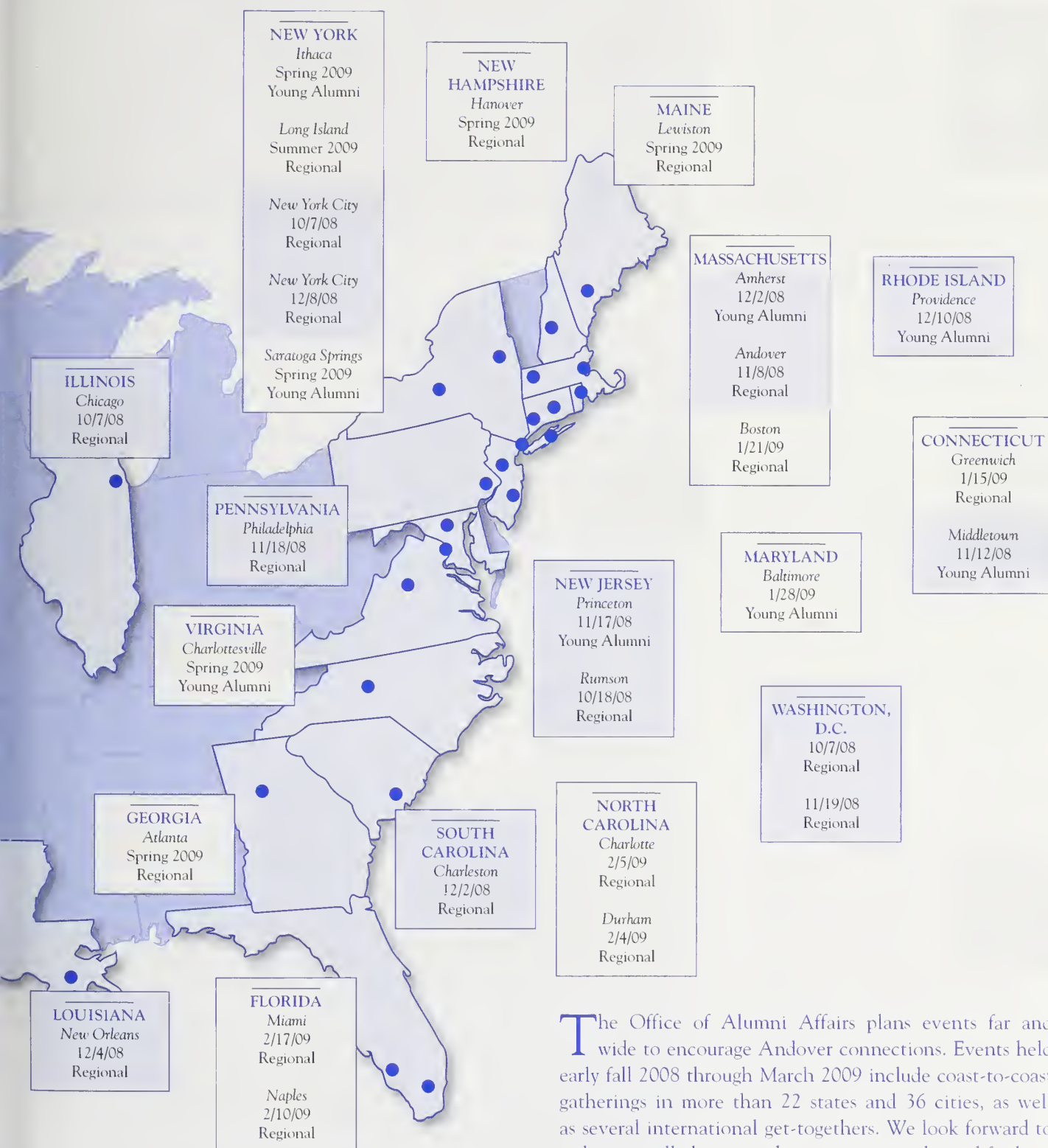
—Joda Alian, assistant director of Alumni Affairs for communications

Phillips Academy Alumni/Parent Events*

September 2008–March 2009



*Shaded events have already occurred.



The Office of Alumni Affairs plans events far and wide to encourage Andover connections. Events held early fall 2008 through March 2009 include coast-to-coast gatherings in more than 22 states and 36 cities, as well as several international get-togethers. We look forward to welcoming all alumni to the many events planned for later this winter and into spring.

ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

STAR WISDOM & RUDOLF STEINER

Steiner Books

by David Tresemer '66

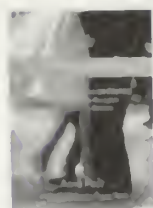


David Tresemer explains astrology, the ancient belief that the position of the stars on a person's date of birth can impact his or her life. To document the practice, *Star Wisdom* follows the life of Austrian philosopher Rudolf Steiner; conversely, the book also suggests humanity can influence the universe's "starry script." Tresemer, the coauthor of *Signs in the Heavens* and other books, has a PhD degree in psychology. He co-founded the StarHouse in Boulder, Colo., and the Healing Dreams Retreat Centre in Australia.

FAMILY POST'S WEDDING PARTIES

HarperCollins

by Anna Post '97



The great-great-granddaughter of etiquette queen Emily Post, Anna Post has compiled a how-to guide for weddings and related celebrations. First, this highly portable resource addresses the necessary ingredients for a successful gathering—whether an engagement celebration, shower, rehearsal dinner, or other prenuptial party. Secondly, it provides key tips for handling situations specific to each type of fete. Practical advice and news on the latest trends abounds! Post works for the Family Post Institute in Burlington, Vt.

CHINATOWN NEW YORK

HarperCollins

by Ann Volkwein '90



Ann Volkwein joins with photographer Vegar Abelsen to provide a vibrant tour of New York City's Chinatown that tantalizes the taste buds and piques one's curiosity. A food and lifestyle editor by trade, Volkwein provides a "cultural snapshot" glimpses of restaurants are coupled with the proprietors' favorite recipes. Also in these pages, a Chinese New Year celebration is experienced, a traditional Chinese tea ceremony is documented, and exotic merchandise from food and herbal medicine shops is explained.

PIECES OF EIGHT

Lulu, Inc.

by Walter A. Morrison '45



Pieces of Eight is "a book of tightly written stories drawn from the memories of an adventuresome man's life." Walter Morrison recounts his youthful exploits climbing mountains, fighting in the Korean War, and ranching in Mexico. Later a husband and Connecticut resident working in insurance, he threw in with two others to found Vermont's Killington Ski Area, and still later he and wife Sarah rebuilt a cattle farm on New Hampshire land once owned by family. The couple has since retired to Cape Cod.

A BRAIN'S BATTLE AGAINST A STROKE

AuthorHouse

by Robert Sussler '45

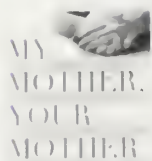


Despite medical advances, this book argues in favor of the good old days then, Robert Sussler contends, doctors treated patients, not just the conditions that afflicted them. He speaks from experience—he suffered a stroke in 1992, but found his recovery hampered until a doctor took the time to know him as a person. *A Brain's Battle* contrasts the practice of medicine from five decades ago with that of today, stressing the importance of the whole patient as crucial to recovery. Sussler makes his home in Connecticut.

MY MOTHER, YOUR MOTHER

HarperCollins Publishers

by Dennis McCullough '63



Subtitled *Embracing Slow Medicine: The Compassionate Approach to Caring for Your Aging Loved Ones*, this practical guide gives respected geriatrician Dennis McCullough a forum to address a painful decision faced eventually by most adult children: What is the best way to care for aging parents in their final years? McCullough, a Vermont resident, draws on personal experience to prescribe a philosophy that shuns aggressive remedies in favor of reflective thinking, careful negotiation, active listening, and palliative efforts.

AGAINST THE TIDE

Thomas Dunne Books

by Lincoln Chafee '71

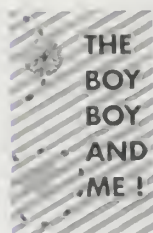


After a failed reelection bid, in 2007 former U.S. senator Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island began work as a distinguished visiting fellow at Brown University. His students, he writes, urged him to share his tale—that of a moderate whose views often conflicted with fellow members of the GOP (He was the only Republican to vote against authorization of force in Iraq). While a memoir, *Against the Tide* also examines America's government and addresses the possible rise of a centrist third party to challenge bipartisan extremism.

THE BOY BOY AND ME!

Trafford Publishing

by Eason Cross Jr. '43



Eason Cross Jr. serves as "editor" of this fictional memoir of a dog. Blackface is a mutt claimed from a Boston kennel by a preacher in search of a four-legged companion for his 5-year-old son. With sandpaper tongue planted firmly in cheek, the dog recounts its life with Boy in Episcopal rectories from 1930 to 1945. One grows up, the other grows old—and along the way Blackface provides description of the FDR era and a dog's explanation of human behavior. A Harvard-trained architect, Cross lives in Fairfax County, Va.

SEX AT NOON TAXES: POEMS

Louisiana State University Press

by Sally Van Doren '80



Winner of the 2007 Walt Whitman Award of the Academy of American Poets, Sally Van Doren's first book of poetry, *Sex at Noon Taxes*, presents 59 of her short poems, including the palindromic title work. Poet Molly Peacock comments, "Inventive, playful, painterly, each of Sally Van Doren's poems changes not only what we see of life, but how we see it." Van Doren teaches creative writing in the St. Louis public schools and curates poetry workshops for the St. Louis Poetry Center.

These capsule notices were prepared by Scott Aubrey and Sharon Magnuson

Oh, the Places We Went!



To China...
Faculty members Josh and Phebe Miner lead a group of alumni and parents on a tour of Mainland China in 1987.



To France...
School Year Abroad students get a taste of France—its language and its incomparable cuisine—in 1986.



In the early 1980s, Peter Ham '84, Ian Connor '86, and Doug Stiffler '85 take a break in an unlikely spot during a student trip to China.



To Spain...
Would-be Andover matadors "take bullfighting practice" in a 1964 School Year Abroad photo.



To the Soviet Union...
A boat ride in Lake Ilmen, near Novgorod in the former Soviet Union, on a "thinking person's vacation" in 1983. This group included, from left, Peter Schandorff '64, Sandra Urie '70, and language instructor Vincent Pascucci.

CLASS NOTES

1929

Charles M.D. Reed
3412 S.E. Fairway West
Stuart FL 34997
772-286-4566

PHILLIPS Out of 143 classmates who have graduated, there are still 10 of us hardy souls going strong. Keep it up!

1930

Grace Hadley MacMillan
1353 Martin Drive
Wantagh NY 11793
516-785-3951
RVMacM@aol.com

ABBOT As usual, I've waited to get the latest class news, hoping particularly to hear from Donna Brace Ogilvie. But I have not yet heard from her.

Janice Lovell Jenkins passed away last January. Since I hadn't heard from her, my husband and I stopped at the home in Hillsboro, N.H., where she had been living and learned the sad news.

I called Elaine Burt Johnson, who is in Tampa, Fla., and who sounds as chipper as ever. I also called Betsy Walworth Ross, who was busy rearranging her household in Connecticut after the threat of Hurricane Hanna had just passed by. Betsy still goes to the gym three times a week and was looking forward to a visit from her son and his wife, who live in Norway.

Evelyn Hamilton White in Salisbury, Md., is coping with caring for an ill husband. Her children are nearby to give support. We wish them well.

As for me, Grace Hadley MacMillan, I'm still dealing with the problems of being 96; I've passed on a couple of responsibilities, but would rather take a nap than do anything constructive. But I show up for choir practice and a few other not too strenuous activities and plan to get to the class secretaries meeting in Andover at the end of October.

1930

Fred Curtis
231 Meadowlark Drive
Hamilton NJ 08690
609 588 8019
mormorgrondpo@optonline.net

PHILIPS – Gebruik van de Oel / Olielevering Unit
aanvaardt u automatisch de algemene voorwaarden.

Andreas Eugene A. Munkeski, b. July 11, 1929, New York, New York; Graduate, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.; and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Yardley was born in 1907 in Boston at the head of Cambridge Harbor. One of 107, he was at age 14 when he received his education. Yardley Beers.

1933

Alfred R. McWilliams
The Willows at Westborough
1 Lyman St., Apt. 225
Westborough MA 01581-1437
508-366-2048
arcmcwilliams@charter.net

PHILIPPS September again. It was '88 September as I often found myself at last in my own piece of Anabaptist, on the second floor of Administration at the Anabaptist Archives open. The first on the campus I happened to catch full evidence of a distinctive August in my mind, important information. Capitalism appeared in my hand, created all week. I then, prey, and tried to find a new way to understand the past across the campus to the new home in Paul Meier. It seemed a lovely way to work for me, that there were many at Anabaptist.

The ceremony was given in Your Kindle Cnd Edition for the same reason as above (A 33 has a perfect long piece on the line, so even for they have been called to see the same reason this is).

Dr. Ed Folk comes from Iowa City, Iowa. Ed was one of my teachers in the early summer as I was starting work. I remember how one of the things that made Iowa City a lovely place to live and study a thing or two in the tropic at any rate, and many in water and how on the contrary was a hope that I from river. I don't know from but that Ed wrote that he is not retired. He is a colleague — emeritus professor at the Carver Medical College of the University of Iowa with his own position, research laboratory, training grant and office. His work includes considerable technical writing, including several books. Ed writes that he belongs all this — my because of early training by John Peckay, teacher Larry Shuck. Larry will be remembered as one of our most popular and respected teachers. In addition to all this, Ed and his wife, Bess, have found time for travel, including visits to South America, the British Isles, and Arctic polar bears — the last being a tour led by Ed. Ed really means not retire!

Our second letter, from Dan Badger, brings the very sad news that his wife, Mariette, passed away May 28. They had been married 66 years. Mariette joined many PA-33 reunions and always added to the gathering. Dan is remaining in the house in Greenwich, Conn., in which they lived for 55 years. Mariette is survived by Dan and four children. We extend our sympathy to all of them.

Silly, we must note the passing of time classmate.

Robert S. Bush died May 26, 2007 at the age of 92 in Dallas after a long illness. Bob entered Archer in 1938 and was an active member of our club through his time with us, serving as secretary of the musical clubs and winning his "A" as a member of the track team in senior year. Upon graduating from Archer he launched his business career in a brief stint in a bank, then turned to the textile industry with Cone Mills. His career was interrupted by World War II, in which he served from 1943 to 1945 as a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps in charge of supply and logistics operations in Australia and the Philippines. Following the war he returned to Cone Mills and to Monte in N.E. and in 1946 he married Sarah Louise Adams (known to all as mother Perry) who was born in 1913 in Evans, Iowa. In 1948

Carol Moore related the following information about her two daughters to Dallas, where a new wave of Bob's headshots and markings to the Southwest region and he retired in 1976. Bob was a very active community life, serving two separate terms on the Northwest Childhood of over 100. He also served as senior warden under two different rectorates at the Church of the Transfiguration and in several different capacities to the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas. He is survived by two daughters, a son, and six grandchildren. To all of them we extend the sympathy of the Church of 1933. We shall miss Bob.

I have also learned from the Yale Alumni Magazine of the deaths of two classmates: Richard L. Linkroom on August 20, 2007, and Earl J. Wolfsey on March 21, 2008. Unfortunately, I have no further information.

1934

Mory R. Stewart
865 Centrol Ave., 1-405
Needham MA 02492
781-444-3449

ABBOT Editor's note: Barbara Ritzman Devereux's daughter Jan has let the Academy know that Barbara died on Oct. 15. Our readers may contact the family through Barbara's son Rick Devereux at 90 Forest St., Needham MA 02492. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Barbara's life.

1935

Doris Schwartz Lewis
250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Apt. 515S
Chestnut Hill MA 02467
617-244-7302
doss123@webtv.net

ABBOT Hello, all you '35ers! Hope you are well and not feeling the weight of years (hard, huh?)

I spoke with Lucia Nunez Atlas. She has one grandchild at William and Mary and another in high school. She is not feeling as well as I hoped and is unable to garden, which she loved to do. I understand, as this might also be my swan song for gardening. I can get down fairly well, but getting up from the ground is a taint great

Also spoke to Virginia Hollands Preu, who told me she is living alone in the same house and is still driving. She has two children—a son who lives in New York and a daughter who, thankfully, lives nearby. Sen is her heart to all.

Doris Rosenberg Zich lost her beloved husband, Arthur, several months ago. Our sympathies to her.

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

A printed class e-mail returns with updated contact information.

For their assistance, to update your record

- small atomic resources (a and $veredu$)

- with BlueLink at www.anderson.edu/bluelink.

• telephone 078 549 4287 or

• send a note to Alumni Records, Phillips Academy,
180 Main St., Andover MA 01810.

I received a lovely surprise note from **Christine Barnes Nelson**, in which she said to me, "Your threat was well aimed, or at least I was ready to write, since I found this picture (enclosed).... Other news: My husband, Harvey, and I are both well after all these years (55) together. I'm still playing the piano, and he is still fixing things that break in this old house. On a sign over our front door [as pictured on the front of Christy's notecard] carved into the wood in Spanish is 'February, A.D. 1928.' It really is old, but very well built and very comfortable. We've been here over 35 years. Hope you are well." Christy enclosed a photograph she recently found that looks to me as if it were taken in Intervale, N.H. It shows her and three other Abbot girls under animal-skin lap blankets on a sled. Christy doesn't know who the three are, so she asks if anyone remembers being so photographed to please let her know.

Because the news comes out three times a year instead of four, it might seem a bit stale, but I feel all news is good news.

Have a good winter, and keep in touch!

1935

PHILLIPS

Fred W. Griffin
P.O. Box 177
274 Wallace Hill Road
Franconia NH 03580
603-823-8160
fgriffin@verizon.net

Editor's note: The Academy has learned that **Fred Griffin** died on Oct. 5 after a brief illness.

After finishing at Andover, he graduated from Harvard in 1940. A U.S. Navy veteran, he taught at the naval school in Chicago and served in the Pacific during World War II.

Fred was a partner of Burpee, Perkins, and Griffin Insurance. He was president of the New Hampshire Independent Agents, 1968-1969; on the board of the Spaulding Youth Center; trustee of Elliot Hospital in Manchester, N.H.; vice president of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire; director of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation; founding director of the Northern New Hampshire Charitable Foundation; chairman of the Franconia, N.H., Planning Board; and first recipient of the Community Service Award for North Country United Way of Littleton, N.H. He was the Manchester, N.H., Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year in 1981.

Fred generously served as class secretary for the Class of '35 for the past eight years. He loved tennis, golf, skiing, mountain climbing, and his family and friends. He leaves his wife of 67 years, Ruth, four children, and six grandchildren, including Alexis C. Griffin '98.

The Office of Alumni Affairs is looking for a classmate to succeed Fred as class secretary. To volunteer, please call Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289.

1936

Lucy H. Winship
634 Jewett Road
Hopkinton NH 03229
603-224-0518
lhwinship@aol.com

ABBOT Just hung up from a conversation with **Elizabeth Drake King** in Florida. She sounded great, full of vim, and was heading out the door to drive to an appointment. She is in her digs at Ormond Beach, Fla., living alone, and, except for needing a walker, is in good shape. She would like to hear from **Patricia Smith Magee**. It was good to catch up with Elizabeth.

Recently I received from Andover a list of members of the Classes of '35 and '37. I was struck by the fact that 17 of the Class of '35 and 21 of the Class of '37 have cell phone numbers listed. Our class numbers 13, if my list is up to date. Some of the phone numbers for the 13 in our class aren't in service. Do any of you have cell phone numbers? I've had no luck in reaching **Patricia Magee Smith**, **Lenore Buckley Hurley**, or **Mary Gay Aubrey**. Husband Steve and I have cell phones, but only use them for outgoing calls.

A card did come from **Lenore Buckley Hurley** stating that she had moved, but it included no address. Sounded as though she is happy in her new home.

Steve and I are home after our stay in Maine. I had a good day with **Helen "Hawee" O'Brien Olcott** visiting the Portland Art Museum followed by lunch outdoors on the waterfront. **Eleanor Robinson Goodwin** and **Anne Robins Frank** couldn't make it this year, but both sounded well.

My big 90 comes up in November. Best wishes to all!

1937

Mary Perrott Whitehill
14 Whitehall Terrace
Newburgh NY 12550-1991
845-561-0952
wtrclr@juno.com

ABBOT A big hug to those who replied—and also to those who weren't able. Our graduation 71 years ago was a long time ago, and those memories seem insignificant compared to the busy lives that followed. A special congratulations to the four who have reached the big 90.

E-mail makes my life easier, and I hope you will send news any time, not only when requested.

From **Sally Gage Curtis**: Her 90th birthday, celebrated in May, was attended by her six children and too many grandchildren to count. She and her daughter share a large home in Maine, so

summers are busy with many family visitors. Sally was a day student and was not happy at Abbot, but loved college. Sally has a hairdresser who likes to work in Sally's vegetable garden, so she trades vegetables for haircuts.

From **Marje Williams Crothers**: "We had a big Williams family reunion this summer here at our Canadian place on Wolfe Island, Ontario. Seventy-four descendants of my mother and father came. While here we also celebrated my 90th birthday. I'm fine for 90—a bit creaky sometimes. Still golfing and also driving from here to New Jersey and back about four times a year, so I guess that's news! I have four grandchildren and three greats! Love to you all."

Some information from **Jane Stevenson Isaacs**: Jane turned 90 this in June and is happy to report life is still engaging and very meaningful. She had a great celebratory gathering lasting several days of all her daughters and daughters-in-law, as well as some granddaughters, nieces, and other significant women in her life. They came together at her lake home on Old Mission Peninsula in Michigan and had great fun. Jane is also looking forward to seeing the new alumni directory publication come out next year and looks forward to hearing from some of her fellow graduates in the future. Here is her address: 1400 Brigadoon Court, Apt. 19, Traverse City MI 49685-5923.

From **Barbara Daniels Goodman**: "This summer our six grandchildren gave me a wonderful party on my 90th birthday in July. I was held back in fourth grade because of having earaches in fall and winter ever since infancy. I never got over it until college."

From **Pri Richards Phenix**: "I am still singing in my church choir, am active on other committees, play a lot of rather bad bridge, and admire my grandchildren: One grandson is in Taiwan, about to spend three years improving his spoken Mandarin and learning how to write it, as he studies at a university there. My other grandson is starting his second year at Berklee College of Music in Boston. He is a very competent drummer, as is my son, his father. My granddaughter who, with my daughter, just visited me from Boulder, Colo., is in a community college starting her second year. I am an active volunteer (as a recovering cancer person) in the cancer program for the state of New Hampshire, and volunteer selling pecans to raise money for the Smith College Club of N.H. to fund a scholarship. I live in housing for the elderly on the shores of a lovely pond inhabited by a very decorative swan. I am enjoying my life tremendously."

From **Joan Todd Hathaway**: "I'm alive, though at the moment am not particularly well, having just gotten home from the hospital. Hope to bounce back quickly. I live in a retirement community—very pleasant and friendly—and am active in the library, a little store run by volunteers, and the landscape committee, among other things. I'm keeping an eye on Hurricane Gustav on TV as I write."

From **Priscilla Wonson Hahn**: "Our class is dwindling, but I'm trying to keep a pace going, even though it is slow. I'm still at my condo on The Greens at Thompson Country Club in

Abbot sisters



Sisters Doris Sawyer Hoar Gordon '40, left, and Jeanne Sawyer Faggi Stanwood '38 got together this summer at a family reunion in Kennebunk, Maine.

70TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1939



Cameron J. La Clair Jr.
4200 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Apt. 402
Washington DC 20016-4752
202-243-1009
claclair@sprintmail.com

Thomas N. Flournoy
45 West 11th St., Apt. 8A
New York NY 10011-8614
tnf1@prodigy.net

PHILLIPS First, a note from **Cameron LaClair**: "You may be interested to learn that the saga of my medical woes has continued. After the second surgery I was, in fact, not healing well and required a third operation. This time I opted for a team of three surgeons at Georgetown University Hospital. This surgery required eight hours under anesthesia in the operating room and produced the hoped-for success.

"All was going well, and I was home [from the hospital] when my cardiologist, during a normal follow-up visit, discovered that I needed a replacement of my aortic valve, to be followed by yet another stint at National Rehabilitation Hospital—my third there in nine months."

That was Cam's news in July. He sent a last-minute tidbit: "In the midst of this, my pacemaker had to be replaced. Meanwhile, **Tom Flournoy** has very kindly stepped up and offered to take over the class secretarial duties for the time being, for which I am truly grateful."

For my part (Tom speaking now), I am happy to be available to step in and sub while Cam puts the medical and rehab fraternity through their

paces. Sounds as though some of them need more than a signal drill, but it's great that these surgical teams can produce the results they so often do. Cam and Mary, all your friends are rooting for you, and grateful for your concern with keeping us up on all the news!

Another great communicator is **Bill Creighton**, who reports regularly from the other coast when he can't put in a personal appearance here in the East. Bill recuperated from 22 days in the hospital with pneumonia recently and is back walking around again, which is something of a feat (no pun intended). Even more recently, he describes a week of relaxation in La Jolla, Calif., followed by two more weeks in Kihei, Maui, all amid ideal weather. Bill retains pleasant memories of friends and events of his two years at Andover, while extracting maximum enjoyment from his current environment.

Yesterday, however, he phoned to relay news of the passing of **Curtis Fields**, following a long illness. Curt's book, *Curtis Fields: A Lifetime in Art*, was published not too long ago, as noted in this column. From sophomore year at Yale, when the young engineering student set his sights on achieving the life of an artist, Curt worked steadily through his naval service in WWII, a stint with the State Department's U.S. Information Service, and the creative side of a number of prestigious advertising firms here and abroad, all the while building an artistic reputation with his paintings, which have been widely exhibited and collected internationally. To his wife, Veronica, and their family, our heartfelt condolences. By the time you read this, there will doubtless be more in PA's official notices.

At the end of May, our 65th reunion at Yale in New Haven found the following Andoverians in attendance: **Harry Anderson**, Annie and **Eli Clark**, Tom Flournoy, Marion and **John Makepeace**, Pauline and **Faelton Perkins**, and Mary Helen and **Arthur "Ace" Williams**. I hope there will be copious notes on family doings from all of the above in subsequent columns. It was particularly inspiring to see Eli on hand to receive special honors for all the work he and his family have done over a long span of years to bring successful and happy outcomes to so many projects for our class, despite daunting physical challenges. I'll always be grateful for his willingness to rescue the Class Secretaryship from my hands so many years ago and make it so much more meaningful for us all.

At reunion time, I first learned that **Osborne "Oz" Day** had died in May and his memorial service had already taken place in Washington, D.C., just a few days earlier. Over my several decades of visits to Washington, Oz was frequently at the other end of the phone, making sure of my accommodations or updating me on important events in the lives of our mutual friends. I envied and occasionally tried to emulate his combination of hyperbole and deft humor in "roasting" someone, but that style remained uniquely his own. In a life of momentous accomplishment, in wartime service, in the CIA, and later in the field of philanthropy, he remained loyal and accessible at all times. To his wife, Tess, and the family, the class extends deepest sympathy.

Marjorie and **Oliver Barres** have sent on from Wilmington, Del., a selection of photos of their highly photogenic family, and notes about his two older brothers (both PA alums), his six children, and prospects for the current grandchildren. This is such a great story with so many facets that I'd like to save the details for a later set of notes. Ollie, always the good minister and unlike your correspondent, likes to sign off with a funny story, just as when he won the poll for the top wit of our senior class in 1939. With all the dire news coming over the telly this September, we could sure use a few of his best.

[Editor's note: The Academy received word that **Howard Mason** died in August. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Hap.]

1940

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ABBOT It is my sad duty to report the death on July 3 of **Marietta "Eddie" Meyer Ekberg**. Marietta was born in 1922 in Bismarck, N.D. She graduated from Abbot Academy in 1940 and from Wellesley College in 1944 with a BA degree in mathematics. During WWII Eddie was proud to teach U.S. Army soldiers basic mathematics so they could qualify for promotions. In 1945 she married **William Ekberg**, an officer in the U.S. Army. They had five daughters and 18 grandchildren. After the youngest daughter entered school, Marietta earned a master's degree as a family therapist, went into private practice, and was elected a fellow in the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists (AAMFT). A gifted teacher and speaker, Marietta led several groups in marital relationships and family communications. She also was active in the business world as principal owner and chairman of the board of Meyer Broadcasting Company during the time of development of television, FM radio, and cable television. She was the first woman elected to the vestry of St. George's Episcopal Church, Bismarck, and she served on the boards of several philanthropic organizations. During her 60s Marietta attended a clown college at the University of Wisconsin and sometimes had fun performing professionally as a clown! Marietta was a generous person, loving, kind, funny, and intelligent, too. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

On a happier note, **Mary Dean Naff Pugh** lives in Arkansas, a beautiful state with mountains and a temperate climate. She is enjoying good health and has added a laptop computer to her interests. She has three new great-grandchildren, all boys, bringing the total to seven boys. The new "greats" include a pair of identical twin boys who used to talk to each other in their own private language, but now are using standard

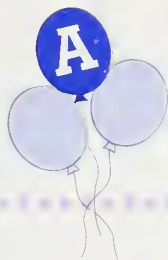
informal 100-year-old Saengerfest group that had been started by a group of Harvard doctors, who, as time passed, allowed others to join in their four-times-a-year get-togethers. Jack says, "We all called ourselves doctors."

In the early 1990s, Sam and his wife, Andy, were in London and obtained tickets to a huge multichorus concert at Royal Albert Hall. Sam was invited to join them in the future, which became the start of the Boston group now known as the Saengerfest Men's Chorus. They have participated in six of the London concerts, where the multichorus group totals 1,000 voices. Sam was instrumental in the design and construction of the Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover, Mass. Currently three villages are under construction there, one of which will be named in Sam's honor. Unfortunately, Sam's wife, Andy, died last year.

I'm sorry to report the loss of one of our class stalwarts, **Seth "Sy" Brockway**, who died Sept. 11, 2008. Sy was an Army veteran of WWII, serving as a staff sergeant in Company D, 101 Infantry Regiment. Following graduation from Yale in 1949, he worked in public relations at Pepsi Company in Purchase, N.Y., and retired in 1988 after 33 years. One hobby was to serve as an organizer and judge for the International Chili Society's cook-offs. In our class book, Sy noted President George H.W. Bush '42 visited him while Sy was judging at a Maine chili contest. **Phil Drake** wrote, "About 20 or 25 years ago, I learned Sy was living in Greenwich, Conn. I called him and scheduled lunch at a local restaurant. When I arrived, he was reading the paper, and I went up to him and said, 'You have put on a few pounds since I last saw you.' He looked up and replied, 'You have gotten gray since I last saw you.' Our friendship renewed. We lunched together many times until his knees completely gave out, and he took a bad fall. He had been in a nursing home in a wheelchair ever since. During our visits and according to other people at the nursing home, he never complained, never seemed frustrated, and I gather was a model patient. It was never a chore to visit him because he was always in a good mood." Sy is survived by a niece, a nephew, and two grandnieces. Our class extends its sympathy to them.

65TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1944



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ABBOT My 53-year-old son, Edgar Thorn Mead III, died on April 7. He was overtaken by a galloping malignant melanoma. He leaves two daughters, Meredith, Exeter '07, and Morgan, age 16.

Aagot Hinrichsen Stambaugh divides her time now between Martha's Vineyard and Scottsdale, Ariz.

Nancy Emerson Viele and her husband have downsized, but still live in York, Maine.

Elizabeth Tierney lives and thrives in Marblehead, Mass.

1944

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PHILLIPS With the death last spring of **Roger Seymour**, our long-serving and eloquent, readable, and persuasive class secretary, four of us discussed by phone and e-mail possible candidates to take Roger's place.

We concurred that our first choice is **Angus Deming**, and he has agreed to accept our invitation. Those of you who remember or have kept in touch with Angus (whom some of you may have known as "Gus"), will agree that he will be an able successor to Roger.

We invite you to write to Angus (see addresses and phone number above) with recent news about your family, your home life (assuming you aren't working full time any more), and anything else of interest going on in your life.

Our 65th Reunion will be June 12-14, 2009. Please plan to join us and renew old acquaintances. —**Mort Dunn, Peter Roome, Pete Stevens, and Wheelock Whitney**

From **Angus Deming**: Dear classmates, I'm honored to have been asked to serve as your new class secretary, and I accept the invitation with enthusiasm. **Roger Seymour** is a hard act to follow. He wrote with an engaging and original style that was uniquely his own. (I wouldn't think of trying to imitate it.) In addition, **Roger** was truly devoted to Andover and to his classmates. He manifested that devotion with bottomless generosity and affection for us all, and he succeeded in making us care about each other. He helped enormously to keep our class together.

It might be helpful on my part to provide a brief personal update. I've been a journalist for much of my life. I retired from *Newsweek* in 2000 after 40 years with the magazine as senior writer and as a foreign correspondent in Europe, Northern Ireland, Africa, the Middle East, Korea, and Vietnam, as well as bureau chief in Boston, New York, and Jerusalem. I also was a correspondent with UPI in Paris, London, and North Africa, and for four years before that was a staff reporter in the *Wall Street Journal's* Washington bureau. I served in the Navy in World War II, graduated from Yale in 1948, and served as an infantry officer in the First Marine Division in the Korean War. I'm fortunate to have had a wonderful and varied career.

I look forward to hearing from one and all, and to being your faithful chronicler. — **Angus**

Pete Stevens sent in all of the following:

On Saturday, July 5, **Roger S. Seymour's** ashes were interred in a family plot in the Monument Cemetery in Beverly, N.J., which is close to the Delaware River between Trenton and Camden, N.J. In attendance were **Roger's** two sons, **Hovey Seymour** and **Roger Seymour Jr.**, and their wives, **Roger's** daughter **Alice Mayo**, and his three grandchildren. I was there to represent the Class of 1944.

Roger Jr. conducted the burial service, reading passages from the Bible. There was a moment of silence as we remembered the part **Roger** played in each of our lives. There was a little rain, but the day was comfortably warm. If any classmate wishes to visit the Monument Cemetery and **Roger's** grave, please e-mail me [**Pete Stevens**] and I will e-mail directions.

I have received sad news from **Leo McMahon** in Harrisburg, Pa., that **Heath L. Allen** died on Aug. 5 in Camp Hill, Pa. **Heath** went on from Andover to Princeton, and then to Yale Law School, where he earned an LLB degree in 1952. He married **Eleanor** in June 1949 and joined the Harrisburg law firm of **Hull, Leiby & Metzger** in 1952. In 1955 he was made a partner. He retired in 2005 after practicing law for 53 years, specializing in business law and estate planning. He served on many corporate boards in the Harrisburg area, and he was an elder and a trustee of his local Presbyterian church.

Heath is survived by **Eleanor**; their four children, **Barbara '69**, **Heath II '71**, **Melissa**, and **Martin**; and three grandchildren. If you wish to write to **Eleanor**, her address is 321 N. 28th St., Camp Hill PA 17011. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about **Heath**.

1945

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PHILLIPS My anger has been silent until this morning, when a vicious memory brought me to full consciousness and recall. It was of the film *Network*, in which the punch line was "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take this anymore!" **Freddie** and **Fannie** have been nationalized, potentially adding multibillions to our (yours and my) national debt. It already stands at a staggering \$55 trillion if you include unfunded commitments. This is equal to nearly \$500,000 per household. The best of our political leadership can do is convene to gorge on food and drink and vulgar entertainment paid for by lobbyists and their super-rich special interest clients. Any ideas?

The sad class news: **Hazen "Burt" Page** died in November 2007. His son **Hazen** says that **Burt** moved from Florida a couple of years ago to live

Genealogy support



Helen Egan, William Soderstrally, and John Thymulike from the Class of '45 met in April at the New England Historical Society benefit dinner at Boston's Metropolitan Club.

Apple pals picnic



PA 45 blossomed and their wives gathered for a picnic in Bill Morris's Cedar Heights Orchard in September. Clockwise from left are Bill, his wife, Arvia, and Lee. With Morrison, Molly and Craig Sheals, Katie and Phil Reynolds, and Ronald Lee. Missing is the photographer, Sarah Morrison.

Art Master has made a considerable stride in his career and has not remained stationary. He has not been a good student in pursuing his studies or where else in his business will be no less with

I think it's a good idea to get thinking about how we want to conduct the discussion. First, I will announce the meeting to take on the chair's question. Let me know promptly. I suspect there will be a challenging stance. That's the case, let me suggest that the sub be with a group of regional scholars. I have a class out of class members by some, and suggest that the regions be Southwest, Northwest, Midwest, Northeast, and Southeast. The job is to contact and urge all to make the meeting. It will be on last before we become part of the Old Guard annual reunion at our table. A second proposal is that I think should be a policy. Give for meeting with history and education's explanation as on the

Andover is not in Andover in the 400. A third, even though it is transportation, some will be unable to buy, so it may not be possible to be kept. Limited bus transportation from Andover is available from Logan Airport and South Station. Thus, at over a suggestion for limitation of air and ground travel. Andover's Northern corridor travel should be easy to schedule. I may be able to help with air travel scheduling, since I have a son in law in that branch.

By your Andover giving support, you have distinguished the TAs as a leader among non-minority classes—not bad for running your circle. The average class participation rate last year was 37 percent. You put 45 to 67 percent, which is third among non-minority classes. Very well done. The agent—that's me, too—salutes you all.

From Dick Leavitt, I received the Boston Globe obituary of George "Hop" Toland, who died at age 96. Though I never took his biology course, I did know him as a mister who reached out to us whether we took his course or not. Two of my pals, **Brom Ault** and **Peter Hetzler**, were biology scholars. Brom because he figured it was easier than Jack Burr's physics class and Peter because he aspired to a medical career (Peter became a marine insurance executive instead). Dick has moved from Bristol, R.I., to Provincetown, Mass. He lives in a senior community with all the back up facilities he felt he might soon be in need of. He says it is a congenial place and, as he no longer drives, the town is within walking distance. He's getting used to the change and will do just fine.

Had a letter from John Thorndike with a newspaper clipping telling about the Middlesex County, Mass., district attorney Gerard Leone '81. When Gerard was at Andover he had been awarded the Ray Tippet '45 Memorial Award. Ray, one of the outstanding members of our class, was tragically killed with his three sons when fire swept through their home in 1962. John is well, but the old body is slowing him down. On the other hand, he has recently opened a new business office in Boston, so the mind remains active and sharp, and he's using it to profit (I hope) in these financially turbulent times.

Bill Saltonstall and I have talked about the La-bench project—more about that will follow soon—and this year's apple season. He seems to have a "trap" problem compounded by a herd of deer who come along and eat the fruit before Bill can gather them up. My solution—a slaughter license—is not available in Manchester, Mass. We've not heard from **Hans Estlin** for ages (since our 50th Reunion pinoply), but Bill tells me Hans is a new neighbor who was at Harvard with Bill. He runs the investment business in Boston and is an active trustee of Boston University. Back to apple—our apple blossom pals from Connecticut—**Phil Reynolds**, **Jack Lee**, **Ace Shealy**, **Walter Morrison**, **Robert Sussler**, and their wives—are coming here for picking on Sept. 19; the day these notes were due. I'll report on their behavior next time, but to set the time, I must tell you that the **Clara Sarah Morrison** sent following last year's bloom party contained a quote from **Max West**, "Too much of a good thing can be wonderful." Lucky Wally.

Love you all.

PS: Just as these notes were finished, Bill Saltonstall called with the tragic news that John Thorndike's wife, Dorothy, died suddenly after surgery. John and Dor had been married 59 years. I've not been able to talk with John, but here is his phone number and address: 508-785-0682; 100 Main St., Dover MA 02030-2022.

1946

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ABBOT If I don't receive letters from you, I have little or nothing to write, unless I make something up—which I am truly tempted to do. I know how old we all are, but you may notice in your *Bulletin* that both Abbot and Andover graduates as far back as 1929 do give their secretaries information about themselves. So, surely Abbot '46ers could do the same.

The next time I need to write of Abbot '46 is by Feb. 5, 2009, so please sit down soon and write to me.

1946

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[Editor's note: Regrettably, we must report that class secretary Russ Thomes died on Dec. 1 following complications from a fall he had taken a few weeks prior. The loyal Class of '46 secretary for nearly 50 years, Russ was recently honored on campus during Leaders' Weekend as a recipient of the Academy's Distinguished Service Award. We send heartfelt condolences to his widow, Sheila, and their children, Kate '80, Peter '83, and Kyle. Please see the next *Bulletin* for an obituary for Russ. He wrote the column below in September.]

PHILLIPS It is with sadness I must report the deaths of three members of our class. **David L. Jones** of Akron, Ohio, died Sept. 2, 2007. Dave was at Andover for only a year but was an honor roll student and attended Harvard. **Harry "Pete" A. Hall III** of Lexington, Mass., and Kennebunk, Maine, died on May 3, 2008, at his Lexington home. He was a 1950 graduate of Dartmouth College and was in the paint business, becoming president and treasurer of Kyanize Paints from 1966–1986, when it was sold, and subsequently president of Old Kyanize Paints until he managed its liquidation. He is survived by his wife of 58

Team Phelps takes first



Dick Phelps '46 and daughter Ann Phelps Jacobs took top honors in the Ultra Senior division of the U.S. Tennis Association Father/Daughter National Tournament held last summer at Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Currently the assistant coach of the Wellesley College tennis team, Jacobs is a former assistant coach of the PA girls' tennis team.

years, Gloria Partridge, and four children. He was an outdoorsman who loved sailing, fishing, cruising, and scuba diving in Kennebunk and Downeast waters. He was also an avid skier, hiker, and camper, and especially enjoyed being a grandfather to his granddaughter. **Barent "Barry" S. Vroman** of Yarmouth, Maine, died unexpectedly on Aug. 4, 2008, at his home. After PA, Barry attended Princeton, and from 1950 to 1984 he served as president and CEO of Maine National Bank.

An e-mail with the subject "off to Florence" comes from **Edge Quaintance**. Edge's wife, Barbara Crafton, has assumed the rectorship of the American Episcopal St. James Church in Florence, Italy, just two blocks from the railroad station. When their family is not in residence, they may even have a guestroom available to welcome classmates. They will be there until August 2009. His e-mail address is requaintance@aol.com.

Until next time, ciao!

1947

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ABBOT It is a beautiful day in September. I have been watching Hurricane Gustav closely because of Jack and **Ginny Eason Weinmann**. Over the last three years I have been trying to keep classmates up to date on the progress being made getting their home back in shape after the first floor was flooded out by Katrina. Jack and Ginny had spent years planning and building their dream house. They had been living there a very short time when they were hit by Katrina. In June

Ginny e-mailed me the following: "We have had an extremely busy spring trying to get all the details together to live in the downstairs. We moved into the kitchen, partially, as I have hardly any kitchen equipment. Will collect it gradually as I see things I like." Then came the following on Aug. 27: "Although we were planning to celebrate Jack's birthday in New Orleans with all the family, if Gustav heads this way, we will evacuate. Will take my computer so we can keep in touch. Don't worry—we will stay safe." On the 29th came the following: "We are evacuating today for Atlanta. Pray for New Orleans and all affected." Unfortunately, I have heard nothing further before the deadline for this column. It looks like Gustav didn't do the damage Katrina did, so maybe they fared well.

Jane Lewis Gleason was in Austin, Texas, for her daughter Beth's graduation from the Episcopal seminary with an MA degree in divinity. It turned out to be Jane's 80th birthday. All four of her kids were there. A huge surprise! She adds, "Love Austin, and we ate Tex-Mex, barbeque, and margaritas!" Jane is certainly an active young lady! She still spends her summers at Kezar Lake, Maine. While there, she is busy, busy, busy—with potluck dinners at her church and arts and crafts showings. She was chairman of a fund-raiser for the library. Sounds like a very active community!

Do you remember in one *Bulletin* I asked if anyone remembered the art history teacher? **Dolly Sharp Fiske** remembered Miss Gray. She also remembers a tradition senior year: "At the end of the term we stood in line and ceremoniously threw our notebooks down the trash chute. I didn't know why then, and I don't now." She remembered Miss McKee (Latin), Miss Coffin (biology), and Miss Tucker (chemistry), and added, "The only teacher who I thought was worth anything was Miss Baker, teacher of English. I corresponded with her for several years after. I was intending to visit her if I ever got to England. And, of course, when I did get to England, she lived in Bath, which was totally out of

Changing of the guard



New class secretary Bob Seid, 48, left, presents gift of appreciation to outgoing class secretary Dan Tucker, 48, for his many years of service to the Class of '48.

my class in 1948, and I met Chris von Goeben Curtis and Amy Robinson Jones '48 on the boat going north, he looking through her eyeglasses. I'd always known Laura's working intentions and a publicist that shows her engagement.

I also remember getting information about the passing of a classmate, Barbara French Brandt (née DeWitt) '46, in Windsor, Mass. She attended the 1970s reunion. She was a Princeton and industrial engineer who married a railroad engineer and lived in Princeton, New Jersey, and also had a second career. A beautiful, sophisticated, and intelligent woman, she died of cancer, and her death was a great loss to the Class of '48. I will always miss her.

Miss your class?

Contact information for all Class Secretaries is listed, even for those not submitting notes this issue.

If your class is not listed, it means there is currently no class secretary. Please call 978-749-4781 or e-mail smith1@and-ver.edu to volunteer.

1947

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PHILIPS As we departed Amherst after our 60th Reunion, it was suggested that we make plans to meet again. Well, all from our excellent leader and class president, Bill Wood, started the ball rolling, and through the kindness and generosity of Bayard "Dave" Waring and his wonderful wife, Bea, it took place on June 25. For those of you who have been guests of Dave and Bea at past reunions, you will remember their past under-funny camp and on the water in Rockport, Mass. In attendance, in addition to our hosts and their club, were Wally Anderson, Sam Barnes, Dan Lackey, Bob Lasley with wife Judy, Dean Webster and wife Dore, Mike Winer with wife Marilyn, plus your truly and my wife, Judy. A small gathering, but great fun. If we can persuade Bob and Dave to put on a repeat performance, I hope more of you will be there.

Among those who called or wrote letters of regret were Sandy McIntosh and his wife, Mary. They indicated what a good time they had in 2007 and mentioned how the Waringes do so much to bring us all together. Bob Warren checked in to say he could not be with us, as his wife, Arlys, is going through some rough sledding now, and he is on duty out there in Bend, Ore. Our best wishes to their family. Dick Norton and his wife, Joanne, sent a nice note of regret from Hanover, NH. If you have recently read our 50th Reunion book, you will understand why their very busy lives made it impossible to attend the activities. Dick Hulbert and his wife, Dorothy, were traveling in Wales, but were thinking of us all. Telephone calls of regret came in from Bill Wood, Tony Schulte, Mike Suisman, and Bob Remis, who, together with his wife, Ruth, was celebrating their 55th anniversary. John Clayton and Dave Adams could not come, but they held their own get-together with Bill Wood in

Provincetown. The Dave Nathan called to tell us that he and wife, Iona, were unable to attend because of a family reunion on the Cape. In the way, Dave was featured in a wonderful article in the Harvard Gazette reporting his story, and the presentation of a copy of the Frank C. Park Award for Excellence in Graduate Teaching at Undergraduate at Harvard. These awards include a \$2,000 cash prize made possible through a gift from Dave and Iona.

I received a great e-mail from Art Brockie, from which I quote verbatim: "It was so to hear that your recent medical procedures went well. My thoughts have been with you. I have avoided praying because, with my checkered history, it might have done more harm than good. I have attached a recent photo in which I more closely resemble Derin in Gray than the student you may remember." By the way, he looks fine.

This last in I have just learned that Scott Mead '73, the son of our late classmate Jim Mead, has followed the heretofore coaching position at Harvard. As you may all remember, Jim and his brother Ed, Class of 1945, were both loyal Princeton grads, but Scott was smarter than his father and uncle and chose Harvard! That's all the news for now.

1948

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ABBOT Rosemary "Mo" Jones left on the day after our 60th Reunion and had an interesting 10-day visit to London. She writes about her trip, "First time in more than 30 years. Stayed in my granddaughter Ashley's gorgeous house in Hampstead and observed the whirlwind activities of her family, with three fast-maturing kids and their international friends. Loved the fact that everybody in and out was from someplace else—Romania, Brazil, New Zealand, Russia, Philippines, you name it." During the visit Mo had time to edit her memoir on growing up in Iran that she had written for her master's degree and now hopes to publish. (We had met in Tehran in the mid-60s when she was 8, and I lived in the same apartment house for a year.)

Mo also reported, "My summer north also included a family reunion in New Britain, Conn., for celebration of my sister-in-law's 90th birthday. Included in the 17 Jones presents—all on spring and relatives of Jesse Wightman Jones '11—besides my son Jeremy and his wife, Amy, were my niece Judith Hannegan Sherman, 67, and her daughter, Kelly, 36.

Gene Young has authored and edited a book about the life of her mother, now age 103. It includes her mother's years in China from girlhood to marriage during the Roaring '20s, to life as a diplomat's wife (Gene was born in Geneva,

therefore the name Genevieve). It tells of the horrors of WWII, widowhood, and the family's house arrest in Manila, then escape to the States and a position in the protocol department at the United Nations, raising three girls in N.Y.C., and sending them to Abbot (Gene, Frances Young Tang '57, and Shirley Young '51)—on through many more peaceful years on Park Avenue and up to the present. The manuscript is now in China for picture production; the book, privately printed, should be ready by Christmas.

1948

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PHILLIPS Summer is about to end, and I note that the Andover campus is filled and bustling. The student body includes Eli Segal, our grandson, who has entered as a junior. He will reside at Rockwell House, where I spent my first months at PA. My family and I are very proud of him.

There are some remaining details from our June reunion to fill in. **Larry Eanet**, you may recall, missed the reunion because of medical issues. **Ted Hudson** spoke to him recently and reports that Larry had made a significant improvement and hoped to be performing in the public eye again. Alas, today an e-mail from **Allyn Bress** advises that Larry succumbed to his illness on Sept. 13, 2008. Survivors include his wife, Janice, his three children, and two grandchildren. Beyond his family, Larry's life was music. He was accomplished in many genres. A graduate of George Washington University Medical School with honors, he gave the impression that he worked as a dermatologist to support his music. He could be found in the jazz bars and concert hall on weekends, holidays, and vacations. The class was fortunate to have him play and lead a jazz group at our 50th. Larry seemed happy to retire from medicine and to be able to perform whenever he could. We shall miss this great talent of a man.

Ted Hudson continues to create cartoons whenever political comment is called for. He expects to spend a busy fall.

Roger McLean traveled to upstate New York to attend a memorial service for Flop Follansbee, who passed away June 20. Roger had been asked by the family to speak at the service.

I joined Roger on a ride to Whitefield, N.H., to have lunch with **Dan Tucker**, who was recovering there from his recent surgery. Dan's wife, Edie, has been torn between Dan and their daughter Margaret, who has been undergoing medical treatment in Boston. Edie e-mailed recently that everyone is doing well and that Dan hopes to make it to lunch with our Boston Group this fall.

John Turner was back for the Reunion. For those who were not able to hear it from him

directly, he writes, "You may well have heard of the 'lost boys of the Sudan.' Their story is beyond imagination, and I have a friend who is one of them. **Salva Dut** went through hell walking in the desert for nearly 20 years and was a survivor who was eventually settled in Rochester, N.Y. Since then he has earned all but 16 hours for a BS degree, become a U.S. citizen, and found out his father survived the genocide but was close to death due to universally polluted water. Salva returned to Rochester to form a charity called Water for Sudan, Inc.... He is now finishing his third year in southern Sudan, having drilled 17 water wells for his villagers, thus giving over 60,000 people clean water for the first time.... My job is COO of the organization—running the operation, raising money, and making presentations in churches, Rotary clubs, schools, etc.—and it has been an easy sell with the story we have to tell.... I've never had a greater challenge or more excitement." John mailed a DVD created to promote their cause, and it is a compelling story. John has made a tradition of *non-sibi* efforts.

Then we have the Fellowship for Most Earnest Endeavor, conceived, structured, funded, and established in 1996 by **Andy Lorant**. Although certain students at Andover gain distinction for scholarship, athletic achievement, or outstanding performance in the arts, this fellowship seeks to recognize and reward the upper-middle student who, through sheer determination and effort, has demonstrated the greatest desire to succeed. A generous stipend provides for a summer of travel abroad, preferably (but not without exception) to Europe (Andy's roots), the Near East, or Africa. The purpose is to enlighten the student about the people, unique culture, history, and other aspects of the society within the country visited while he or she pursues a particular passion or sphere of interest. The winner is chosen from three finalists of those who have submitted proposals. Finally, the student makes a presentation at an All-School Meeting. That meeting took place Oct. 8, and I expect to offer an addendum next issue. The program is guided by a faculty committee that includes Mark Efinger '74, son of the late **Frank Efinger**.

I caught up to **Bill Miner** a few weeks ago. He spent the summer recovering from a broken hip sustained in a fall. Upbeat, he observed that it could have been worse. Bill reported that, not to be outdone, **Bill Freeman** had a hip replaced. The work went well, and he expects to be back to his regular golf schedule shortly. **Pete Connick** bested a medical threat and has returned to enjoy his new life. And the final chord in this organ recital notes that **Lyle Hall**, who missed the reunion because of back trouble, found medical help and is mending. Lyle was to deliver the homily at our memorial service. As reported before, **Anne Kimball** led that service. She and **Dick Kimball** are taking leave of Bishop's Cove and Mystic, Conn., to move to Minnesota to an assisted living facility and the proximity of a daughter. **Alison** and **John Steadman** vacationed in Maine this summer before continuing to Hawaii for an extended tour. John continues to sit on the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, but on a reduced schedule that allows them time to travel.

He stays in remarkable shape physically and mentally.

With a return to campus, the Boston Group met in Andover to enjoy an All-School Meeting and lunch at UnCommons. Heavy equipment abounds between Commons and the Addison Gallery. In attendance were **Lorant**, **Mike Hurwitz**, **McLean**, **Dick Rubin**, **Bob Segal**, and **Al West**.

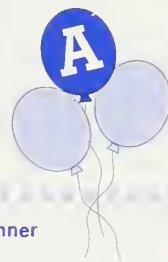
And after these notes were closed, another piece of sadness arrived. **Herb Kaplan** passed away on June 14, 2008, in Providence, R.I. He leaves his wife, Christine, two daughters, four stepchildren, and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son and stepson. The "Mayor of Dublin" was perhaps the funniest man I ever knew. He is remembered as a kind and gentle man with many talents and who found joy in helping others. He was dedicated to the Poverty Institute, Executive Service Corps, and Youth in Action in Rhode Island. Helping young people interested in figure skating was nearly an obsession with him. His life was centered on charity and justice.

Some say they're gaining on us. I say keep paddling.

60TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1949

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ABBOT I am saddened to begin with the news that **Anne "Stevie" Stevens Bailey** lost her husband, George R. Bailey '42, in January 2008. On behalf of our classmates, I extend our deepest sympathy. Stevie and George were longtime editors of the *West Orange Times*, a weekly newspaper in Winter Garden, Fla. She reports that their son Andrew is running the paper and doing a great job. Stevie attended her 55th reunion at Smith in May, combining it with a visit to her brother and his children and grandchildren who still live in her hometown of Wallingford, Conn. (Your secretary had to miss the reunion due to a scheduled eye cataract surgery.)

I had a delightful but brief conversation with **Pam Maddux Harlow** as I caught her preparing to depart for a dance competition! Pam suffered a mild stroke several years ago, has made a remarkable recovery, and is able to continue with her love of competitive ballroom dancing! She enters four national competitions yearly and scores very well. Her son lives with her, and she is grateful for his help with her schedule.

Jane Noss Bidwell is thrilled that four of her grandchildren are old enough to vote in the November 2008 presidential election and that all of

there are interested and involved. A good friend, adopted white house, son Martha was living in Chile. He recently became a United States citizen and is especially eager to express his gratitude for his life in November. We did not have time to do that, two, performance for the car, before except to have that whatever the situation, it is a remarkable and historic time in American history. We did not have time to perform there in our two months. I can't remember being involved in any movement when we were in Africa in 1947 and Harry Truman bested Thomas Dewey. After all, we were very sheltered from world events without even a radio to stay connected. In 1947, many of the people were glad to be in the United States, but they were not available and I was a lonely woman with no one to ever see. I am grateful to my wife, Althea Stevenson.

I was in a room for her recovery in 2007. While she was away, a water pipe burst in her home and was not fixed for several days, severely flooding the house. Anything that was paper was a total loss, and many family treasures had to be discarded. Jane and her faithful dog spent some months in a residential hotel apartment while the house was rehabilitated. However, all is well now again, except for the loss of family treasures.

Your secretary, Deborah Williams Troemner, explained a thrill of 100 years on a 12-day trip to East Anglia in England in August. The group was organized by the New England Historic and Genealogical Society in Boston to visit locations associated with the Puritan migration to New England in the 1630s in the fledgling colonies. Among my highlights was a visit to the church in Nazing, Essex County, where my maternal 11th generation ancestor John Curtis was baptized in 1577. We also were welcomed by the generous present-day owner of Cuckoo Farm in Little Bullw. Essex, where another ancestor, Reverend Thomas Hocker, lived and conducted a school before moving to New England as the leader of the group who settled Hartford, Conn. In our telephone chat, Jane Noss Bulwell and I discussed their far husbands' Bulwell ancestors are also Hocker descendants.

A special treat was attending an extraordinary 11th-hour performance of *King Lear* in the reconstructed Shakespeare Globe Theatre in London. The center of the theatre and the stage are open to the sea in the picture showing in the background, and the actors joined the actors onstage. A very 21st century "intrusion" occurred as the audience left the theatre.

June 2009 will be the celebration of our 60th Reunion. It would be my greatest wish that we could have no current lives with each other for that reason. I realize that geographic and health issues may prevent many of us from traveling to Andover and actually joining together, but could we collect greetings and promises to share? I would love to have your thoughts and suggestions. Lovingly, Delly

1949

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PHILLIPS When classmate Larry Conover, his wife, and his parents perished without a trace with all friends in the Bermuda Triangle in 1958, few knew how narrowly Lillian and Don Goss missed being among the victims. Don recounts this tragedy: "It was a bitter winter day as I boarded the 5:23 a.m. train from Larchmont, N.Y., for the city. I unfolded my newspaper to read a headline that dealt me a shattering blow. My best friend was gone, lost at sea. It read: 'REVONOC, LCST' Revonoc is Conover backward. Larry's father, Harvey Conover, a wealthy publisher, was a seasoned, expert blue-water sailor. He had just commissioned a new state-of-the-art 42-foot yawl. It had not yet been outfitted with ship-to-shore radio. The maiden two-week cruise of the Caribbean was to include the Gosses and other close friends of the Conover family. Don and Lillian thought long and hard about accepting this invitation. It was a close call but, finally, they declined. One of the invitees became seasick and disembarked in Key West, Fla. From there, the Conovers weighed anchor and set sail for Miami and became, it is thought, caught in a storm. Of the Revonoc there is no trace, nor is there of any of the five on it. The dinghy was found. It was probably lashed to the cabin top when the boat went down and popped free when the boat tumbled in the storm."

In a more cheery vein, Dave Kopko tells of the importance of wearing your reunion hat. He says, "Striding downtown in Nantucket on a sunny Sunday wearing my reunion hat, I was stopped by

a pretty girl who asked if it was an Andover hat. She went on to say that her husband was Andover 40 and was having lunch on the street. I found the street to find Barbara and Fran Rockett. I joined them and had a nice chat. Moral: wear your reunion hat if you want to meet pretty girls and old friends!" Larry Kelly, who now lives in the Northwest, tells of meeting Paul Brodeur in Paul's waterside house on Tavernier Key, Fla. When not fishing, Paul is putting the finishing touches on a new mystery novel. He spends summers on Cape Cod in North Truro in his house built with the proceeds from *The Stunt Man*. Don Goss attended his 55th Reunion at Dartmouth and caught up with the usual suspects: Jim Cartmell, Ben Potter, Clark Brink, and Sam O'Shea. Don was the honcho in raising \$12 million for Dartmouth's new Class of 1953 Commons.

Maggie and Edwin "Turk" Smith are in the process of reorganizing their lives. They sold their condo in Naples, Fla., and will spend winter months in a life-care facility where they have many friends. They will keep an apartment in Marblehead, Mass. They have phone listings at both locations.

From Peter Ames comes the following: "I am somewhat retired, but doing some consulting in the hydroelectric area. My work has taken me to South Africa, Turkey, Panama, the Dominican Republic, and Nicaragua. My second wife and I are based in Gainesville, Fla., where our passion is raising orchids. I hope to work until I am 80. Three miles a day on the walking machine keeps me young."

George Ball writes to put in a huge plug for the Andover online enrichment program. The course offerings can be seen at www.andoveragum.com/courses.html. Cliff "Ook" Lindholm tells of a luncheon with Buddy Linn and Bill Rhangos. Buddy was in the final stages of his preparation for a 5,000-meter run, in which he took first place. Carl Shaifer sent his submission for the induction of the late Dana Eastham into PA's new Athletic Hall of Honor. Amazingly, it was rejected. Dana was captain of our undefeated 1949 wrestling team. His college career was even greater. At Brown he was named one of their 100 greatest athletes of the 20th century. He was fourth in the NCAA national ranking. He was the first alternate on the 1956 Olympic Team, placing him at the world level in his sport.

1950

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PHILLIPS Spencer MacCallum wrote us recently that he and his wife, Emalie, "are getting more and more caught up in projects rather than slowing down. It's great—if we don't weaken!"

Give something back!

To contribute to the Andover via PAs Web site, go to
www.andoveredgiving.org

Spencer continued, "We've restored a number of old adobes here in Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico (three hours southwest of El Paso, Texas) and furnished them with local antiques, giving visitors something of the feeling of walking into the 19th century. Interesting people rent from us—artists, writers, filmmakers, etc. A team of 22 archaeologists were with us through June and July. One of our places, a block from the plaza, is like a small hacienda with nine units opening onto a single courtyard, plus a library/lecture room and wireless Internet. We anticipate it attracting small business retreats or academic conferences. We had our first three conferences this year and are encouraged.

"We think our little town of Casas Grandes is a sleeper for its history, art, and archaeology, and that was one of our reasons for investing here and wanting to help preserve some of its historic aspect," he explained. "Within walking distance of our house is Paquimé, the most important archaeological site in northern Mexico and once the largest and most complex community in the Puebloan world. This also was Pancho Villa's turf, and the first battle of the revolution of 1910 took place here....

"As to other things we're doing, the pottery project in the nearby village of Mata Ortiz has now become well known in the art world, and we're still much involved. It's a fairy tale, and it certainly doesn't hurt a fairy tale to be true! Such quality of hand-built pottery has never been equaled." Spencer and Emalie have also been helping develop Mata Ortiz as a center for making and exhibiting native jewelry.

"Classmates are welcome!" Spencer wrote of Casas Grandes. "Don't look for thermostats, saunas, or television. Twenty-two-inch adobe walls moderate summer and winter temperatures, with an occasional assist from fans in summer and propane heaters in winter. In winter there is also some reliance on fireplaces and Victorian cast-iron stoves. This is a great place for thinking or writing—or just kicking back."

John Hanna reported he was still practicing real estate and land use law full time in a small Palo Alto, Calif., firm, and continuing to write and publish books, mostly on real estate law and homeowner association law. John and his wife, Barbara, see Palo Alto neighbors Erick Mack and his wife, Marion, regularly. Bill Wright often when he visits from Nevada, usually during Stanford football season, and Easterners Skip Schaum and his wife, Shirlee, at least once a year.

"Skip," John reported, "is an honorary member of my camp at the Bohemian Club and brings 100 pounds of live Maine lobsters every year to our luncheon at the Spring Jinks in the Bohemian Grove, where we serve a lunch to about 75 guys, the lunch consisting of Skip's lobster, my abalone (harvested with the aid of my daughter and son-in-law, both of whom have become accomplished divers), and the traditional tri-tips (a California steak specialty). We are told that there is no better meal than ours in all of Bohemia."

John said he has given up collecting Ferraris, and his racing days are over—"reflexes not what they use to be"—but he still drives around town in his 1999 550 Maranello.

"I took up the bagpipes after being inspired by talking to one of the pipers at our 50th Reunion," John added. "I also took up golf the same year. My skill level at both is very marginal, which reminds me of the saying that the game of golf was invented by the same people who think that music comes out of a bagpipe."

John said his daughter Kristine, who has been working at Internet Archive on its massive digital library project after five years with George Lucas on *The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles* TV series, was getting married later in the year. His younger daughter, Katie, is busily raising three children. In September, John and his son-in-law were planning to climb Mt. Whitney in the southern Sierra and do some golden trout fishing.

Speaking of trout fishing, Tucker Gordon reported, "I just returned from a great five-and-a-half weeks of fly fishing in my favorite haunts in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, and New Mexico. Classmates need not worry—I just exercise the trout I happen to catch, and then release them!" Tucker added that his and wife Katie's combined "big family" was expecting grandchild number 28—a baby boy and first child for Tucker's 48-year-old son, Chris, and his wife, Tracy.

Speaking of grandchildren, I had a nice chat with Bob Goar recently. He said he had three grandchildren and was expecting a fourth in February.

We also heard from John Ottenheimer, who wrote, "I divide my time between architectural practice, R & D and advanced design concepts, and writing—finally completing some after all these years. Also parenting one—two hours a day long distance with loyal daughter Gwen in Anchorage. All my girlfriends seem to be single, which means I am, too. At least today."

Tony Herrey told us that as part of being interviewed by the author of a planned biography of our late classmate Allan Stone, renowned art dealer and Tony's close friend, Tony was allowed to read perceptive reports about Allan as an Andover student written by teachers, housemasters, and deans. (Clare Stone, Allan's widow, had helped the writer obtain these reports.) "It was another reminder," Tony wrote, "of the superb faculty and administration we were privileged to be surrounded by, and the intensive efforts made by many of these people to fulfill their responsibilities to all of us."

Shortly after the mid-September deadline for these notes, a group of stalwart classmates were to convene for the mini-reunion Charlie Flather organized at Colonial Williamsburg.

Then, in early November, the Class of 1950 would be well represented at Andover's Leaders' Weekend. Tom Keefe, our veteran class agent, and I as class secretary were on the list to receive Distinguished Service Awards. Tom and his family, living in Houston, survived Hurricane Ike relatively unscathed.

Sadly, I must again report the death of one of our classmates. Dan Levenson, a tax lawyer active in liberal and philanthropic causes, died Sept. 13 in Boston. He had pancreatic cancer. Please turn to the In Memoriam section for his obituary.

1951

ABBOT

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1951

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PHILLIPS Summer has been hectic in our house. We're moving to Essex, Conn. My mailing address for all but five years since 1937 has been Woodland Drive. In 1964 we bought the house across the street from the house I grew up in. Our son Graham and family moved to Essex two years ago. Getting me to move has been like trying to turn the QE2 around in the basin of our yacht club. I've applied for hazardous duty pay, trying to sell our home in this climate!

Sad news from Andover: our classmate and great friend John D. Work passed away Aug. 9. John Hogg, our mutual Yale classmate and friend, forwarded me this information:

"John passed away with his family by his side. Born in Parkersburg, W.V., in 1933, he graduated from Yale University in 1955. John and Carole Marchand were married in 1957. They then traveled to Yokosuka, Japan, where he served in the U.S. Navy until 1960. He graduated from the Harvard Business School in 1962. John was executive V.P. and head of corporate finance at Shearson Hammill in New York until 1976. He then founded Johnson Steel and Wire Corporation and served as chairman until retiring in 2006. He also served on numerous boards throughout his life. John is survived by his four children, Christine Work, Jeanne Urquhart, Suzanne O'Donnell, and David Work '82, who lives in Phuket, Thailand, and three grandchildren."

Pete Baldwin sends his memories of another dearly missed classmate: "Nat Reed and I ran cross-country. Always last. Neither of us had the lithe bodies of those before us. Gray [Pete's father, faculty member and coach Graham Baldwin] was always at the finish line, welcoming us across, clapping his hands and congratulating us for running the good race. What drew us on? Following our friends, respecting their run. Gandhi, conversing with a friend, consulted his watch and said, 'My people are on the move. I must follow them.' Nat Reed, as our leader, always followed us."

never take credit for the work of others. On a personal note, I will miss Randy dearly and our friendly teasing about the Yankees and Red Sox. Please see the In Memoriam section for the obit written by Bill Kaufmann. —Sharon Magnuson, Randy's "favorite editor"]

PHILLIPS I open this installment of class notes with apologies to **Stuart Danovitch**, who so skillfully wrote the reunion report for the last *Bulletin*. I had sent the following paragraph to PA to introduce those notes, but it must have gotten lost in computer neverland, and somehow did not make it into class notes. Not one to take credit for others' work, I set the record straight here, and offer my thanks to Stu for pinch-hitting.

With **Bill Kaufmann** and yours truly ending up on the "injured reserve" and unable to make our 55th Reunion, we prevailed upon Stu Danovitch, recently retired doctor of otolaryngology, to put down his clarinet and pick up a pencil to save us from a fate worse than death: not knowing what went down at our 55th Reunion. These [summer] notes are his firsthand, up-close-and-personal account of June 13 to June 15 festivities. I'm indebted to Stuart for his fine report.

By the time you read this column (a dubious assumption, I know), one of our more notable classmates will be on his way to full recovery, albeit a very slow process of rehabilitation. "Angry" **Joe Mesics** sustained some very serious injuries from a bicycle accident on Aug. 19. I first heard the news from **John Poinier**, who reported the following after talking to Joe on the phone: he was biking on a major roadway and was "struck from the rear by a car at the edge of the road. He awakened in the hospital, thought he was in heaven as a blonde lady was in the next bed over. Now in rehab to heal the seven pelvic fractures, hairline ankle and tibia fractures and a very sore shoulder. His helmet shattered on the windshield, probably saving him." When yours truly spoke to Joe's wife, Sandi, I asked her if this incident might slow the warrior down a bit. She laughed at the prospect. Joe, when he's ready, will be on his bike once again pursuing the next 100,000 cycle miles. As you all know, he does an enormous amount of biking in support of charitable efforts for Bike MS (multiple sclerosis). If you feel for Joe, feel for his favorite charity with a few bucks to your local chapter of the National MS Society.

Out of all such adversity comes always the lighter side. Of the classmates who rallied to Joe's side, two stories come to light from **Don Shapiro** and **Ray Lamontagne**, respectively. Don swears this is a true story, but has no secondhand sources to prove it except Joe himself: "As you know, Joe and I have had a bet on every Giants-Cowboys game for the last 16 years or so. We don't discuss it, but the loser of each game pays \$100 to the Andover Alumni Fund. A few years ago, I think at the 50th, we agreed to double the bet to \$200 a game, but for the last two years I have been paying \$200 when I lost, but Joe has only been paying \$100. So I asked him about this at the last reunion, and he claimed that the \$200 bet was only for the years of the Campaign Andover. When I asked him why he didn't say anything

when he knew that I was paying \$200 and he was paying only \$100, he answered, 'Don, who am I to object if you want to give an extra \$100 to Andover?' That's our boy!" Ray's story will be of more relevance to the football team, but funny nevertheless. "When you speak to Joe, tell him that the list of his injuries reminded me of the beating he took from Les Blank '54 (our own defensive center) because Les wanted to block the Tuft's freshman nose guard on his own without help from Joe. Les would blindside Joe and then go after the nose guard. Joe never knew what kept hitting him because he was coming from his side of the line of scrimmage. His football helmet saved him then as well. Coach Sorota told me that when he studied the films of the game, he saw for the first time what Les was doing. He said he had never seen anything like that in his entire coaching career. Wish Joe a speedy recovery on behalf of all of us."

I heard from one of the now famous missing persons at our 55th, **Nort Wright**, whose deathless prose is as strong as his brushwork. So here in the unexpurgated version comes the former Andover boxing champ's musings: "Per what I'm up to, it seems that all my life I've been in the picture business, either producing motion pictures or painting still pictures. Per the latter, the high point of last fall was being invited by **Dick Lumpkin** to exhibit a bevy of my "JazzWorks" paintings at his Cima Collina art gallery and wine tasting room in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. The Monterey Jazz Festival was in full swing, so it was apropos to be showing my big acrylics visualizing the sounds of a number of jazz greats—and quaffing Dick's elegant pinot noirs and sauvignon blancs. But best of all was the mini-reunion at the art gallery of the Andover Boxing Club, with **Nancy** and **Tink Thompson** coming down from San Francisco to see the paintings and then Tink joining Dick and me in recalling (and embellishing for Dick's glamorous, equestrian spouse, Ginny) our pugilistic days where no punch went unblocked by Dick's head! And the great tale of Tink overcoming his fear and trembling by KO'ing that Danish exchange student from Silliman College, **Soren Kierkegaard**, who under Tink's third-round pounding, could find no exit! It's gotten busy again here with my trying to get another TV movie into production before the year is out, working on more paintings, and then there's always my missionary position. What scary news of Mesics' accident! Tell him he's been an inspiration to all us old geezers, and we're rooting for him to be back on his bike ASAP."

A recent blurb in the *New York Times* came to my attention and is worthy of note. It seems that **Lou Pearlman**, the former manager of pop acts like Backstreet Boys and 'N Sync was sentenced to 25 years in prison for running decade-long investment schemes that defrauded investors of \$300 million. Sentencing Judge **G. Kendall Sharp** gave Mr. Pearlman an unusual incentive to pay back his investors, offering to reduce his sentence by one month for every million he repays. Needless to say, lawyers for the investors were delighted with Judge Sharp's "creative sentencing." Way to go, Ken!

Finally, a note from **Tom Shoop**, who reports,

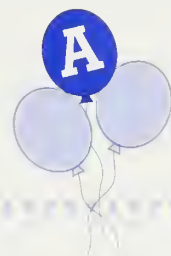
"We've met our reunion obligations, and I'm especially pleased to tell you that your donations added \$625 to our 1953 Scholarship Fund. Currently, the fund has a market value of \$235,000 and annually provides several thousand dollars of tuition support to an Andover student. Again, you've demonstrated why long ago our class became 'The Great Class of 1953.'"

Stay well.

55TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1954

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ABBOT Many classmates continue to have full and active lives with varied interests and responsibilities. Activities and time with family members continue to be a priority. It has not been easy to schedule a mini-reunion, due to the full schedules of those who might attend. We hope to have had some kind of gathering during the fall.

Jane Munro Barrett continues to work for her real estate company and wonders what she will do after working there for 30-plus years.

Martha Belknap and her husband, **Bill Brennen**, had a visit with us in June as well as with **Francie Nolde**. Marti particularly enjoyed her lobster dinner at Cundys Harbor, Maine, near us in Brunswick.

Gail Husted Ehrhardt continues to be a docent at a museum near her home. She also enjoys four great-grandchildren, ages 1 to 4 years.

Marion Badoian Emmanuel took her 9-year-old grandson, **Andrew**, to visit **Mary Woolverton**. Marion wrote that Andrew enjoyed the farm and that Mary was wonderful to allow them such an extended day's visit.

Paula Prial Folkman's summer was a time for continued healing for her since her husband, **Judah's**, death last winter. She spent time with family on Cape Cod and singing in some concerts at Tanglewood.

We extend our deepest sympathy to **Betsy Hilgenberg Heminway**, whose husband, **David**, died July 4, 2008, after an extended illness. His death came just days before their 50th wedding anniversary. Betsy spent some time this fall in Italy and planned to be in Maine most of the winter.

Once again I connected with **Lucy Lippard** while she was in Georgetown, Maine. We both read *Split Estate* by Charlotte Bacon, who is **Edie Williamson Kean's** daughter.

Linda Jones Matthews and husband **Jim** had a wonderful cruise in northern Europe, including a stop in Stockholm, Sweden, where Linda visited the hotel and the very suite where her grandparents lived from 1927-1937 when her grandfather was the Methodist bishop of northern Europe.

1955

ABBOT

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1955

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PHILLIPS Steve Kaye writes: Bardyl "B.B." Tirana and I recently attended a concert at Carnegie Hall devoted to the music of Fred Rzewski '54. Fred's music was full of humor. Instrumentation included a basketball, a garbage can, tin cans filled with miscellaneous metallic objects that get dropped/spilled on the floor, and two well-equipped percussionists. Fred played the piano. His music is likable, fun, and makes a point of sorts. A quote from Fred goes something like this: 'I can't make any sense of this world, so my music makes no sense either.'

John Adams reports, "My son Nicky will be entering third grade in the fall. He has asked me to take him to see Andover, so we may take a day trip there this summer. Seems a bit early to me, but he is a very determined young man who knows what he wants to do. Class of 2017, I think."

With a father (Edward) in the Class of 1930 and a mother (Margaret) in the Abbot Class of '30, it seems strange that David Batchelder was a member of our class for but a single year. David died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage on June 6. But before that cerebrum failed David, oh, what it accomplished! Born in Lawrence, Mass., David took his first degree in physics at Williams College. Graduating in 1959, he completed MSc (1961) and PhD (1965) degrees at the University of Illinois. He was appointed as lecturer in physics at Queen Mary College, London, in 1965 and was promoted to senior lecturer in 1981 and to reader in 1987.

Appointed professor of physics at Leeds in 1990, David established the Molecular Physics and Instrumentation Group to investigate the physical behavior and properties of materials at the molecular level. He was influential in the foundation in 1993 of the Centre for Self-Organizing Molecular Systems, an interdisciplinary center bringing together a wide range of scientists and engineers interested in the way in which atoms and molecules self-organize, an area of key importance to nanotechnology.

He leaves his wife and two children in addition to a considerable scientific legacy in the form of more than 150 published papers and nearly 20 filed patents. Wow...Y.

1956

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ABBOT Happy 70th to all who have passed that milestone. Cheers to gals who are counting the days.

My husband, Bob, had both knees replaced in late June, and is doing well. No golf for him this summer. I did get my full complement of rounds, however. We almost got a visit from Marjorie Moore Years and husband Peter in October, but a family death caused them to delay coming to the Midwest. Peggy was last here for my wedding 50 years ago. Yikes! We look forward to their rescheduling that trip.

Lindsay Johnson Brinton wrote, "Woolvie, thanks for persisting. It was wonderful seeing something in the last *Bulletin* from Sue Knox. So, now, what am I up to? Well, at just short of 70, I guess I am supposed to be retired, but I still seem to be biting off impossible dreams. I am trying to start a small community-based arts organization in Coatesville, Pa., the second one I have started. It has become an almost full-time, albeit volunteer, job. However, the end is in sight: we are now a functioning nonprofit with money in the bank and beginning a search for our first executive director—younger and more energetic than me, I hope!

"I am married to my husband of almost 50 years and have two wonderful and caring kids, Geneva (48, living in Northampton, Mass.) and John (46, happily living outside of Charlottesville, Va.). I am a grandmother of four: Lili-as, 18, Maya, 12, Isabel, 11, and Noah, 10. Who would have thought it so long ago? If anyone is coming to the Philadelphia area, I would love to see you. Just let me know at yecrow@mac.com—we always have room for special guests."

Elizabeth Parker Powell communicated, "Have been having a wonderful traveling time. [I went to] Russia...with my daughter Liz. I spent two long weekends in Talloires, France, for...Tufts meetings and also four days in Paris, including a bike ride to Monet's Giverny area. At the end of June I spent four days in Venice for Andover's Addison Gallery opening of their 1850-1950 American art exhibition at the Peggy Guggenheim Gallery—all interesting, lively, and fabulous sights and adventures. Am on my way to Washington, D.C., to move furniture, etc., to my daughter's new condo there, and I will visit Margaret Roth Brown. Her son, George, is now a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marines. Liz started her own government consulting firm and now

commutes regularly between Cleveland and Washington. Later in September will see Lee Pelton Morrison at her summer home in Westport, Mass. [I feel] fortunate to be healthy, happy, and biking."

Louise Day Cook writes, "What a great year this has been (so far). [Husband] Leon and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on June 14 and have had tributes from friends far and wide! One of the best was our afternoon at Eleanor "Boat" Rulon-Miller York's with 13 members of our family present. Leave it to Boat to toast the "newlyweds" and provide a scrumptious lobster dinner for all. We were in southern Maine for a family reunion and were delighted to have had such a special time with Boat. (Boat has just had ankle surgery and will be recuperating in Prouts Neck with loving care from grandchildren there!) Our kids gave us a surprise party in June, and more festivities were planned over Labor Day at Leon's family reunion.... We had a fun deep-sea fishing trip to Mexico in April, and I enjoyed a week in Alaska in May."

Winifred Ward Irish reports, "We live on the side of the Starr King Trail and the route to Mount Waumbek in New Hampshire, so there is a flurry of hiking activity here. We are somewhere on the mountain most every day. With a lively spaniel to exercise, it gives us daily incentive! Life is very good here in Jefferson, N.H., a good deal more unhurried than the world I come from in the New York suburbs. As my daughters live in New York and Boston, there are frequent trips to see them and our grandchildren, ages 19, 8, and 4. I love every second of it there, including the slightly mad pace. Visiting museums, friends, etc., and when it is time to return to our mountain I am psyched! Still, life here is full and so easy to get too involved—I work daily on my "no" skills. My garden is a huge love. Peace and serenity are there and fabulous smells. Hiking is my favorite exercise, though I don't do huge hikes anymore. Am good for a half day. Husband Jim is the same, plus he rides his bike, which he loves. I have some local involvements in the historical society and conservation committee, which keeps my brain busy. Recent travel included Bhutan and St. John. We like variety."

From Judy Warren McCormack: "We did our cruise to Bermuda with almost the whole family and had a ball. Three-year-old Ella said, 'I just love traveling on a big ship, don't you Grandma?' as if she did it every day. The rest of the summer was spent attending to various duties at church.... I'm learning new things every day. This fall we're off to Vermont for some R & R. Then to the Caribbean in February."

Jane Tatman Walker reports, "We had a busy summer with several trips, beginning with a late April return home from Florida and then taking our granddaughter and her friend to Washington, D.C., for five days in June. A real highlight was a tour of the Library of Congress with Margaret Roth Brown leading us. Three days after our return we left for an overnight visit with Abbot roommate Sheila Prial Jacobstein in Knoxville, Tenn., and celebrated with great glee our July birthdays early. The next day husband Frank and I drove to Highlands, N.C., for a mini-reunion

It is important that teachers and other educators please continue your research and keep us posted!

Susan Wickham Grover talks of going to France with her daughter to experience living in a beautiful hotel and how this will give Susan a third childhood, when she was five and six.

It is important that teachers and other educators please continue your research and keep us posted!

1956

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PHILIPPS "We are at it reporting the death of Charles "Cherry" Rawlings. He died on his birthday, Dec. 30, 1907, at 114 East Street, in his home, now the home of Mr. J. C. Phillips, our college classmate. Cherry was a 190-year-old man, dying 100 years after he was born, Dec. 14, 1807, at 14 East Street, 122 and was a member of the Cherry Club. Cherry's first name was really J. Cherry, but he was known to all as Cherry. I don't know who his mother was, but I do know that he was the first of a long line of Phillips after starting from the A. O. U. **Jim Lorenz** remembers Cherry as a small, round, old person who had the first 100 years of his life with his father's name Cherry. **Jim Fisher** says, "I was born in 1897, about Rawlings. I remember him as a tall, thin, open man and a good, capable person. I grew up with him. Cherry was loved by the residents here on the coast at Orono. He was very friendly to everyone. In the 1900s, before his death, Cherry took more than 4,000 calls including a Cherry Social role from Orono to Washington, D.C. A friend was along Cherry's funeral service. About 20 calls slipped into his pocket and were falling. We dropped down in the driveway where Cherry lay on his back. He was in Cherry's and Cherry's members were very close, concerned over a while. Questions in the family. It was 100 years after he was born, but he was 100 years old. 400 or so people were at Cherry's funeral service and 100 calls were left with him." Cherry was a very close friend of Cherry's friends in the community.

[illegible]

I had a long talk with Joe Lyman, who has been ordained a minister since 1976 in Minneapolis for the last seven years. Joe is a minister whose faith has helped him transcend his illness and the restrictions it imposes. He uses his personal insight as a way to support fellow residents and teach healthy professionals about coping with multiple physical disabilities. "These have been the last years of my life," Joe says with an enviable sense of calm about his misfortunes. He enjoys visits with his son, George, ministers to other residents, participates in religious services, and works with secondary students in a clinical pastoral education program.

Brooks Stoddard has been directing an archaeological team in France since 1989. When we spoke, he and his wife, Susan, had just returned to Maine after six weeks of digging and sorting through artifacts. Brooks also has a hand in historic preservation projects in Maine. He adds, "And when things get too crazy we get away to Cape Breton." We all need an escape hatch, though, one fin- it closer to home. Take John Cook, for example. He and wife Judy have now said, "We'll never get on in a airplane again. Forty years of traveling is enough." Both of their sons live nearby; there are plenty of chores to be done on the ranch, and when they need a me- a train, they drive to Houston.

A surprising number of us are not only still working, but have no intention of quitting any time soon. When I caught up with neurosurgeon David Dean, he had just left the operating room at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, where he had been "filling in" for neurosurgeons who were recently deployed to Afghanistan.

Phil Bowers, eager to try for a new project, is a member of the Board of Directors of Light Opera of New York, and he recognizes his boyfriend, LEO NY. They are about to launch their third season with an evening of William S. Gilbert, Arthur Herbert, and Sigmund Romberg. If you like operetta and want to get busy in NYC, call Phil.

Alex Saunders is still working a day job in his brother's furniture business doing sculpture casting and making parts for the furniture industry. He also works in Alex's full-time Sand's after-hours store, an intricate process. Currently he is remodeling the interior of the historic Tribeca Zo Bridge over the Hudson River in New York City. The bridge and supporting structure are historic and could not be replaced with a new one. T. Sand-

work, and it is not a fully correlated. The NYC area has the most negative results, as they are used but the negative correlation is not as strong.

John Beck did not put a nail in the coffin with a strong insect in his stomach. John lives in Scranton, Pa., where he produces literary magazines and catshops for art galleries. He has been involved in restoration projects, is president emeritus of the Theater Company of Scranton, and literary manager for the Electric Theater Company. John's son, David, and Ed Hopkins at Harvard in the same room 119R accepted 50 years before. It was scheduled to become a memorial reading room after they graduated. On the morning after celebrating their last exam they were told Eleanor Roosevelt was on her way to see the shrine. They had 30 minutes to get rid of their coffee table and subdue the clutter. Somehow, they managed it and spent an hour chatting with Eleanor and Ed Salinger.

America honorable. In the last edition of the *Bulletin*, the Reunion Weekend reincarnation of the Aces Band under the direction of Dutch Schultz was reported. Of the 15 Aces who showed up, four were from our class, Tony Eller, Dan Kimball, Jesse Barbour, and Haj Ross. Unfortunately, Haj was not mentioned. Sorry - Phil Hirsch.

[Editor's note: The Academy has learned that Malcolm Meistrell died on Oct. 14. Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.]

1957

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ABBOT Happy fall to everyone! By the time you read this we will be in the dead of winter, but hopefully the photo and news will remind you that summer cannot be far behind.

Mary Wellman Bates sent this wonderful recap of the Abbot mini-reunion held in June. "The 50th Reunion in momentum continues. Six of us gathered at North Haven Island, Maine, June 25-28. Louisa Lehmann Birch and I stayed with Dinah Hallowell Barlow. Lynne McLaughlin Moughty stayed with Jody Bradley Bush, and Karhy Earthrowl and her friend Ken stayed at the Nebel Inn. We got together for dinner the first night at Dinah's and had a great time catching up. Thursday we packed a lunch and had a spectacular outing on Jodie's cruiser checking out Penobscot Bay and nearby islands. Perfect weather. Jodie was able to find some lobsters and that evening we dined in true Maine fashion at Jodie's house. The next day Lynne, Louisa, and Mary climbed the Noby rock outcropping representing the highest point on the island - great views from up there. We lunched on lobster sandwiches at Jodie's and then had a tour of the island. Following that, Dinah took Lynne, Louisa,

Elizabeth Enders

A portrait of the artist as an Abbot alumna

57 Elizabeth Enders's love for art was born in childhood. "I remember my mother painting on the porch of my grandmother's beach house during the War when I was about 4 or 5," says Enders.

"What I remember most is how happy she was."

Like mother, like daughter—Enders, too, draws great pleasure from her creativity. For her, though, art is more than an enjoyable distraction from everyday life. It is a defining part of who she is, every day. For decades, her work—most recently, abstract oil paintings—has appeared in solo and group shows in museums, galleries, and other exhibition spaces from Nova Scotia to Boston to Washington, D.C., and as far away as Los Angeles and Denmark. On that rare day she is not in front of a canvas, she is likely preparing works for exhibition or viewing the creations of others.

"I think it's true about artists that they don't have a choice about what they do," says Enders. "They are compelled by it. It's consuming."

If Enders's development as a future artist began in childhood—when visiting her grandmother's summerhouse or marveling at painted family portraits—it seemingly was put on hold during her two years at Abbot Academy.

"Abbot was very intense academically and there was definitely a focus on college," she says. "I didn't think about art as a profession or something that I would possibly be doing with my life."

As she recalls, art during her Abbot days was limited to a single studio course held on the third floor of Abbot Hall—that, and small whimsical illustrations Enders would include in letters to family and friends.

Rather than painting and drawing, her time at Abbot was filled with literary pursuits, editing the yearbook, and publishing poems in the *Courant*. A fascination with words developed and would influence her art later in life. But first came college. After two years at Barnard (and a course in Northern Renaissance painting), Enders took a leave of absence to live in Italy, where she made frequent visits to the Museum of Contemporary Art in Rome.

"I remember how exciting it was," she says. "I thought, 'This is the kind of language that's very interesting to me.'" Enders has long thought painting to be about communication, about "the effort to convey what is impossible to say in words."

Apparently, she has had much to say. A few years after marrying husband Anthony in 1962, she began to exhibit her work regularly. She was painting a lot then, pleased to share the activity with her own children. Although solo shows were less common until after her kids were raised, she made that trade-off happily.

As years passed, Enders's artistic methods and message changed. In the 1960s, she produced illustrations of people and animals, capturing scenes or offering commentary on behavior.



With time, she felt the need to do something more encompassing and began exploring abstraction. "I was moving from something that was very clear," she explains, "to something that was more complex."

The fascination with language nurtured at Abbot reasserted itself, with words and mark-making becoming an artistic focus. As noted in materials previewing a 2006 exhibition at Alva Gallery in New London, Conn., "Enders uses rhythmic and gestural lettering to convey her interpretation of the emotional and intellectual impact of mark-making as an art form. While the palette is often muted and soft, the resulting paintings and drawings are forceful and dynamic."

Sometimes she finds inspiration in text she encounters randomly: a series of drawings was born from an article in the *Andover Bulletin* that included scientific formulas.

Other times, words are a means to respond to life. Post-9/11, Enders found herself obsessed with writing and mark-making the same words over and over: *Breakfast. Lunch. Dinner. Silence. Look at Art*. In an artist's statement she penned herself, Enders described her focus on rock-bottom needs, a reaction to the manmade tragedies that occurred that September day.

"It couldn't change the situation," she wrote, "it could only transform it."

Her use of that word—*transform*—is deliberate. She describes transformation as an essential part of art. She herself has been transformed—from a girl inspired by her mother's happiness to a young woman beginning to imagine a career in art to someone in full pursuit of the ineffable. Now, looking back, she cannot envision herself having walked another path.

—Scott Aubrey

Mini in Maine



Abbot '57 classmates enjoy a three-day mini-reunion in North Haven, Maine, in June. From left are Lynne McLaughlin Moughty, Donah Halliwell Barlow, Irene Lehmann Birch, Kathy Earthrout, Mary Wellman Bates, and Judy Buckley Bush.

and Mary and her husband had a perfect weather day. Kathy and Donah were from looking at the map. Kathy is having a house on an island? They rode on all gathered at the Noho line for dinner and our towels. It was only a small coloring, and then three. What a wonderful day!

Back to our own still. But then, the women were there to spend. I try to make men and women in our own way, leading up to our 50th. The Mini, you'll find have space to make the gathering, but their attention is more on the reunion gathering.

Miriam Ganem Reeder sent the following to each of the Abbot and Andover Class of '57: "Dick Guthrie '57 has organized a 'mini' of the scenes" (one of the Monterey Bay Aquarium on Sept. 25 for our Andover/Abbot class. Dick has arranged for a private and highly informative tour of the Monterey Aquarium. The group repaired to the Guthries' house in Pebble Beach for cocktails, and thence to Fifi's, a delectable French eatery where Dick talked about his Army career, starting as a 17-year-old enlistee fresh out of Andover, followed by West Point, combat tours in Vietnam, postings in Europe and Korea, and, finally, settling in Pebble Beach. Both Dick and Cynthia are Army brats, and their daughter also served in the Army—as a paratrooper no less. Bill reminisced about his career in education, which spanned admissions work at Cornell and Princeton to coaching the Harvard freshman crew. According to Triv, the 175 or so remaining members of our class who did not come missed a splendid occasion.

Miss your class?

Connect and reconnect for all those memories of those and submitting notes—this issue.
If your class is not listed, it means there is currently no class secretary. Please call 978-740-4280 or email j.paul@abbotover.edu to volunteer.

to come together before the 55th. Our mini-reunions, such as the Monterey gathering, have come about because of the extraordinary experiences the men and women had at the 50th and their wish to continue the connection and fun that was generated.

"This year, Mary Wellman Bates (twolxmwh@comcast.net), Penny Holbrook (twolxmwh@comcast.net), and H (mreel111@comcast.net) are acting as co-chairs for our class. Please feel free to contact any of us with comments or questions. We are eager to see you at the next reunion (or mini)."

1. Marcia Colby Truslow have urged my Abbot classmates to relent about not wanting their e-mail addresses used for mass e-mails. If you are willing to share them with me, I can assure you that you will not receive fund-raising e-mails from Andover. Your address would only be used to get in contact about my upcoming reunion or to share photographs that cannot be published in the Bulletin. It's a great way to stay in touch or, in my case, to restart a friendship from 51 years ago. Just ask Mary Ann Spurgeon Lewis! We've been emailing for a number of months now and have discovered some amazing connections and mutual interests.

Also, my mother is soon to be 102. Amazing, isn't it? She looks younger, has a sharp mind, and she keeps on running—like the Energizer bunny! I'm wondering if she is the last born from our class.

I could really appreciate any news that you will be close with everyone. You all know my mother's health issues, there cannot be a class reunion without her.

1957

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PHILIPS Rarely has Washington seemed in greater disarray than in these waning days of September. Congress, after days of raucous haggling, has turned down a plan to stave off the collapse of our financial system. As I write this, the stock market is in free fall. Elections are still 36 days away, and we do not know which of the presidential aspirants will inherit this mess—or what he will do to fix it. Fortunately, life is not only a matter of large public events; it is a compendium of individual efforts—how each of us shapes his own existence. So, with that segue from the large to the specific, here is what classmates have been up to since the last issue of the Bulletin.

A regional class dinner was held in Monterey, Calif., at the end of September. It turned out to be an intimate affair. Bill Cox came up from San Diego, and Irene and Steve Trivers jetted in from Kalamazoo, Mich., to join the hosts and organizers of the party, Cynthia and Dick Guthrie. After a private and highly informative tour of the Monterey Aquarium, the group repaired to the Guthries' house in Pebble Beach for cocktails, and thence to Fifi's, a delectable French eatery where Dick talked about his Army career, starting as a 17-year-old enlistee fresh out of Andover, followed by West Point, combat tours in Vietnam, postings in Europe and Korea, and, finally, settling in Pebble Beach. Both Dick and Cynthia are Army brats, and their daughter also served in the Army—as a paratrooper no less. Bill reminisced about his career in education, which spanned admissions work at Cornell and Princeton to coaching the Harvard freshman crew. According to Triv, the 175 or so remaining members of our class who did not come missed a splendid occasion.

As usual, many of us were traveling this summer. Shaun and Andy Block took friends to South Africa for a tour of their favorite corners of that country. Andy and Shaun spent two years teaching English and math to eighth- and ninth-graders there in the 1990s. Arriving at their old school, an all-girls mission school north of Johannesburg, they were greeted by a choir of 400 students. "The singing was much more boisterous than what I remember in Cochran Chapel," Andy reports.

Alan Reische, our Obama activist from New Hampshire, took in the Democratic National Convention in Denver, rubbing elbows with the

likes of Joe Biden, Madeleine Albright, and other Dem luminaries. **Tom Terry**, of Storrs, Conn., began his summer with a week of bicycling across Prince Edward Island in Canada, after which he and wife Lee dashed off to the Berkshire Choral Festival, where they met up with **Al Blanchard**; the three of them spent a week rehearsing and performing in *A Sea Symphony* by Vaughn Williams. Then it was on to St. Petersburg, Helsinki, Lapland, and the Norwegian coast for three weeks—one way to beat the summer heat. Tom and Lee were back on this side of the Atlantic in time for a Labor Day weekend in Vermont, for what **John Austin** calls his “annual music house party.” John played symphonic works on the bass along with 35 other professional-sounding amateurs. **Seth Rice**, who was also on hand, put on a virtuoso performance of a different sort: he cooked a risotto for the group that, Tom says, was by itself worth the trip.

Kim Pendleton, after marrying off his daughter Connie in Washington, attended a Yale mini-reunion in Boulder, Colo., organized by cousin **Brian Pendleton** and Brian's wife, Susan Stein. Afterward, Brian and Susan took off for three weeks in Italy; Kim and wife E headed west, touring Yellowstone and Glacier national parks. Along the way, they got together with **Elon Gilbert** and his wife, Susie, for a dinner on the banks of the Blackfoot River in southwest Montana.

John McConnell, ever the intrepid sailor, was a winner in this year's Newport to Bermuda race aboard a Swan 65, besting 15 other boats in that class. Wife Diana and daughter Barnet, whose husband raced on another boat, flew down to help him celebrate.

Some of us were stuck at home. **Nick Gaede** spent much of the summer poring over legal papers that cemented the merger of BE&K (the Birmingham, Ala., construction company of which he recently became the general counsel) with Texas-based KBR, a similar outfit. Nick plans to remain with the combined company until the end of 2009. From northern California, **Bill Sterling** writes that he has been busy cultivating his intellectual garden as well as a floral one. “Working in the garden has proved as enjoyable as engaging with Germanic languages.... Killing weeds, on the one hand, reviving dead languages on the other: there is a kind of balance there at a life point where balance of the physical kind seems even shakier,” he observes.

Sadly, we lost two classmates over the summer, **Alan A. Tuttle** and **Michael S. Mahoney**. Both were felled by heart attacks. A graduate of Yale and Yale Law, Al spent his career as a government lawyer—as an assistant to the solicitor general, he argued many cases before the Supreme Court—and in private practice, notably as general counsel of the Gucci Group. Tom Terry, who roomed with Al at Andover and Yale, recalls: “The practice of law was not only Al's profession but his all-consuming passion.” Mike served for 40 years on the Princeton faculty as a historian of science and was reputed not only to be a first-rate scholar, but an outstanding teacher as well. A varsity swimmer at Andover, he had remained active in the sport as a referee and coach. He was

struck while doing laps in a university pool. “That such a talented, big-hearted athlete should have died of cardiac arrest while exercising at this favorite sport seems especially cruel,” writes **Bob Darnton**, who for many years was Mike's office neighbor at Princeton. [Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for Mike's obit.]

Please keep those cards and e-mails coming. —G.

1958

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ABBOT Hi, all. Since there was such a fabulous turnout at Reunion, most of us exchanged our news “nose to nose.” Hopefully, we will catch up with the others by the next *Bulletin*.

1958

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PHILLIPS It does seem a little redundant to forward class news so soon after our Fabulous Fiftieth. After all, you should have by now read and reread the 50th Reunion yearbook. Moreover, you should have been at Andover that lovely weekend in June and thus exist for a while longer on all your reminiscences of the late '50's. For those others, read on.

Eric Norlin, Dave Toole, and I had a wonderful day playing golf at Winged Foot Golf Club on Sept. 21. The weather was perfect, the golf less so; but we all managed to shoot in the 80s. Par fours have turned into par fives, and tucked pins have become ever more menacing, from the passing years. I was in heady company, as Eric has nine career holes-in-one, and Dave has six. Yes, you heard right—nine and six!

The occasion was caused by Eric passing through the New York area driving back from New England and looking for a golf game. Eric spent all four years at Andover, but he was invited to the 50th high school reunion in Lexington, Mass. For that reunion, the recollections went further back, to junior high and elementary school. Eric spends his time between West Chester, Pa., and Punta Gorda, Fla.; and he was readying to move his cabin cruiser down to Florida for the winter from its haven on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay. Dave Toole is a

Golfers gather



From left, class secretary **Dermod Sullivan**, **Dave Toole**, and **Eric Norlin** met up at the Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., in September.

retired CPA and plays golf at Scarsdale Golf Club in Scarsdale, N.Y., during the summers, and he is getting ready to return to Jupiter Hills Club near Palm Beach for the winter season.

In my attempt to get a fourth for the golf, I caught up with a few more classmates and their excuses for not playing golf with us. **Tony Mayer** begged off because he was going to be the only Steelers fan at the Philadelphia Eagles' stadium on Sept. 21. I think he got home safely from the game, as the Eagle defense gave him nothing to cheer about. Tony spent a lot of time this summer at his home in Edwards, Colo. He's watching his knee concernedly, hoping that it turns “skiable” this winter.

Tom Cutler lives in Cape May, N.J.; and it was too far to travel to play lousy golf. Tom has been heavily involved in the Cape May Stage, a regional repertory theatre; Tom has recently become vice president of the board of trustees and chairman of the search committee. (Be wary of promotions in nonprofit work; I've discovered it's not a cause for celebration like most other promotions.) The Cape May Stage just lost their artistic director, and it was not an easy task narrowing down the field. The final selection was ultimately picked from a list of more than 90 candidates, after many time-consuming interviews and much deliberation.

The Cape May Stage has been in operation for 20 years. They have produced 120 plays and almost 3,000 performances, which have been attended by more than 120,000 theatergoers. The plays produced in 2008 include *Doubt* by John Patrick Shanley and *Private Lives* by Noel Coward.

I got a note from **Roger MacKenzie**, which accompanied his timely payment for the golf at Reunion (much appreciated, I might add). Since Reunion, he's spent a month in Idaho, and he was shortly to embark on a two-week bike trip to Bhutan. Roger observes that age has some benefits.

Episodes in John Murphy, and the cultural and social issues that John "Jack" N. McBatne, general secretary, No. 7 of Andover's unions. A gathering of Jack's childhood friends from Andover and in the Buckeye Tri-State Area in Sumner, Calif., to celebrate his life. The attendees, all Andoverites, are: Laverie Chickering, Bluff Fox, Elaine MacKenzie, John Murphy, and Phil Woodward. Another commemorative gathering will be held June 4, which will include Jack's family and Andover classmates from Southern California. Please see the 50th Reunion section for more about Jack.

JOHN TELNICK
June 11-14, 2009

1959

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ABBOY The anniversary book list for year 1959. Please see next line. Please be sure to mark your calendar, now, as you will be missing June 13-14, 2009.

Kitty Sides Hather writes from Boston: "It has been more, no less, than 50 years since the past year." Kitty has been tapping up and down the East Coast whipping up enthusiasm wherever she goes. In November 1977 Kitty traveled to Maine to meet with Susie Goodwin Stedman and Bill Ford '59. Then she hosted a lunch in Boston. The names: Kitty Hather, partner Gretchen F. Connors, JoAnn Synnott Ardrey, Gale Burton Hartsh, Judy Agor Aydelot, and Laura "Moss" McGhee McCloy. She reports that Bill was in his 80s in the United States National Convention in Denver in a delirious (or "drowsy") and that McGhee was in Alabama. (Doris Gale's three sons came to the meeting.)

Then Kitty went on to Maine, where Lee McNeil '59 had been a classmate in his time in Central Maine State University. She knew Elsie Kellogg Morse and Tina Savell Treadwell and I knew and knew of the PA 59ers as well.

Visiting to a friend of Abbot's, just last week, Kitty, home to Virginia, where Lolly Bell Betherington had a husband, or two, because Betherington, Lolly, Robertson, Mitchell, Doris, JoAnn, and Blackberry, Dearing, Ward, Johns-Lewis, a couple more in CCA, several others, and they should be 1959. Sue Calnan

Please visit
our new Web site at
www.andover.edu

Bates volunteered to do the lead playing our special hour of 1st. Albeit in the old Chapel (now called the School Room). Sherry Weymouth Morison lives in a beautiful 19th century home in Middlebury, Vt., and is involved with "ours" at home. Let's be certain, and I promise. Duncan Moose Whitmore has moved to Leesville, Virginia, five miles from Sue Calnan Bates.

Along the way (I mean that would be between Maine and Virginia) Kitty reports that it's been so hard to talk with Sharon Cooper Jones in Florida, Connie Jones Gephart in Salem, Mass., and Elizabeth "Cherry" Evans Arnold in Savannah, Ga. A huge invites out, and all to visit if they are in the Savannah area. Linda Lobb Timmons writes that she is working to help mentally ill homeless women find housing.

Kitty sums it up by saying, "All [the classmates I've talked with] have such interesting 50 year histories. I love it that we are all out there!"

And in the West Coast, Jay "Sue" P. Holland is burning up the phone lines chatting up as many classmates as she can find. Sue writes, "I live a mundane life in La Quinta, Calif., located in the Palm Springs area of the desert. The high point of my week is working as the scullery maid at Pet Rescue Center near me. The high point of the year was seeing Tarzan's chimp, Chester, in person (in chimpanzee). He wore Bermuda shorts, polo shirt, and a straw hat. Chester is 78 years old, smokes a cigar a day, and paints. His last painting sold for \$10,000 at a Jane Goodall charity event."

Sue goes on to say, "So big news to me is our 50th Reunion. I plan to attend and, from my conversations with classmates, many others do, too. I urge all of you to come. Why? It should be entertaining and educational. No homework, no exams, just often finding out what all of us have done, are doing, and most importantly what the young themselves are learning and doing at 'Anlover'."

What could be better than that? Please do come, so we can all be together next June.

1959

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PHILLIPS And now, the rest of the top 10 reasons we're come to the reunion June 11-14. Just 160 days from now. (For the full list go to www.pa59ers.com.)

Number 5: I'm on a diet and I don't want to gain weight. Ah, ah, ah—are you sure you went to Andover?

Number 4: They didn't let me in. Hey, look at it this way: they just wrote you a check for \$160,000. More important, the reunion is about to go on near Andover. It's about the friendship that we made 50 years ago and what has shaped

more than five decades.

Number 3: I don't know anyone anymore. Actually, you do. And even if you don't remember the face or the name of the guy you sit next to in Chapel for years, you'll be surprised at how well we have all matured and what interesting lives we're all living. It's not every day that you get to meet someone for the first time whom you've known for 50 years.

Number 2: They let girls in now. So what?

Number 1: My life has been a total, albeit failure—all my wives left me, I flew through my trust fund by the time I was 24, I have no children and these attributed to me are jerks, I hold the Guinness World Record for most jobs held (83 and counting), I don't know how to change a burnt out lightbulb, and you think Portnoy had a complaint? So, I'd be mortified to have to face my classmates at a reunion.

You're right. You shouldn't come. But the rest of the 226 of you must be at Andover June 11-14, 2009. It'll be priceless!

What else has been priceless are the great essays you have all written. Below are some excerpts, followed by an alphabetical list of the names of the authors—match the names to the quotes. If you're stumped, you can go to PA59ers.com. Where else?

"Most of us were surprised by others' ways of thinking, dressing, or spending, by humor, anger or ambitions. We learned by observing, and, sometimes, imitating."

"In the Marines I found that I could avoid many unpleasant duties by requesting time off to take federal job exams. So, I took lots and lots and lots of them, and one of them qualified me for the CIA."

"I married Jung Sock Shun in June 1971 as I was approaching my 30th birthday. Interracial marriages were not so popular at that time. My parents tried to discourage us, and Jung's father was absolutely against his daughter marrying a 'yankee'."

"Then I decided to be an Air Force navigator because there was a slight impediment: the draft. Later I learned that Tom Stirling and John Doherty had been on the ground in Vietnam protecting me while I was in the sky refueling fighters and bombers that were protecting Tom and John."

"I applied to Andover as an upper without telling my parents."

"I have gone back to being a student; my free time is devoted to reading history, and once in a while I travel to Pisa to sit an exam. To avoid becoming completely immobilized with aching joints, I try to swim four times a week. My wife refers to me as the bad-tempered old goat, and it is true that I am growing increasingly misanthropic."

"In fall 1962 I arrived on campus as a 21-year-old freshman."

"In 1955, I was in junior high school in Newark, Ohio, and aspiring to be another Edison."

"Then my older daughter suggested that I consider working with Native Americans. I followed her suggestion and can now look forward to a productive 'giving-back' phase of life."

John Rockwell

A critical voice,
generally speaking

58

John Rockwell is a nonconformist. The dust jacket of *Outsider*, a 2006 collection of commentary from throughout the journalist's lengthy career, implies as much: "Taken as a whole, *Outsider* offers an overview of the arts of the last four decades by one of the world's most controversial, thought-provoking critics."

While most would embrace being described as thought provoking, Rockwell does not exactly shy away from *controversial* either. "I've always been sort of a contrarian, according to the standard opinions of whatever field I was writing in," he says, "and as the title of the book and the introduction of the book make clear, I always regarded myself and was regarded by the in crowd of whatever field I was writing about as something of an interloper."

Perhaps Rockwell also seemed something of an outsider, musically, when a student at PA. While many classmates danced to the beat of a rock and roll drummer, Rockwell spent hours upon hours listening to classical recordings. "I thought, in part, this music was fulfilling an emotional need," he says. "If I was lonely and away from home, this music was a good filler-upper."

That appreciation of the classical sound continued at Harvard, where Rockwell earned a bachelor's degree in cultural history, and at Berkeley, where he received a master's degree, a PhD degree, and experience in dance—and developed a late-to-the-party fondness for rock and roll.

Rockwell knew from a young age—as early as his first year at Andover—that he wanted to be a classical music critic. However, in the past 40 years, he has provided commentary on varied fare, including dance and popular music. Interest in what some would perceive as diverse genres is not that uncommon, he claims, at least not amongst laymen. "I don't think I'm a minority in the public, but I am a minority among critics," he says.

His broad interests have flavored his reviews, prompting insights different than those that might come from someone with a more focused background.

Rockwell signed on as a classical music critic with the *New York Times* in 1972 and continued his work there for 34 years (minus a stretch of four years in the mid-'90s when he founded New York's Lincoln Center Festival). He donned many hats for the *Times*: Two years after starting as a classical music critic, he began reviewing rock as well; he was the newspaper's chief rock critic from 1974 to 1980. ("It was a good time to be into rock," he says.) From 1992 to 1994, he was European cultural correspondent; from 1998 to 2002, he edited the *Times*' Arts & Leisure section; and from 2002 to 2004, he served as senior cultural correspondent and arts columnist. In 2005 and 2006, he rounded out his time at the paper as chief dance critic, an area



he had not covered since his early career with the *Oakland Tribune* and the *Los Angeles Times*.

He jokes freely of his willingness to tackle a new assignment: "Ignorance has never been an impediment to me. I plow ahead!"

During his years with Lincoln Center and as the *New York Times* Arts & Leisure editor—a collected span of eight years—Rockwell determined a life as something other than a daily journalist was doable. He now puts that theory to the test, having retired from full-time journalism in 2006.

At first, he planned to write a book—as most former journalists do, he says—but compiling *Outsider* has cooled him on that idea for now. Instead, he spends his days traveling, giving speeches, serving on panels, and writing freelance articles. He also is ironing out the specifics of a recurring arts criticism spot on New York public radio station WNYC. Rockwell is intrigued by the possibilities—he volunteered in radio while a college student—but he is clear in his intentions, too: he has no desire to take direction from someone else when it comes to selecting what to review on-air.

"I don't want to be proposed to," he says. "I want to propose."

That freedom would allow Rockwell to continue to address a plethora of media, rather than being tied down to a particular specialty, whether it be classical music or dance or something else. "I'm not defending the position of the generalist as the only way to go," he says. "It just happens to reflect my interests and my career twists and turns."

Retirement, such as it is in Rockwell's case, is just the latest of those twists.

"It is retirement in that I'm now getting my pension and all that," he says, "but it's not a retirement from life, or thinking, or the professional world."

—Scott Aubrey

Reunion plans progress



Classmates, from left, in Turochik, Alan Fox, Charlie Bradford, and Wally Wincey, all Class of '60, enjoy sharing time at a 50th Reunion planning meeting held in Savannah, Ga.

¹⁰Thanks to John P. Long, assisted by the referee, without I applied to them to prove that no result holds. I will follow his rule of concerning subjects whose duals are correct. \square

A. M. Krasovskiy, a representative of the Russian and Thai communities in Bangkok, Thailand, where I met A. M. K. for the first time, indicating a well-served scientific tradition in Vietnam. I spent an unforgettable year working at the Dong Thap General Hospital and met two individuals who left a deep mark on me.

And the authors are Mike Bassett, John Butler, John Charlton, Chris Costanzo, Chris Glover, Sven Hsia, Joel Lichtenstein, Dave McLanahan, Giuliano Marengo, Quinn Roselsky, Ed Shapiro, Roger Wellington, and John Winfield.

Guest stars, Art Rogers, Tom Stirling, and 12-year-old prodigy, who, along with her mother, participated in the second round. Next is Tony Danza's young son.

Offers coverage from Hawaii to Maine to
California

David Epstein, coming in 16 percent under the six-word limit, says he is "working, raising adolescents, getting old."

Geoff Martin (who is coproducing the musical extravaganza for the reunion with Jay Nelson, Larry Semon, Andy and Holly Robertson Mitchell, retired from *Consumer Reports* a year ago), among other things, has kept busy being in the search committee for the new rector of Federal Church in NYC. Who among us wouldn't relish looking at a potential candidate and at least thinking, "I knew Bill Coffin, and maybe Bill Coffin?"

So you've got about 150 hydropneumatic tires aren't going to go down, hotel rooms aren't going to be built (but I expect it will always be there), and as you can see, we've all got great stories to tell. You'll be getting your hand copy of *Bill Bell*, *Jim Hayman* and *Elaine Steadman's* 50th Reunion book, and *Quinn Rosefsky* and *Elizabeth Marvin McWhorter's* creative work exhibition catalog (featuring wife Mooreen's and my wine, already celebrating at the reception) in February. Keep checking our PAV55.com for updates on the reunion. The committee—my wife, I hope—

Alfred and Archie's new work on a great combination of English, free time, exhibits, free time, the free time, and did I mention a lot of free time? And did I mention that you can read all about it on A99.com?

1960

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ABBOT Greetings from the Green Mountains where my husband I and I have just returned after a glorious three weeks relaxing at our lakeside cottage in Ontario. It was a bittersweet time, as we had to bid farewell to our son and his family before they moved back across the country to Oregon, where he will join the police department in Eugene. Luckily, our daughter Lisa remains in Rhode Island, where she is a pediatric intensive care unit nurse at Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence.

Lissa Dexter and her family gathered in Lake Placid, N.Y., in July to celebrate her mother's 100th birthday. She was surprised by a bagpiper, who led the march to the pier from which they took a scenic tour of Lake Placid. It was a wonderful time for all generations.

Dr Athanasia Panayotakou Toulaitos writes from Greece that she retired as director of internal care at an Athens hospital and finally has the time to enjoy her home and children.

Lexa Crane reported in while traveling across country on her way back to Texas after a summer on Cape Cod. This past summer she, plus Mary Dyer Lalli, Barbara Lewis, and Mimi Lott Gregory, enjoyed a long lunch in Falmouth. The following week Lexa tramped to Hampton Beach, NH, to see Susan Lothrop Koster before Susan returned to her paradise on Long Island in the Bahamas. Once back in Austin, Lexa will begin work on our 50th Reunion yearbook. Marcia Saliba Newcomb is working on the other aspects of Reunion. The correct e-mail to use for Reunion items is lexacrane@aol.com.

Sally Foote Hubby reports that her husband, Dave's, career with the government took them to Washington, D.C., Mexico, Brazil, and San Francisco and 14 years ago they chose to retire in Chapel Hill, N.C. During one of their Washington assignments she worked on the magazine of the National Endowment for the Humanities, studied cartography freelance, and became a docent at the Folger Shakespeare Library. After Dave's retirement she turned a niche at the UNC Children's Hospital, developing an art cart program to take to the bedsides of the children. She looks forward very much to seeing our classmate in June 2012.

Cyndy Bailes has a couple major bits of news in her life. She bought and remodeled a home this spring—the first time at her very own place in 20

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

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years. Her 44-year-old daughter, Darcie, is most unexpectedly expecting a baby in January. Partially because of that, Cyndy has given her retirement date from CASA of the Tennessee Heartland as June 30. She will have been there more than 16 years, a very long time when working in areas such as child abuse. Check out her Web site at www.tastefullysimple.com/web/cbailes.

Lindsay Knowlton had a stellar cruise around Sicily this spring looking at birds and learning how important Sicily has been over the years because of its location. She also took a great bird trip to mid-coast California before the fires and thoroughly enjoyed seeing Big Sur again and all the surrounding countryside, including the Carrizo Plain.

Once again, here is a plea for more contributions to these notes, either via USPS or e-mail. I would love to have more contributors. If you are in contact with other classmates, please encourage them to send a note.

1960

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PHILLIPS We're in the final sprint now toward the 50th anniversary of our graduation, so prepare. The organizers, the fund-raisers, many friends, and virtually all of us as enthusiasts are likely to be in more frequent contact as our 50th approaches. Resign yourselves, gird yourselves, and get ready to enjoy.

John "Jock" C. Mitchell died in early June in Denver after a brief illness. Jock grew up in the Denver area, attended Denver Country Day School, PA as a member of our class, Yale, and the University of Colorado Law School. Jock went into law practice in Denver, joined Fuller & Company Real Estate, and thereafter maintained a private law practice specializing in real estate. He was a member of various organizations in Denver, including the Grand Lake Yacht Club and the Colorado Arlberg Club, and loved sailing in particular, especially in the Caribbean. With Jack Rodnick's passing earlier this year, the Yale Class of '64 is diminished by two members from our Class of '60 in recent months.

John Darnton this past summer published his fifth novel, *Black and White and Dead All Over* (Alfred A. Knopf), a thriller set in the office of a major metropolitan newspaper, to pre- and post-publication rave reviews. The *New York Times*, characterizing John's novel as "addictively enjoyable," "fun to read," and "surprisingly gripping," writes that the "blackly comic opening sets the tone for an Agatha Christie whodunit as written by Carl Hiaasen." The *Times*, for whom John toiled for most of his journalistic career, further notes, "Darnton was part of the generation of foreign correspondents in 1979 and the '80s

who filed their stories by telex and fraternized in third-world watering holes." His previously published novels include *Neanderthal*, *The Experiment*, *Mind Catcher*, and *The Darwin Conspiracy*, for which latter book John won a Pulitzer Prize. It all makes one ponder and revisit the lessons discussed and taught in Bulfinch Hall so many years ago.

John "Tex" Daniel, one of the class's literati, and arguably its foremost true literary spirit, first communicated with various class members via lengthy descriptions and pre-publication reviews of John Darnton's novel and has consistently lived a life around books. Tex is the author of numerous books himself, including *Vanity Fire* and, most recently, *The Poet's Funeral*, a mystery romp rich with poetry and a story of ego, love, art, and murder at a 1990 booksellers' convention, both published by Poisoned Pen Press. Tex lives in Humboldt County in the far north of California, has worked as a bookseller, a freelance writer, an editor, an entertainer, and a teacher, and is now a small-press literary book publisher in McKinleyville, Calif. Humorously and interestingly, he recently forwarded to several class members reference to Sammy Davis Jr. singing a song about Andover (My Kind of School), mentioning personalities "we remember well," including Msrs. Kemper, Leete, Coach Harrison, Fitts, and the Bogart legacy, among others. [Editor's note: The song was written and produced at the request of NBC president Bob Sarnoff '35.]

Any mention of our class, literature, and book publication must include **Michael Burlingame**, who is reportedly close to finishing and publishing his two-volume, definitive-for-our-era biography of Abraham Lincoln. Mike appears to be the, or certainly one of a tiny handful of, universally acknowledged expert(s) on Lincoln. Doris Kearns Goodwin, in the acknowledgments to her 2005 book *Team of Rivals*, thanks "Michael Burlingame, who is for all Lincoln scholars a library unto himself, generously sharing his unparalleled knowledge of Lincoln while writing his own monumental Lincoln biography." Stay tuned for the publication date of Mike's much-anticipated work.

Among the more interesting and exotic of recent summer adventures involving multiple class members was a packing trip into the Lee Metcalf Wilderness northwest of Yellowstone National Park in Montana in late July by **Wally Winter**, **Frits Dulles**, and **Woody Wickham**, together with an outfitter, two wranglers, and three horses. Woody, who now lives six months of the year in a renovated house outside Livingston, Mont., led the group and reportedly is very fit and led the charge on their hikes after having endured serious health-care issues several months ago. Wally, who is overseeing preparations for our 50th Reunion a year and a half hence, reports that the mountain men took breaks to discuss, among other subjects, reunion preparations. Woody is in charge of the 50th Reunion book and will soon be soliciting reminiscences and essays from class members. Frits is responsible for developing a Web site for the class, while Wally coordinates, encourages, berates, cheers, and generally supervises all planning.

Noel Carota, who has become a regular if not indefatigable correspondent, recently passed on news items about former Dodger pitcher Johnny Podres and, to the point, a June *Newsweek* article about the value of reunions for school fund-raising purposes. The latter article, cynically but probably realistically, quotes various development office educators as defining reunions as designed to encourage aggressive philanthropy every five years and the most reliable fund-raising tool in their arsenal. Interestingly, the article also describes Facebook's major impact on reunions. Facebook was developed by a PA grad, Chris Hughes '02, and was reportedly named after our original school facebook, with which we were all so familiar. [Editor's note: See the article featuring Hughes in the front of this *Bulletin*.]

Reunions involve many aspects and many motivations, and for most of us they represent an opportunity to reconnect and in some sense to measure our individual and collective progress in the world. There will be contacts, solicitations, surveys from classmates (e.g., how many of us support Obama; how many are left-handed?), reminders, requests for information and reflections, and related information. Be prepared, and be prepared to have fun.

1961

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ABBOT Fall is in the air here in Portland, Maine, although by the time you read this it will be January! Fast forwarding through the winter wouldn't hurt my feelings!

E-mailing and sending postcards asking for news has produced some good results! **Esther Wanning** writes from San Francisco, "I'm always delighted to see news of our classmates, and now that e-mail makes it conceivable to consider sending my own, here goes: Last year I remarried, moved, and started a new career. The groom is Greg Brockbank, and if anyone is really, really curious, she can go to YouTube and enter my name (which remains and always will remain Esther Wanning) and see my wedding, which was held at San Francisco City Hall with one guest. Greg is a rather younger man, a lawyer, and a political junkie. Fortunately, we belong to the same party (Democratic). We met because he became active in a group I run, Health Care for All-Marin, a chapter of a statewide group advocating for single-payer health care. This hobby has taken up huge amounts of my time for the last 12 years. I've spent the rest of my time in recent years studying, training, and interning to become a marriage and family therapist and was licensed last year. Now I'm working at a residential substance-abuse treatment center for men. I find the work rewarding, though I wish I already had a

10

1962

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ABBOT Greetings to all from the following classmates!

Beverly Brown Berg wrote that almost two years ago she received a letter from a boyfriend she had 20 (!) years back when they were both teaching in Oregon. They decided to get back together. So after teaching history a final year (her 21st) at Linfield College, she moved in June 2008 to Flagstaff, Ariz., to be near Sam. Bev still works remotely by computer for Pirages Rare Books. While she really enjoys studying the old books and manuscripts, she misses the classroom and the greenery of Oregon.

Kitty Grant Galaitis wrote that her daughter Stephanie graduated in June 2008 magna cum laude from Carleton College, where she majored in history of the Middle East and learned Arabic in Morocco, Yemen, and Egypt. In September, she started a paralegal position in a Boston immigration law firm, where her Arabic is a plus.

Kitty doesn't know when she will retire, as she finds it hard to leave her job as director of online education at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. She is focusing on emerging technologies in education, like Web 2.0 tools and "Second Life." For her classes, they have bought a Second Life island, which both faculty and students are beginning to use for experimentation. Her avatar name is Circe Miklos. In February 2008, Kitty and her husband spent two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law in South Island, New Zealand, where they had a wonderful time exploring the Banks Peninsula and Queenstown. They stayed in bed-and-breakfasts and enjoyed getting to know New Zealanders and their wine. Kitty's daughter-in-law is a champion knitter and loves sheep, so this was the country for her. If anyone is planning a trip, Kitty would be happy to forward some suggestions or recommendations.

Lyn Shaw wrote that she retired from the Wesleyan University admission office in September 2007 and is currently following her heart. In addition to assisting her husband in his law office several days a week, she is tutoring a Ghanaian woman with Literacy Volunteers, chairing the board of deacons at her church, continuing as a trustee with the local public library, and occasionally spreading peace news online to a large mailing list.

Lyn is the delighted grandmother of Conna, who is 3-and-a-half years old and named after Lyn's mother, and Sara, who is nearly 1 year old. Her children, Jennifer (mother of the two little ones) and Sam, live in Maryland and California, respectively.

Mae Concemi Bradshaw, who lives in a wonderful house on the coast in Rye, N.H., was elected president of the Exeter Rotary Club in

August 2008. She has been a Rotarian for nine years and has served the Exeter club as chairperson of its Vocational Service Committee and as secretary of the Exeter Rotary Scholarship and Charitable Foundation. In May 2004 she was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship of Rotary International. Mae, an estate planning attorney who is licensed to practice law in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, and Florida, has represented families and businesses in the N.H. Seacoast area for more than 30 years. Her practice concentrates in asset protection for individuals and small businesses through estate and succession planning. Mae has also served on several nonprofit boards, including eight years on the board and executive committee of the NHSPCA. In her role as president of the Exeter Rotary Club, she will focus on increasing literacy as well as supporting Rotary International's commitment to reducing child mortality.

1962

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PHILLIPS I just spent 10 days on the East Coast and had four wonderful experiences with several of our classmates. Artemis and **Mike Davey** and I went to the Cal-Maryland football game. The Cal Golden Bears had a buffet bar where we had lunch with **Bob Corcoran**, his two sons, and a grandson. One of the boys just attended his 25th Reunion at Andover. Bob had left Reading, Mass., for college at Purdue and then went into the army and spent nine years at Walter Reed Hospital, leaving as a radiologist. He is part of a 12-person firm covering several hospitals on the Eastern Maryland shore with two main offsite offices. Cork works three weeks out of four and spends time doing what he loves best: practicing medicine.

The Daveys joined us on a hot, muggy Maryland afternoon watching Cal lose to the Maryland Terrapins, but we were then joined by Marjorie and **Steve Abbot** for dinner. Steve and I were both in Mr. Gierasch's English class and had differing memories of him. Mr. Gierasch was most cordial and kind to Steve's folks at our graduation, and his feeling of gratitude still remains. Steve is very careful with his words and properly did not engage in political chit-chat. He flew jets in Vietnam, and I brought up a conclusion **William "Chick" Chickering** gave me some years ago about the war there. He agreed with Bill that it probably was not a winnable situation. He did say, "War has the most unpredictable results of political acts, and it is easy to unexpectedly lose control of it." Coming from the former commander of the Sixth Fleet, deputy commander of all NATO forces and the chief deputy to Governor Ridge

when Homeland Security was formed, it would seem that his words carry weight.

I traveled north to bid farewell to my beloved Yankee Stadium and have a fine steak dinner. The Pinstripers even managed to provide me with a rare victory. **Chris Nelson** joined me for dinner when I returned to D.C., and we had a great visit. It turns out that **Steve Abbot**, **Chris Nelson**, and I all had Dr. Malone for *History 4* and we all agreed that this single course better prepared us for subsequent academic endeavors than anything else at any school. I would not have recognized Chris in a police lineup unless he spoke; his voice and intonation were unchanged. The consumption of Irish whiskey also refreshed my memory as to what the man looked like, and I believe he mentioned something about my having legs. Chris got married to his wife, Jan, 30-some years ago, and they have two children. He works for Samuels International as an international trade and political consultant and loves to gossip about things of interest. It's a bit like Dickie coming back to life, peering over her switchboard, and saying quietly: "I shouldn't be telling you this, but...." His newsletter is fascinating, but his conversations are even better. A fire alarm emptied the hotel restaurant, and we all enjoyed later free desserts while continuing to gossip. In fairness I will now delete the pejorative "leftist" and content myself with calling Chris merely a "Commie pinko." I answer to his "right-wing Fascist" as well.

We met Marjorie and **Steve Abbot** at the U.S. Naval Academy for a wonderful afternoon at Annapolis. Steve is a retired four-star admiral and is president of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. His brother, Lloyd, and at least one of his sons are also USNA alumni. We saw so many things and really enjoyed learning campus traditions, such as where not to step when walking in front of Tecumseh's statue. We saw a parade of the Brigade of Midshipmen from the front row of a reviewing stand. The chief of naval operations was in charge, and we later were invited to a reception at the superintendent's house. Steve said this holds more official events than any other federal building other than the White House.

We returned to dinner with Artemis and **Mike Davey**, **Peggy** and **Larry Hinkle**, and **Archie "Buzz" Andrews** and his lady, **Carol Clapp**. Once again, the conversation centered on politics. As usual, I bolstered the right side of the line. One thing we all agreed upon was that the current occupant of the White House has been our worst president. Going on from there led to different views. Larry is an economist at the World Bank and mainly deals with trade issues. I asked about Africa, and Larry basically reminded me that he worked and lived in Asia for 10 years and that the Asia he lived in was much closer to the United States and Europe than Africa was to Asia. He says Africa is now evolving much as Western Civilization did in the 1600s and that evolution by its nature cannot be rushed. Archie has written a book about fishing and consults on computer issues.

I really want to thank Mike Davey for all he did to set up our gatherings. He and Artemis work together running their own business. He has four

On the day these notes are due at PA, **Jim Brown** and spouse Tish will be hosting Susan and **John Kane**, **John Faggi**, and **Dan Johnson** for dinner in San Francisco. That event should provide grist for our next notes. Other submissions, of course, are more than welcome.

45th REUNION
June 12-14, 2009

1964



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ABBOT Editor's note: The Academy has learned that **Gail Ann Gruver** died on Sept. 11. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Gail.

1964

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PHILLIPS Greetings, classmates one and all, and happy holidays. Forty-five years ago we were finishing the first term of our senior year and heading home after exams. Some of us had been admitted to college already, while most of us had not. It was 1963 and, by all accounts from my family and friends, I spent those precious weeks at home sleeping. Now it's the prelude to our 45th Reunion (next June 12-14th, FYI). I can hardly wait to get back to PA to see you all. You'll be getting invitations in the mail and phone calls from some of us making certain that you know about the event. The good people at Andover have assured us that they will strive mightily to see that this reunion will be our best ever—so far. Stout-hearted stalwarts **Fran Crowley** and **Tony Sapienza** have already volunteered to help, and we will snag a few more of you and commence organizing and shaking the bushes to ensure a large turnout.

Personally, I am a school reunion kind of guy. I like them and am an avid attendee of the reunions for the 40 years of classes I taught. Even more, I've really gotten into our get-togethers. Having missed only our Fifth and 15th—for good reasons, I presume, but cannot specifically recall—I have a good attendance record, but others of you have attended all of them. Most of all, I look forward to the talking...and talking, from breakfast time in Commons until long past

midnight in our headquarters. That's when I strengthen my bonds with our class and help perpetuate its continuity. I would like to gently urge you to attend.

At the 40th I began what has become a series of conversations and correspondence with **Randy Hobler**, a "market magician" by day and a playwright and composer by night. Back in 2004 he told me about a sequel to *The Music Man* he had penned and composed, which today is called *Banjo Boy*. Randy has nursed and rehearsed this work, which had its world premiere at the local theatre in Fairfield, Iowa, last summer. Randy has kept me abreast of his progress over the years, and I have advised him on some Chinese points, and members of my Iowa family have aided him with bits of Iowa dialogue from the 1920s that have made their way into the script. At the last minute, I could not attend the opening gala. Thank goodness **Fay** and **Dana Waterman** and **Mary** and **Craig Bonda**—reliable Midwesterners that they are—went to Fairfield to see the show and congratulate Randy. Their accounts of events written for the listserv were both laudatory and revealing. The lyrics were catchy, the tunes memorable, and the production values top notch, they wrote. The story, then, was one well worth telling. I hope this show goes to Broadway, and I look forward to attending future previews and reporting on *Banjo Boy's* progress in this column.

That's it for a while. Get in touch with me if you have any ideas for the reunion or news to impart—or if you would like to volunteer. And let's vow to meet next June. Best regards.

1965

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1965

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PHILLIPS **Peter Vanderwarker** keeps sending me fantastic photos he has taken, but unfortunately I haven't been able to pass them along. Keep them coming, Peter, and one of these days they'll appear in the *Bulletin*. **Doug Pirnie** sent me a long message, which I repeat below while confessing that this issue the words are thin: "Peter Vanderwarker is going to have an exhibition of his work at the Boston Athenaeum on

Bandon Dunes golfers



Looking dapper at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort in Oregon are, from left, **Doug Pirnie**, **Rusty Laughead**, **Paul Henry**, and **Ralph Swanson**, all Class of '65.

Feb. 10, 2009, and for once this information may appear in time for some classmates to go. I know about this because, with great help from **Mark Carnevale**, we pulled together a dinner in Boston recently (I was in town) with **Mark**, **Don Shepard**, **Franz Schneider**, **Paul Henry**, **John Levine**, **Russell "Rusty" Laughead**, **Vanderwarker**, **John Samp**, and myself. Peter is a demon cyclist, but claims that **John Whisnant**, with whom he has ridden, is nationally ranked in our age group—so don't even think of trying to stay with him! **John Samp** still gets up early in the morning to put in laps in the pool to keep in shape while also continuing to teach high school physics. **Mark** and his lovely wife, **Penny**, continue to live in Swampscott, Mass.

"Franz continues to teach at Tufts. **Paul Henry** is now with a small hedge fund and also works on his tennis game at Longwood Cricket Club near Boston, where he says the members are so good that even people who have earned points on the pro tour can't make the club finals (neither has he). **Rusty Laughead** continues to work for Gulfstream. He sells airplanes in Latin America and is in the middle of a complete gut renovation of his house in Houston—meaning they have knocked it down and are building it up from scratch."

Alba Briggs reports, "Still carpentering for **Morris**—building pretty high-end boats—check out morrisyachts.com. I'm still trying to get back home and into my own shop, though—seems like a never ending 'try.' My family is doing well: one former national guard member living on his own (sailboat on Martha's Vineyard), two in college, and three still at home (one starting college next fall). Hope you are well and hardy—still rowing,

Continuing past the big tree trunk with a foot covered with a thick carpet of lily buds, I find the entrance to the Chinese National Park with its ornate gates of dark polished lacquer, well placed among a row of old, gnarled trees. Inside, the people, some wearing coats with pink, rose-embroidered flounces, hats, and even shivering under a light, yellow, quilted anorak, are busy making a little money. The park keeps getting denser, like a tea plantation, and that although park trails trail through dense, 100,000-year-old, red pine and tea tree, I feel as if I am in a garden, and I am so happy to wander only on the Chinese formula, although there are no signs of other parks in W. Hongkong, as well. Apparently they are used to punning, we are, in particular, but we know—the only southern being, per hatched, still is a few thousand years old.

1966

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ABBOT So, this is your brother? It's a moving reflection on the life of Susan Lebach-Rosenbloom, which was written by two of her most faithful and close friends. For a short time he was her husband. Then, after a brief marriage, he was

Remember Sam, it's an interesting, spooky, fun, and brave. Let's treasure our time in celebration of Sam's life. Offer support and love to Sam's family and friends.

Susan LeFevre Ross, Ph.D., died on Aug. 11, 2018, at her home in Newton, Mass., after valiantly battling breast cancer for seven years. She was 64 and had been married to her husband, Leif, for 40 years (he died in March). At Abbot School, known as the "Beak," was an outstanding scholar and student leader. But she also knew where we should finally be going on the "treasure walk," give us perspective on why we were learning languages, and consistently reinforced our terms of values with a firm of pleasure and camaraderie. Susan always knew where in the world we were, and added her voice of sensitivity and optimism whenever we were overwhelmed. Now we treasure those visits to her. Anylover
Lynn

After Albot, Susie continued her studies at Brown University, the University of Zurich and a Fulbright grant, then UCLA to obtain a master's degree in teaching English as a second language. She taught foreign languages and ESL from then on, largely at Brookline High School near Boston. Upon retirement from Brookline High in 2000, she taught ESL to workers at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass., and was still teaching until within two months of her death.

She lived abroad numerous times and traveled extensively throughout her life, including taking trips to Scotland and Mexico during the years she lived in New York. She also treasured her stays at her family's summer home in Bayville, Maine, and the simple pleasure of enjoying coffee on the deck in the morning.

Her greatest joy was her family, and she was rightfully proud not only of their achievements, but their commitment to social justice. Our deepest sympathy goes to her husband, Joe Rombloom; her son Seth; and her daughter, Alexa, as well as her brother Tom Lebach '61 and his wife.

In her last year, Susie's running may have become winking, and her teaching reduced to one class a week, but her extensive and worldwide circle of friends never diminished. At her service in

Candace Chapel, her husband, Joe, and a baby are dead when we all find Same will be deeply missed. And Earth here can't hold Earth here without those three—all from Same.

1966

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PHILLIPS Dave Goldstein recently was the recipient of the Buxton Heart-Brain Pioneer Award at a recent "heart-brain" summit for his development and application of novel ways to assess *in vivo* the status of nerves in the hearts of patients with autonomic disorders.

Dave is chief of the Clinical Neurocardiology Section at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS). His research and writing have focused on various topics including disorders involving the control of the heart by the nervous system, catecholamines, stress, and the autonomic nervous system in general.

After Andover, Dave graduated from Yale and received an MD-PhD degree in behavioral sciences from Johns Hopkins. After medical internship and residency at the University of Washington, he came to the NIH as a clinician in the psychiatric service, obtaining tenure as a senior investigator in 1984. He joined the NIMH in 1990 to head the Clinical Neurochemistry Section and founded the Clinical Neurocardiology section, an independent Section. He has received Yale's Angier Prize for Research in Psychology, the Luitberger Medal of the Czech Academy of Sciences, two NIH merit awards, the Founders Award of the Bakken Heart Brain Institute, and the NIH Distinguished Clinical Teacher Award. Dave is author of more than 450 research articles and several books, including *Adrenaline and the Inner World*, *An Introduction to Scientific Integrative Medicine*, *Stress, Catecholamines, and Cardiovascular Disease*, and *The Autonomic Nervous System in Health and Disease*. Dave's main career goal is to introduce scientific integrative medicine into teaching, research, and clinical practice.

Peter Franchot had a busy end of summer. The comptroller of Maryland, Peter traveled to Denver, Colo., to participate in the Democratic National Convention, which nominated Senator Barack Obama. He blogged and "tweeted" everything from the convention to keep us up to date on all the important developments. It would like a recap of his experience, visit his campaign blog at www.franchot.com/blog, where, among other things, you can find some nice photos of Peter and his wife, Anne Maher. Here are some other excerpts from Peter's blog:

One of last night's biggest highlights was hearing from Senator Ted Kennedy, who is one

Got the News?

Watch for *New from Andover*, PAs new electronic newsletter delivered to your e-mail inbox. It provides timely information on topics of interest to alumni and includes live links to news releases and media coverage about Andover.

If you have not received the newsletter, it means PA does not have your current e-mail address. To update your contact info, please e-mail admin@pa-nr.nl or visit BlurLink at www.dynalink.nl where you can log in and update your e-mail record.

of the greatest progressive voices of a generation and whose career in the U.S. Senate is unmatched in accomplishments that have touched the lives of countless American families. I was also humbled to listen to Michelle Obama. Her and Barack's story of growing up with humble roots, working hard, and never forgetting where they came from is truly an American story we can all relate to."

Peter continues, "Day Three of the convention is under way, and you can feel the energy building up to tomorrow's main event, where Senator Obama will become the Democratic nominee on the 45th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.... I felt tremendous pride when I cast my vote to nominate Senator Obama to be the Democratic nominee for president."

Marty Geiger, who performed a nifty cabaret show two years ago at Danny's Skylight Room on West 46th St., is back on the boards with another great show, *Summer Baby*, this time at a joint called Don't Tell Mama. Here's what one critic had to say: "Imagine a lovely, cool, and clear summer evening—a great time to take a stroll and relax on a park bench somewhere. Well, for about 75 folks, there was something better to do, in a dark cabaret room on West 46th St. Marty Geiger was performing at 7 p.m., and there wasn't an empty seat in the house. The show was called *Summer Baby*, recalling Marty's birth on a summer day many years ago.... Marty sang and told stories of his summers past and present, and all the great summer songs were there. There were summer camp songs (the woods kind of camp), beach songs, vacation songs from far away lands, and one or two favorites where the audience was invited to sing along. It was a full hour of fun that began with a cheer from family and friends in the audience and ended with a rousing and standing ovation. Marty proved once again that if you have a good show, a show that entertains, delights and never has a dull moment, you don't need fancy vocal tricks, a big band or an expensive wardrobe. You just need a bunch of good songs, a lively musical director, a friendly disposition, some fun stories, and a lot of chutzpa. The closing number was most fun of all—a sing-along plus."

Adios, amigos. Keep writing and e-mailing.

1967

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ABBOT Ann Dickerson Whitehurst sends her best to all. She writes that after 30 years in Raleigh N.C., she and husband Lee now live in Wilmington, N.C. She is blessed by 38 years of marriage, three children, and seven grandchildren. She encourages folks who visit coastal North Carolina to look her up.

Another blast from our past: **Sue Hamilton Aquino** wrote that she planned to participate in PA's Non Sibi Day in September on Thompson Island in Boston Harbor. She has traveled to Mississippi with Habitat for Humanity recently, and has some ideas for our next reunion: a collective celebration of our 60th birthdays. Will keep you posted.

I am recuperating from shoulder surgery, yet was able to kayak right up until summer's end. I plan to be fully healed in three months time and am hoping to travel.

There's not much to report this go-round. Please don't be shy about sending your news.

1967

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PHILLIPS Before we get to the silly stuff, **Rod McNealy** writes, "My daughter Mary Kathleen married Chris Czarnecki '96, son of Heidi and Jack Czarnecki, in Oregon this past August. Must have been a first for the class. They actually met at our 25th Reunion and remained friends ever since. Jack and Heidi run the wonderful and renowned Joel Palmer House restaurant in Dayton, Ore. Mary works for WebMD. Mary obviously gets her good looks and brains from her mother!"

Your fearless class secretary begged his Web-mates for your best story on "The Worst Rule You Ever Broke while at Andovah." For example, in 1967, **Joe Ponti** (troublemaker deluxe) seduced

me with a ticket to the soon-to-be-famous "Impossible Dream" Red Sox game. Broke the car rule, the leaving campus rule, and the smoking and sipping rule. We watched pitcher Jim Lonborg and Yaz win the come-from-behind pennant tying game from the Twins, then raced back so I could sneak in my rear dorm window to beat the tag. Yay, Joe!

Carter Boynton recalls, "I went AWOL from the Andover campus on a Saturday in early 1968 to accompany Patricia McDowell '68, her mom, and her priest to Hartford, Conn., for her interview at the Hartt School. Pat drove and the priest sat in the front seat (to administer last rites in case of accident?) while I sat in the back with her mom (rats!). This was doubtless not exactly how I had imagined this trip would go when I agreed to come. I can only recount this because Pat says that is how it happened, as well as her passing a truck on the Massachusetts Turnpike with her eyes closed (something she still does on occasion).

"I was picked up by the Andover police and turned over to the PA authorities while returning to campus. They thought I might be a minor, but when I mouthed off to them about 'my rights' as an 18-year-old of several weeks, they took me behind the McDonald's that was closed after hours and looked like they were thinking of giving me a work-over, but may have suspected that as an Andover student I might have a lawyer in the family and thought better of it and took me back to my housemaster.

"When the police picked me up they were also perplexed because I had a gold star pasted in the middle of my forehead, which had been placed there by Pat's mom for my 'good behavior' on the trip. (She had those handy for Pat's seven-year-younger brother, Jeff '75, whose daughter Anita '10 is now a star on the PA hockey team.) I was placed on probation for the balance of my senior year and, apart from [music teacher] Bill Schneider's delusional attempt to ensure that I wouldn't graduate out of spite, I did graduate with the class."

From **Doug Thompson**: "I still don't know how or why **John Kelsey** put up with my brilliant notion that I could get away with smoking a pipe in our room (his room, actually) after athletics upper year—during the winter, with the windows closed. Don't know how I avoided getting caught. Most significant other infraction were the times (two?) that **Joe Ponti** drove me off campus to visit a girl at Dana Hall. (Was her name Beth, Doug?) I can still feel the pounding of my heart as I lay with my face pressed into the flooring waiting to get far enough away to sit up.

"And I have written about this on the class Web site, but I am very proud of the time **Ellsworth Firsch** told me to get out of class and not come back until I had finished some assignment. So I took him at his word (duh) and skipped the class for a whole month. When I got called in for excessive cutting, I quoted Firsch to G.G. "Abjure the hypotenuse!" **Benedict**, and he let me off! Nyah, nyah, **Ellsie**."

Johnny Buchanan didn't submit a Worst Rule Broken: "Remember, **Henry Hart** and I were goody-goodies in Jack Richards' Stowe House.

South Lewis Ward Hall with a red earth tile, possibly the part from the original building. The A.C. Jones, Inc. put in 14,400 lbs. of concrete in the basement, so on the removal of surface materials there we noted a crack in the floor in Donnan's corner. When we built the Commonswealth Avenue road we laid back a culvert in 1944 which ran under the road. Then in preparation for a fifth floor bell having over time the sagging subsided, I was rather surprised in my request, as we could go with Councilor W.D. In retrospect it was one of my wishes that we were breaking ground during the night, though was an acceptance of punishment, certainly, primarily with the others. Actually it was great, a brilliant line, like the progress of the full coverage—that was the way I was able during the period Jan. 1949, put in to E.A. Hall the covering but the order a bridge behind Rockwell with the expectation of future structures. Self, but in philosophy, being why it is each time that writer would have and would have built the original generation of the road and I could not make this point. I returned on our 25th. Return could be the bridge across the river. 21 Upper and second floor, several reasons, one of my desires was to the road and I put in a brick culvert in the day back to the front of entrance of WPAA at E.A. Hall. Later that evening, they would enter and surround the post, again when the road surface, my mind broke in. At the time, the newspaper's mention that we can do much more with their money to the building. However, exiting past the building and into the street, I might have been looking southward in the E.A. Hall movement, my mind might have been in a previous, I can't remember why.

Please visit
our new Web site at
www.andover.edu

40th REUNION
June 12-14 2009

1969

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ABBOY "Hi everyone! I hope you all had a good summer and, by the time this reaches you, a good autumn leading into the holidays!"

Many thanks to those of you who contributed to the column this time. We all really appreciate it. I only hope that those who haven't contributed will read the column and write me any time so I can include the news in the next round. It's tough to try to gather info for our column at the last minute! Here is the news I managed to gather, and it's all good!

Katrina Mondt Wollenberg writes, "How could I ever have been to keep us all in the loop. There is not much new on my end. I did travel to the California coast line and up to wine country for a nice break from Texas heat. Our small dog with and time growing up sp has been in the news again just recently. Apparently our local ABC TV station, www.fox7indy.com, and www.DallasVedette.com were all intrigued by our offering of Linberry Trials and strawberry milk baths for dogs."

Sara Gray Stockwell writes, "I am thoroughly enjoying being a grandma to my 2-year-old grandson, Arlin. The part that scares me is being a mother. I'm with Father. I have sold my jewelry, bought a few years ago. I am enjoying my retirement. I got a wonderful, happy ski and I work as a volunteer for the Maine Handicapped Skiing. With all of the great snow we had last winter, I ski more than 100 days and look forward to it more this year. I hope to make it to our 40th Reunion in June, but I often like with the girls" at that time of year. Last year we did over 85 miles in Wales and the year before about 100 miles in Scotland."

Carolyn Cain Ware was in California, but we were not in the same area, so we unfortunately didn't get to connect. She told me that her daughter lives in married student housing at UC—Davis. Carolyn has been babysitting Liane Cooley, Kroll's girlfriend, who I'd just started working with. He is a new person. By the time you read this, he's probably been with Liane for

I learned from Wendy Ewald, who wrote, "I got back from Ecuador working with the same three women as I worked with straight out of Africa in '69. Together with the kids I worked with, their three leaders of their nation, and some people who, like Eric Cartier, '83, and I put together an exhibition of photographs called *My New Land*."



Jennifer Cevere let us know that she is having a one-person exhibition show at the Light and Art Museum in Houston Jan. 24-April 2009 and that there will be a catalogue too.

Mary Schiavom writes: "I continue to be executive director of a \$2.5 million federal grant project for teens in Maine. We are in our third year now, and there's always lots of work to do there. Meanwhile, my husband, I, continue with his flying. As a private pilot he is now working on his instrument flight rating. He's a great pilot. Flying is really se in our nature for I am. On the Chewy Tubes front, we continue to develop new products for therapists and patients. Our product line has grown from our original two products to our current variety of eight. Chewy Tubes are now used all over the world. Visit ChewyTubes.com for more info."

Our 40th Reunion is almost here. Mary adds that, as class rep for our upcoming reunion, she encourages everyone to make a special effort to come and visit with friends and classmates. It's fun, informal, and everyone is always glad they came. Feel free to call Mary about the Reunion anytime at 207-252-6385. She adds, "Classmates in Maine, please call me. See you all at the reunion!"

Margaret Gay Lavender says she hopes to make it to the reunion. She writes, "Let's have a big turnout, even if we just spend time together with no big events planned. We'll have lots of catching up to do!"

Of course, husband Stephen and I will be there, and I'm looking forward to seeing many of you next June. It's not that far off! We all had a wonderful time five years ago, so let's make it even bigger and better this time around!

[Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for an obituary about Janice Eklund that was provided by her husband, James Seret.]

1969

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PHILLIPS A place like Anlover reminds one of the close relationship between a fine school and the dollars that make a great institution possible. "Nate 'Reliable Source' Cartmell sent along news that Bill Spitz, retired treasurer of Vanderbilt University, has been named the 2008 Lifetime Achievement Winner by *Foundation & Endowment Money Management* magazine. Bill retired from Vanderbilt last year, has been invited to join Oxford University's Investment Committee, and has joined the Board of Cambridge Global Timberland, Acadia Realty Trust, and MassMutual Financial Group. He taught courses in Vanderbilt Graduate School of Management and is the author of two investment advice books.

Get Rich Slowly and *Save Smart for a Secure Future*. Congrats, Bill! It is now the week in September when the stock market seems on the edge of collapse, and I have the names of 200 classmates who would like your phone number.

Bill joins the likes of **Jim Hearty**, **Larry Uhl**, **Bill Jones**, **Jim Cunningham**, and others in being among the premier money managers in our class. None other than our own class treasurer, **Bill Schink**, has made the move to where the big money is: Abu Dhabi, in the United Arab Emirates, where he is now serving as the CFO of Al Rayan Investment Company. Abu Dhabi is the place, as I recall, where you can go skiing—indoors.

But what's all this about retiring? I was at my college reunion in June in Cambridge, and the attractive woman I was talking with says that her husband has recently retired. Said husband was none other than **Chuck Minor**, who served in the military and ministry for many years.

The academic world seems to be keeping some of our classmates still in active employment. **Fred Strebeigh** continues to teach nonfiction at Yale. A recent piece he wrote about Joe Biden for *The New Republic* was getting a lot of attention on campus. If you want to find the article, just check Google.

None other than my old friend Charlie Finch '70 sent along a fascinating literary journal, *Context: A Forum for Literary Arts and Culture*. Lead article in a recent issue was by **Warren Motte**, professor of French and Italian at the University of Colorado. Warren was writing about the contemporary French novelist Gerard Gevarry—and complaining that the author's work is overlooked not only in the United States, but even in France. All one can say is, "So many books, so little time." Myself, I am repeatedly stunned by the virtual perfection of Proust. Even in translation (pretty much the only way we novices can read him), he remains at the top of my list. For the last few years I've been in a Proust class at the Boston Athenaeum, and so I applaud Warren for his devotion to *la littérature française*. If he comes to the reunion, maybe we can argue about whether France is still a country of import, or if it has become simply a repository of beauty. (Thoughts return again to the really modern places, like the UAE—but let's face it, Abu Dhabi will never be Paris.)

Classmates continue to travel all around this great big planet. **Paul Tittman** is heavily involved in business-to-business work in China. Paul was on the East Coast recently, but we weren't able to get together. Meanwhile, **Alex van Oss** was leading a seminar in Moscow on historical sound recordings. He still found time to forward a useful article, "How to Win the *New Yorker* Cartoon Caption Contest." (It really works!) And **Mark Goniwiecha** of Guam sent along some great photos of his work setting up a library on the Kapingamarangi Atoll in Micronesia. **Larry Uhl** and his family arrived here in Newburyport for a visit—directly from Chile, where his daughter is studying.

Guys, I know it is hard to believe, but by June the long journey of the Class of '69 will have gone on for 40 years. Let's aim for a convergence on

PA hill. The big event is being managed by none other than Larry Uhl, and many of us can attest that this is a guy who knows how to throw a party. It may be a rocky week in September as I'm writing this. But by June we'll have a new president, and, if we're lucky, the market will not have collapsed. Even if it does, maybe we can get Bill Spitz and a few others to provide us with some consoling advice. Save your air miles, and see you there.

1970

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ABBOT We begin our column with the very sad news that **Priscilla Sandford** died on Sept. 24, 2008. She waged a determined and very spirited fight against cancer over a number of years. Her family shared perhaps the best words: "We know how much you all loved her and how she helped us look at life a little differently. She had a lot of fun living with us and would want us to continue exploring life thinking of her. So if you find yourself missing her, go out and find something wonderful and new to do!" A memorial service was held in Wolfeboro, N.H., and was followed—according to Prissy's instructions—with an ice cream social. Prissy's husband, Ben, is continuing to read Prissy's e-mail and he can be reached at priscilla_sandford@hotmail.com.

Other happier news items to report for Abbot 1970: I saw **Gay Luster Sawabini** and husband **Fred Sawabini** '70 in June at the Andover graduation. Their son James graduated and started at Duke in the fall. Also, on the Andover front, **Leslie Breed McLean** reports that her daughter **Katie** is now enrolled as a ninth grader at PA. Leslie is looking forward to being involved with Andover again after 38 (!) years since our graduation.

Pauline Cerf Alexander and **Margaret Cheney** got together recently in New York. Pauline writes that it was wonderful to see Margaret and that she looks *exactly* the same. Margaret was en route to the Democratic National Convention in Denver. Pauline's youngest son, Will, has just started college at Bowdoin. Her daughter, Liz, age 23, is living in Boston and working for an educational tour company called Education First. Her son, John, age 26, is vibe manager (not sure of the job description for this title) at the Hard Rock Hotel San Diego, and her son, Edward, age 28, is a computer programmer

for a computer software company in San Diego. Pauline herself continues to work at Seeing Eye and continues to enjoy life in rural New Jersey.

Virginia Knapp Cargill sold her company, Sign Story, to CBS and now manages a division called CBS Outernet. She works with **Fred Sawabini**, who is also at CBS. Virginia's children are now both in college: older son Bill is now at Providence College, and her youngest, Steve, just started at St. Lawrence University in upstate New York.

Anne Crowley Overbey responded to our request for news from the Penland School of Crafts in North Carolina, where she was taking a botanical drawing course. You may recall that Anne has taken classes there in the past. She described the course as quite challenging and said that she is hoping to learn to draw well enough to illustrate her travel drawings. Her next trip was scheduled for September 2008 to visit Turkey. We look forward to writing about Anne's travels in future columns.

That's it for this round. Keep those news items coming. Penny and I love hearing from so many of you. —Sandy

1970

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PHILLIPS We received a delightful note from **Len Stewart**, who has finally taken up the dusty dictum to "Go West, young(ish) man" (fuzzily attributed to both Horace Greeley and John Soule). Len has left the Bay State's Outer Cape and is booted and spurred in Grand Junction, Colo. And, yes, the junction is grand—where the Gunnison and Colorado rivers meet.

He felt obligated to report his move "in case the GPS batteries in my ankle bracelet have gone dead." Such a move signals quite a change for Len. He has taken root, like much in the fruit-growing Grand Valley. Len says a mere 10-minute drive north takes him to a place where he can hike in a wilderness area amid "several wild mustang herds" (no, not Shelby Mustangs). A few minutes to the south opens the gateway to hiking in the canyons of the Colorado National Monument. A bit farther south, he's "looking at petroglyphs in the Dominguez Wilderness Study Area." A short jaunt to the west takes him to the Arches and Canyonlands national parks in the Moab area. He sums it all up this way: "Can you tell that outdoor recreation is almost a religion

Students and faculty meet



In July, Bruce Polupan '72 hosted a cookout and get-together at his house in Georgetown, Maine, for former hockey and lacrosse buddies. From left are Bruce, Aaron Siro '17, Dana Siro '71, Paul Kalkstein '61 (Bruce's former houseparent, lacrosse coach and academic dean) and Rick McKallagat '72. Paul and wife Marie live in Arrowsic, Maine, the adjoining town, Rick lives in Holden, Maine, and Dana lives in Boston.

June. Hiking, fishing, mountain biking, rock-climbing (OK, not everyone is into it), river rafting, and just plain walking along my favorite river rafting trail, the many fine ones. And every season, every week, so it is a summer.

That might sound like kids spending people time doing what they know better. But on "Old Time," the director of Human Services for Mount Mansfield, Vt. That's everything from job training and unemployment benefits to elder services, including TANF Medicaid, to child protection and foster care. We run a day care center and a foster care center, school in the house program for children and Workforce Center. It's a lot of work, but it's the best. I'll try my hand at getting the 12th "HIT" the summer in Tennessee. Assistant for North Carolina and Connecticut Drivers License. He's not the best.

So, summer, June, July, August, and September. I'll try my hand at getting the 12th "HIT" the summer in Tennessee. Assistant for North Carolina and Connecticut Drivers License. He's not the best.

He's not the best. I'll try my hand at getting the 12th "HIT" the summer in Tennessee. Assistant for North Carolina and Connecticut Drivers License. He's not the best.

Tony Kahn is representing PA ally on the Outer Cape.

Massachusetts still remains home to many in the class. It was fun to catch a Red Sox game in June with Chip Boynton. Later in the month, Chip and his wife, Leona, hosted a dinner to welcome Pete Williams here during his rapid fire 71 year from Florida. Burr Tweedy and others joined in the fun, and it made for a nice mini-reunion. And it was great to see John Deming briefly in a party in Worcester in September. He is spending more time in New Haven, Conn., than in Griffin, Vt., and it's none the worse for it. He's paying quite a bit of attention to the mountains of his family home in Hamden, Conn.

Meanwhile, Rich Samp continues to work as a lawyer for a nonprofit law firm in the U.S. Capitol. Daughter Luci completed her sophomore year at William & Mary and I spent the summer studying theatre in London. Son Peter just graduated from St. Anselm's Abbey School in Waltham. Rich reflects, calling it "a great, tiny high school run by Benedictine monks. It's reminiscent of the Andover we attended. All boys, co-eds and girls in all classes, three years of Latin

regular. Peter will take a year off before heading to Harvard in fall 2009, postponing a bit the supply list of books for John and Rich.

We expect to see Rich at some point in the near future during one of his trips to Canada to see his mom. So to note that he did the last November 2007 at the age of 89.

In his note, Rich mentioned that, while in Maine, he had noticed the library in the Boston Guide for George "Hap" Hollandsbee, the father of Geof Hollandsbee. Mr. Hollandsbee left a great mark on Andover with 17 years of teaching, coaching and coaching baseball (until 1953). He left a greater mark on the intellectually rich summer colony of Chautauque, N.Y.

As I heard last night in Boston's Symphony Hall from the mouth of Sting, "How fragile we are, how fragile we are." Frank

1971

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ABBOT: Hopefully, this short column will motivate some of you to share what is going on in your lives so we have some interesting reading in our next issue of class notes. Photos are always encouraged, too (at two or more alumnae together). Editor

This past summer I received a press release titled "Abbott Alumna '71 Ranks Among Best Attorneys in Nation." Any guesses who this stellar member of our class is? The press release states she is an attorney at Pierce Atwood LLP in Portland, Maine. She ranks among the top attorneys in the nation for 2008 by Chambers and Partners, an independent British legal research firm that publishes rankings of the leading global law firms based on client interviews. She is head of her firm's real estate title section, where she focuses on title work and the documentation of transactions. This is none other than our very own Judy Fletcher Woodbury. This is not the first time Judy has received this affirmation of excellence. I recall a similar press release within the last couple of years. Congratulations, Judy!

This fall, my husband, Charlie, and I (Sarah Gay Stackhouse) attended a Master Forest Owner (MFO) volunteer training program at the Arnot Forest, Cornell University's teaching and research forest just south of Ithaca in central New York. It is a great program administered by Cooperative Extension throughout the New England states as well as in New York, Pennsylvania,

Remember what her name?

Want to hear from your former classmates on the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get estimated via the class notes.

and several states in the Southeast, upper Midwest, and Northwest. It was four full days—8 a.m. to 9 or 10 p.m.—of talks and field work on just about every aspect of forests that you can imagine: management for saw timber, firewood, wildlife (birds, deer, coyotes, bears, beaver, frogs, and salamanders), alternative forest products (maple syrup, ginseng, shiitake mushrooms, etc.), forest pests and invasive exotic plants and animals; arranging a timber sale so you aren't ripped off and your forest land isn't ruined for the next 50 to 100 years; the basics of log grading and timber sale economics; resources available to private landowners to assist them in managing their woodland to produce healthy forests; and the role of Master Forest Owner volunteers in connecting owners of private forest land in their area with the information and resources they need to be good stewards of their forest land. It was so interesting and worthwhile; I would encourage anyone who has an interest in forestland and the opportunity to become an MFO volunteer to do so. If you own some woods, even just a few acres, you can call your county cooperative extension office and request a visit from an MFO volunteer who will come out, walk your woods with you, and help connect you with the resources you need to manage your woods to best meet your goals, whether they are to produce saw timber and/or firewood, improve bird and wildlife habitat, control invasive species, grow ginseng, or just promote a healthy forest so you can enjoy the beauty and tranquility it provides and know what you are looking at. All of this is free, too—no charge.

Finally, would any of you be interested in being our class Web page editor? Class Web pages are now on the Andover Web site at www.andover.edu. Dory or I can connect you with the appropriate person to help you set it up. —Sarah

1972

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ABBOT Several classmates wrote to let me know they planned Non Sibi activities in September. **Nora Kyger** says she'll be going to Gary, Ind., to register voters: while she thinks it might not be what Andover's founding fathers had in mind, she feels that working to get Obama elected is the most important thing she can do for the country right now. I know **Missy Baird** has been working hard on that same project; she's a tireless campaigner for the peace movement and keeps her e-mail distribution list informed about what's going on behind the headlines in this campaign.

Angie Duffy's Non Sibi Day will be spent with a group helping build a Habitat for Humanity home in Santa Fe, N.M.

K.T. Nourse Kiley got together with Sandy Urie '70 and Susan Urie Donahue '73 to do trail maintenance and bridge repair at the Middlesex Fells Reservation in Stoneham, Mass. This is the second year this has been their Non Sibi Day activity, and once again they all had a great time working together on a conservation project for the community.

You might have noticed K.T.'s new name. Her other news is that she got married this summer to Tim Kiley, the love of her life. She writes that the wedding included a small but important AA and PA showing: besides Sandy and Susan (with husbands and children), there were K.T.'s sisters Alison Nourse-Miller '69 and Victoria Nourse '76, Tim's sister Susan Kiley '79, Becky and Elwyn Sykes, and a great friend of K.T.'s, Ann Tucker, who used to work in Andover's admission office.

K.T.'s chatty e-mail also mentioned that she is planning to visit Missy in Florida in the fall, and that the daughter of Bill Logan '72 won a gold medal rowing at the Olympics, where she competed with the women's eight team.

Beth Urdang Shiro wrote to say that her daughter Nicki is engaged. Nicki and her fiancé recently graduated from Chicago Law School and both now work for law firms there. Beth's younger daughter, Faryn, is a sophomore at Ithaca College studying TV production and is playing rugby.

My daughter Elizabeth has extended her stay in Uganda working with disabled children and HIV/AIDS orphans until the end of January (and I am continuing to take non-sibi credit 365 days a year just for raising her right!). My son Thomas graduated from Cambridge this summer and is engaged in the traditional work of aspiring actors: waiting tables. His elder brother recently got a job with Microsoft and has settled in Seattle with his Argentinian wife, and my youngest, Catherine, has decided to stay in the United Kingdom for her last two years of high school.

I've spent the summer in the Pacific Northwest, where I ran into **Penny Stone** on the side of a mountain. Penny's still doing some whale-watching tours in the San Juan Islands, but has been mainly working at a nursery on the mainland. Her husband, Jeff, has just finished some well-received research on sharks and will be writing it up in time to collect a master's degree from the University of Washington at the end of the fall quarter. Tom Rawson '72 is not so far away in Seattle; we spoke briefly on the phone, but never quite managed to meet. We're hoping between us to make **Libby Pennink Maze**, living on a boat near Tom, come out to play. Meanwhile, I resisted **Linda Rawson's** transparent attempts to get me on a plane to New Mexico, just because I admitted that I liked to weed gardens.

I'll be back to England within a few days of writing this—I'm not sure for how long. I've been blogging now and again about my transatlantic life at www.duchessomnium.com. If any of the rest of you have gone public in the blogosphere, let me know.

1972

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ABBOT The good news: as one of the class secretaries, I have an excuse to call classmates whom I haven't spoken with in awhile, leading to some wonderful conversations. The bad news: there seems to be a widely-held superstition that to spread good news is to jinx it, so no one wants to be written about. I'm grateful to those who are bucking the trend! First, thanks to all who participated in Non Sibi Day: **Vicki Wood DeBoest**, **Susan Urie Donahue**, **Mindy Feldman**, **Noreen Markley**, and **Lori Goodman Seegers**. As you know, our class was this year's financial sponsor. From Lori: "Non Sibi Day included a group of Chicago-based alums and parents volunteering at the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Vicki packed hundreds of bags of corn flakes, while I labeled and helped pack boxes. It was great to know that those in need of healthy, donated food benefit from the contribution volunteers make. Great to be involved—and fun." Lori also joined Vicki and husband Blake for dinner at their Chicago home. Vicki and Blake, both die-hard Cubs fans, tried to convert Lori, who is, as she admits, "sports-phobic but working on overcoming it." Vicki and Blake spent the rest of the summer in Chautauqua, N.Y., and Vicki is interested in organizing an Abbot mini-reunion at her family's home there sometime next season.

From our West Coast contingent: **Molly Prescott Porter** is director of training for Kaiser Permanente International in Oakland, Calif.,

Sara Leith Lanous is a poet in Eastern Valley, Utah, with her own *Mind and Imagination* website (www.mindandimagination.com) and dog, Toot. Many thanks to the college administrator, poet, artist, and poet-in-residence for making this trip so enjoyable. She writes: "Sometimes, you are the hidden world, a spiritual and sensual place that the one you love goes to in a childlike and innocent way, and photography—often, even while. My poems are soaring, soaring, kind, sexy, or cruel, depending, of course. And looking so much like a woman, being inside and routinely disoriented. The last time I had a heart, I learned that what this rugged landscape, my bones had in common with the past and time. So the future is small for me, possible, free. And I have a white cat for my photograph. I feel almost a part of it, and humans, too, can be wild." www.earthandsky.com

Call her: Deborah Schuller Edmunds.
About 45 years in Martha's Vineyard, she took a retirement donation by special appointment from the National Episcopal Choir to work with the Amherst Bishop to form a choir in her own area of leadership with members in leadership training in leadership groups and resources and community of Amherst choir. I will be the executive personal assistant to the Bishop.

Young men come to it more than I come to Africa. One reason I suspect, when I feel lonely and lonely and when my father's large, immovable presence looms so close to me in the American Embassy at Point du Fien. My French is strong and my Arabic is only fair, but the culture is fading. My husband, an Episcopal priest, says that people of his race have been persecuted in Somalia and we have made serious mistakes in the past. We hope this will give us an opportunity to show ourselves in a different light—different from—different, Chomsky, and others—such as we are of black—understanding the complexities of the world in the most sensitive way possible. Please, understand how much we need your African citizenship and its meaning in black men of Somalia. We are interested in that. In addition,

Chemical formulae: $\text{C}_{10}\text{H}_{16}\text{N}_2\text{O}_2$ (molar mass = 200.25 g/mol)

1973

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PHILIPPS It's sunny and warm here in Milton in Brookline. My classes notes are due, and first on the scene is *Philo* from Chicago, a life-line booster David Downs, checking in with news about his early childhood. I've missed him more years in University and have thus been privileged enough to work on two World Cup soccer tournaments (Korea/Japan 2002 and Germany 2006) and am already heavily into preparation for our next effort, the 2010 World Cup in South Africa. The real reward is that, with both kids out of college and out of the house, I have a huge void in my weekly schedule, so I've recruited and volunteered to be an assistant youth soccer coach for the local entry into the Westchester, N.Y., Youth Soccer League. It's tough getting these 53 year old legs through 90 minute practices, but I can report I could probably still win a starting position for a girls' U-11 team. **John Humes** of Winnetka, Ill., is contributing. "My wife and I have two kids, both in college in Princeton, our daughter is a senior (in applied math) and our son is a freshman. With my kids gone, it's just Lauren and I and our two dogs, Bugs the Corn Terrier and June the Schnauzer. I'm in a partner in the Chicago office of the Reed Smith law firm and practice in the area of intellectual property and technology. My wife (she trained as a lawyer) is a writer and teaches high school." John has a recurring memory of the school on the Hill "Upper valley shopping my way up Main Street from Carter House."

It's twice a good time to make your first experience with the notes. Here's what's up with yours: **Richard Kauffman** "Two years ago, I left Good House Sacks to become CEO of Good House, one of the largest investors in renewable energy. I had the pleasure of having John Himes's daughter work for us this summer as an analyst. John was always better than me in math, but his daughter comes on the nation. I've been married to Ellen Jewett 77 for 20 years. Our daughter, Susan, is a senior at FA and lives in Steven. Senior Cam [Himes] is a near-Rail. I am] is showing us the [Himes] with Phil Kemp for my third-party [Himes] and Dr. Cap Lesesne for my plastic surgery. I [Himes] senior started California in an [Himes] in [Himes]. I seem to recall a rifle [Himes] in the [Himes] of Morse Hall. As I know [Himes] in [Himes] in [Himes] working out with the [Himes] in the [Himes] in [Himes] of today's [Himes] and professionalization of high school sports."

Henry Mueller took time from his tall, muscular and lithe physique, abstract of France, with wife,

Corbin and I were in three games in 1961 and 1962, 33, 20, and 10, respectively. We were in FA locker, locker, and more locker. Then in locker, with the Tighans in the locker, in a game on WFAA with the Panthers 71 and then with Chris Kimball. All night is a part of the heavy fighting crew to help and for the CW Hall productions and when done waking back to Taylor in West Quad South across the quiet nighttime campus. Cold morning walks to Commons. And the pleasure of dropping by to visit friends' rooms closer to class when the walk back was—well, winters at FA were long. Base-ment locker was played for seriously in every home, and we were all inspired by not only our superb varsity squad, but by the highly televised Boston Bruins of Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, and company, who won the Stanley Cup in 1970 and 1972. Ubiquitous bumper sticker of the time: "Jesus saves—and Jesus scores on the rebound."

A phone conversation with Bozeman, Montana's Doug Mayor reveals that though he missed Remmon, he put that time to good use—with a memorable 16-day rafting trip down the Colorado River to the Grand Canyon. Daytime lows were 118 degrees, but a terrific high school graduation present for Doug's son. Back in the working world, Doug keeps busy making custom ski jumper who could not wait for winter to arrive. Among our many casualties from this sport was Scott Mead, who broke his ankle and had to switch to squash. Doug remembers the toughest man on the team, **Nunzi Sapuppo**. "Nunzi once went to the top of the hill, committed himself to jump, forgot to point his toes the proper way, and promptly disappeared from view. We all thought we might never see him again. Imagine our surprise when we heard a familiar laugh as Nunzi had somehow landed safely on his butt. Coach George Best was not amused. After checking for broken bones, Coach Best suggested to Nunzi that he should 'get back in the saddle' and jump again, which Nunzi did without incident."

Excellent news from our classmate who signs his e-mails "Semper Non Sibi." Tom Beaton reports, "What is now a firmly implanted tradition at Andover Non Sibi Day, last Sept. 13, was a complete success, especially with more alumni pitching in around the globe." Scott Mead and Mike Begien participated, as did Dan Lasman. Dan found himself working in a large beet garden in Beverly Mass., weeding and getting to know several current students. "A wonderful event," says Dan, who missed Chad Nehrt at Retention, so he mailed Chad at Quinnipiac University in Hamden Conn., where he is in the noble teaching profession as professor and chair of International Relations. Wife Ursula is a horse-riding physician assistant, Chad's young men are a junior at Colby (studying German in Berlin) and a senior at Middlesex. Chad is both in his later crop of students. "They are definitely different from us, but I feel confident with a future in their hands."

Coming our way in the next notes: the wit and wisdom of Bill Boeschstein, Jon Kawano, and Will Schutte.

35th REUNION
June 12-14, 2009

1974



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By sad coincidence, the two subjects of this column are our upcoming reunion and the passing of a regular at these events, **Peter Kapetan**. Peter died on June 4 of cancer. As word spread, a fraction of the grief the event inspired appeared in my e-mail.

Jerry Polansky spoke for many when he wrote, "Hearing about his passing today brought great sadness. He and I were in plays together at PA, and then we lost touch until many years later I unknowingly showed up at one of his Broadway performances. He welcomed me and even brought me backstage, which I loved. Though our contacts were brief, Peter always offered me kindness and friendship. I am grateful to him and remember his big talent and joy for life."

As **Kent Vogel**, **Bob Trehy**, and I headed north from New York for Peter's service we braced ourselves for an emotionally tough afternoon. And yet, there were few tears as Peter's sister **Christine Kapetan '75**, **Priscilla Martell**, and other friends and family spoke at the beautiful small church on a sunny late spring day in Connecticut. In part this was due to the dignity of the service and the courage of those who participated. But Jerry put his finger on something else—Peter, his talent, and his joy for life. He burned very brightly. Look at the evidence in the photos nearby. In the first, Peter is performing a comic song he rewrote for our 2004 reunion. The second shows PA alumni at the reception after Peter's service. Note the wide smiles in both images. Reflecting at the time about why focusing on the loss of this particular friend prompted smiles as well as sadness, we realized that thinking about Peter was thinking about fun.

In the days afterward, Priscilla's remarks at the service kept returning to my thoughts. She had described how a close friendship formed at Andover and lasted for 35 years. She made the distinction between romantic involvement and friendship, observing that both can be fraught for young people (particularly when contacts between the sexes is limited—by single-sex schools for example). The former does not last without the latter, as we learn in adulthood. For Priscilla, Peter was one of her first male friends and had remained one since. As it happened, both **Christine Kapetan** and **Helen Levin '75** had been such friends to me, though in a much more modest way, and we had not spoken since graduation. This brings me to the subject of reunions.

Jonathan Meath, **Laura Richards-James**, and I are hard at work organizing the festivities for this June 12-14. At this point we've got a pretty

Classmate fondly remembered



Above: Peter Kapetan '74 delivers a punch line at the 30th Reunion in 2004. Below: Present at Peter's memorial gathering in Norwalk, Conn., in June are, from left, Jack Gray '74, Kent Vogel '74, Peter's sister Christine Kapetan '75, Bob Trehy '74, Priscilla Martell '74, and Helen Levin '75.



good groove going, but Jonathan promises some pleasant surprises, too. Of course, the vital ingredient is you. If you've been to the PA '74 booonoonooos in previous incarnations, you recall the fun. If not, time to discover what you've missed. Either way, now is the time to reach out to classmates (www.andover.edu/bluelink) and tell them you will be there.

We do have some other news this time. For the first time since the Class of '56 managed it a few years ago, three members of a single class (ours) are serving as trustees of Phillips Academy. **George Ireland** was elected as alumni trustee this spring. **Peter Currie** and **Bill Lewis** are both serving as charter trustees. An anonymous source confides that occasionally, in the wood paneled top floor corner conference room in GW, classmates exchange knowing glances. Speaking of which, in early September **Steve Ho**, **Betsy Evans Hunt**, her husband, Christopher, and I managed a drink or two at the Andover Inn after our PA-student kids finally succeeded in ditching

us for their PA friends. Betsy's daughter Sage is a new junior there.

Nina Rutenburg Gray has big news as well. She has been appointed curator of the Park Avenue Armory, where she will be cataloguing the collections and mounting exhibitions.

Marsha Kazarosian was elected vice president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Marsha wrote of her election, "I have to say that I was very honored by the support I received across the Commonwealth. And even though it is a tremendous time commitment, (it's a good thing no one told me that before I ran), it is a labor of love. I have served as president of both the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys and the Essex County Bar Association, so I guess this is the next step, and I am really looking forward to it." She added she is also looking forward to seeing us next June.

Steve Ho and **Mark Tav** sent this regarding their reunion fund-raising efforts: "The 1974 Reunion Gift Committee is very pleased to

community on Old Academy grounds. All percent participants and \$50,000 to be raised for the Andover Fund. Thanks much for considering supporting the Academy during this special year. As an additional comment, I would like the 50 percent participants and donors to be at 121 East House Gardens, September 14, 1975, at the opening of the Old Academy.

The weekend around the week that Stuart and I had no more for Laura, Jonathan and I had the good time and was in FA box. I was worried that I had lost it. And then a new box had been never mind to give a name for the academy of study. I had received the absolute changes of this and even more. I had given a prompt letter to a small one. I had "A country Sunday afternoon spent driving, travelling and seeing out looking around a House, Lake, Sun, Forest. Then, standing next a building, attempting to work and sing. We all laugh and for that day. The joy of friends to guide us will never be forgotten." There are opportunities we get every time we are here and more.

1975

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Happy New Year, Class of 1975! After sending out an e-mail to my supposedly updated list, I discovered that many of your e-mail addresses are incorrect. It would make no sense to let me see your e-mail address if you had already let me please send you your e-mail address. This is for especially important to me especially our 35th Reunion.

Register for PA's online community on BlueLink at:
www.andover.edu/alumni,
where you can update
your records and stay
connected with classmates.

(And now) We promise to keep only a few names a year. And to those of you who read my e-mail and replied to me, please for news—thank you much! Editors note: Please e-mail your FA record via BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni.

Well, I believe we have our first "first" as to why I believe we are different—our first, to be exact. Dana Halsted writes, "I have been a life learner in every arena of my life—but now I think I may be the first in our class to become a mother!" My 28-year-old stepdaughter gave birth to a baby boy April 1st on Labor Day. We were there, and he is a cutie. But my husband and I are, however stunned we are, grateful to see us as we exhaustively raise our 2- and 6-year-olds.

Scott Larisman has a private practice as a psychotherapist in Essex, Vt., where he lives with his wife (who is a manager of a wellness center where he teaches yoga and Pilates) and his two children. Scott's son is 13 and a 2nd dan black belt in taekwon-do, and Scott's daughter, age 12, is a state champ level 8 gymnast, an A student, and a jump counselor. Scott specializes in trauma work with groups and couples. He is eager to hear from old friends; you can find him at www.vermontcounselor.com.

Zareen Taj Mirza writes that she graduated last May from the master of arts program at Bangor Theological Seminary, which is located in Portland and Bangor, Maine. Word has it that Tony Pucillo is now working for Peter Van Raalte at Corinthian Capital (a private equity firm in NYC). Diana Compton is still lawyering in Houston. Her daughter Betty is in her second year at Wesleyan, which has made the East Coast an appealing move for Diana to think about.

Steve Bache's daughter Kathryn, a graduate of NYU, married her fiancé in New Canaan, Conn., while his daughter Elizabeth is at UC Davis studying mechanical engineering, son Christopher is a soccer fanatic, and son Alexander is in seventh grade. Steve passed along news that Mike Fleming is in the retired navy reserve as of October 2008. Mike's eldest daughter, Elizabeth, is in the coast guard and on board the USCGC *Hamilton*, which completed an Arctic patrol in the last year, the first ever by a regular cutter. His younger daughter, Sara, is a senior at Florida International University majoring in marine biology.

Rob Kirsch, living in New Hampshire with his wife Anne, and two teenage sons, Rob writes, "I have been co-leading a *pro bono* legal team in *Bronckhorst v. Bush* (yes, unfortunately, against a FA '64 alum) since July 2004. The case involves our town seized in *Bronckhorst* and delivered its *Constitution* in January 2002. None has been charged with any illegal act. In June 2008, the Supreme Court confirmed the men have *habeas corpus* rights under the U.S. Constitution. In a few weeks (Rob wrote this in September 2008) we are scheduled for the first Court in *habeas* case to go to trial."

It's a fun to hear from Peter Hubshman, who is now living in Boca Raton, Fla., with his partner, Camille, and her son, Pompey. Peter is busy starting a new business in online Internet

marketing, search, product marketing, press, trade, traffic, and lead generation as well as online reputation management services. No more put for his company as of September 2008, but for updates, check www.CarrisVermont.com for more. But I think, where Peter hangs his head flew and corporate firm in Fla.

Marion Donahue Gay writes that third year she married John Gay Jr. in Northeast Harbor, Maine. They split their time between Maine and Palm Beach, Fla., where they are involved in a lot of Andover events, as Andover Trustee Ann Hassid and Edward Elson '92 and his family are also in Palm Beach. One such event is the Alden Gallery traveling exhibition that came to Fort Lauderdale this winter, where Marion hopes to see many alums. Marion says she is in touch with Tony Nahas, who is in Paris. They worked together for the PA Alumni Association in London, where Marion was a resident for years.

Rod Roket and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Sweden. His wife, Ann, is pursuing a master's degree in teaching, while Rod is still at Herbert I. Sims Co., which provides financing for housing and health care communities for the elderly. Their son works in Palo Alto, Calif., as a software engineer, and their daughter is majoring in painting in college.

Now for some headline news: Frank Skokan is reactivating his stage career—in the community theatre world! Frank says this is how his midlife crisis is manifesting itself. I am hoping Frank will put something together for the reunion! As for his family, life is good. Frank and his wife have two girls, Hannah, age 11, and Lindsay, age 17, who is in the throes of college hunting. Frank noted that they have enjoyed reading the articles by Jon Alter and his daughter in the Newsweek college info book.

Well, that's all for now. Stay healthy and happy, and keep in touch with each other. Thank you for allowing Roger, Peter, and me to be your scribes. I hope the new year is bright for all of you!—Mari

1976

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Turning 50 can pass quietly or with a splash. For my part, I was content to climb Mt. Katahdin in Maine with some old friends. Jonathan Javitch did me one mountain better, climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro with his wife, Miriam. Pam Eaton is Africa-bound, planning a trip to South Africa, with a side trip and safari in Namibia to commemorate her big day.

Speaking of exotic locales, there's lots of news from our expat classmates. Debora Rosen Weston continues to act in London, but she spent some time in New York recently presenting

her one-woman show, *See How Beautiful I Am: The Return of Jackie Susann*. Not only did the show get rave reviews, but it also provided time for Debora to catch up with **Sue Chira** and **Ellen Greenfield Lewis**. (Sue does not live abroad, but as foreign editor of the *New York Times*, she gets special points in that direction.) A big milestone for Sue came this fall, as her daughter Eliza went off to college at Columbia. "It's only 10 blocks away, I admit, but nonetheless she's moved out of my family's house, and we're adjusting to daily life in a household of three, not four."

Chris Mullen reports that he and his wife, Caecilia, a Dutch foreign service officer, are winding up their last year in Cuba. Next stop will be a posting back in the Netherlands. Chris writes, "Life will surely be different in Europe after a dozen years in Pakistan, West Africa, and Cuba."

Keeping up the foreign theme, **Adam Pool** writes from Warsaw, Poland, where he recently was involved in the sale of the largest wind farm in Eastern Europe. He sometimes runs into **Perry Peck Flanagan**, who reports that her older daughter is at Colby College, and her son is a Russian major at West Point. (Her younger daughter is in the midst of applying to college.) Perry writes, "[Husband] Dave and I expect to be relocated at the end of this year after a five-year stay in Poland, so if you are going to come visit, you had better make it soon!" And more news from Europe: **Peter Begley** writes from Paris to say that he and his wife, Anne, have a new baby girl, Elisabeth, born in August 2008. "Her big brother, Jacob, now 5, is delighted and very proud!"

Chris Auguste and **Jack Shoemaker** report that they ran into one another while dropping their daughters off at Andover. Chris's younger daughter is actually living in his old Nathan Hale room from 32 years ago! (Chris assures me that the ghosts there are discreet.) And his older daughter is now a PA senior. I meanwhile had a memorable visit with **Thorn Smith**, a Virginia attorney, while I was passing through town. Thorn treated me to an atomic hot dog and a deep-fried pickle at the Galaxy Diner in Richmond, where we caught up on life, work, politics, and baseball. (He and I root for different Sox—mine Red, his White.)

Henry Wigglesworth made his annual trip to New Hampshire to run the Mt. Washington Road Race. He again performed impressively, finishing fifth in his age group. Later in the summer, Henry, his wife, Laura, and their two daughters, 6 and 8 years old, took a 400-mile bike trip down the Pacific Coast from Seattle to Eugene, Ore. "We saw many beautiful beaches with nobody on them and ate lots of ice cream. A bike trip is also a good way to be reminded how vast this country is and how kind people can be."

I am meanwhile delighted to pass along the news that **Mark Schiewetz** married Judy Buckley in Concord, N.H., on Oct. 1. I was honored to preside as the justice of the peace. It was a very special moment for us all.

Speaking of nuptials, **Millard Tydings** writes to report that **Labeeb Abboud** and **Kristen Kresge** were recently married, a happy event confirmed by Labeeb in a recent note. Labeeb writes, "We

were married earlier this year on June 1 (the anniversary of both Kristen's parents' and my parents' weddings) at a lovely ceremony in South Carolina. It was an intimate group of family and friends. Two PA '76 classmates made it: **George Chadwick**, who is living in San Jose, Calif., and working as an assistant district attorney, and **Jim Horowitz**, who is located in Miami and is managing real estate investments. The newlyweds often run into one another during the day, as they work at the same nonprofit organization (the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative). Congratulations from us all.

Millard also brags that he and **Tim Draper** joined forces in New York for some victorious hoops in August. "Other than that, I am still involved in crazy venture capital, focusing on green technologies mainly. I thought you might appreciate the fact I was trying to make a fortune on deals that make the world a better place in which to live."

Ruben Alvero writes that he is running the residency program in Ob-Gyn at Colorado University. Ruben remains a member of the Army Reserve. "The army is sending me to Mongolia next week for 10 days, but no other deployments are on the horizon. I'm a colonel now, which means I get a better tent if I go anywhere."

Steve James and his family live in Hillsborough, Calif., just south of San Francisco, and he is in his fourth year as CEO of KAI Pharmaceuticals. He writes, "I was in Massachusetts on a weekly basis for the first couple of months of the year and saw a lot of **John Chory** and his family. The circumstances were bad: my father was ill and passed away in February. John was a pallbearer. I want to publicly thank you, John; you are a one-in-a-million friend (and a decent lawyer, I hear)."

Speaking of the Bay Area, **Tanya Luhrmann** seems to be thriving in her new position as professor in the department of anthropology at Stanford. "I am running, and I have topiary in the garden, and I grow potatoes (which I think is impossibly romantic), and I cure my own olives, and to pay the bills I study how people learn to hear God speak." **Pam Lord Matthews** writes from Santa Fe, N.M., "My husband and I still own and run a small office products business, and we manage to compete in a world of big box stores galore. I no longer practice law (thankfully). My kids are 17, 15, 13, and 7, so we are getting ready to launch one into the college world next fall. My best friend while at Andover, **Liza Parker Migliorelli**, and I still communicate regularly and try to see each other as often as possible, which is not often enough."

Paula Kazarosian writes from Maine, where her business is thriving, her children are well, and her husband is deeply involved with constructing a "terrain park." (For more details on what that means, you'll have to get the lowdown from Paula. It's pretty wild.) And **Robert "Tex" Noel** sent a chirpy note just before Hurricane Ike hit the Houston area, and then a more somber but reassuring second note a few days later as he picked through the damage. He and his family are well, but our thoughts are with him and his neighbors as they reconstruct.

Finally, a plug to support a very special fund in memory of our classmate **Nancy Rockwell**, an effort that is being led by **Betsy Roscoe Morin**. The Nancy Griffin Rockwell '76 Scholarship Fund "makes an Andover education financially accessible to young people who deserve a second chance." Over a dozen Rockwell scholars have attended Andover to date. Nancy's family and friends are working to endow the fund by securing additional support, with a goal of having a scholar in every class. If you would like more information about the fund or if you would like to help out, contact Betsy at brmorin@aol.com, or Gail Mansfield in the Office of Academy Resources at 978-749-4290 or gmanfield@andover.edu.

That's all for now. Be well, friends, and be in touch!

1977

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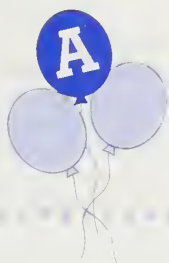
That you will be reading this after the election of a new American president (an event which seems overdue) and, hopefully, the resolution of the financial crisis which has paralyzed my part of the U.S., gives me a measure of cautious optimism for the future, which I have been lacking of late. Excesses in global financial markets and personal finance coupled with a glaring absence of true responsibility or patriotism from the majority of our political leaders (Democratic and Republican) have created problems that we must confront directly and resolve ourselves—not abdicate our responsibilities and leave them for our children to address.

Fortunately, a kind e-mail message from **Merry Reymond**, long the muse for my class notes ramblings, pulled me from my melancholy and inspired a few lines for publication. Merry, a writer and artist still happily residing in Virginia, has now sworn a blood oath to attend our 35th Reunion in 2012. I know, she has promised to make the last two, but this time she really means it. Really, Merry is not kidding this time. Recalling actor Paul Newman, who died as I was writing this, Merry writes, "I remember one night he was dining at the Andover Inn, and **Ellen Carley Frechette**, **Liz Schwerdtle**, **Lori Wroble Alexander**, and I trekked over there from Phelps House in the snow (and our nightgowns under our long down coats) on the pretext of buying cigarettes (which I may have done, come to think of it) just to get a peek at him. That feels like a long time ago—and I guess it was."

Dunja Vehrenkamp, a classmate our senior year, sent a card from Germany, which says (her English is vastly better than my German), "After several other things, like baking bread in a bakery, I am a teacher now, biology and math for

30th REUNION
June 12-14, 2009

1979



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School has started, Roger Federer and Serena Williams won the U.S. Open, and there are 50-odd days until we vote for president. In the last notes I asked you to write in on who you would be choosing for president. It turns out we have two for Barack and one undecided. So, with those numbers, we should see Obama in the White House by the time this goes to press. We'll see.

In the meantime, I have heard of four of our classmates' children starting Andover. You can find a **Louis Elson**, **Burke Dempsey**, **Nick Somers**, and **Eddie Garden** daughter or son at Oliver Wendell Holmes Library this year following in their parents' footsteps. Speaking of Andover, **Paul Tortorella** reported at the end of May (which missed the previous class notes deadline by days), "Poet **Sally Van Doren** returned to campus in May to teach a master class in my *Contemporary American Poetry* senior elective. My class read and studied her very successful book, *Sex at Noon Taxes*, and my students were enthralled as Sally told the story of how she came to publish the book. She then read several of the poems, and we discussed them. Following the class, Sally addressed the entire community at the final All-School Meeting in Cochran Chapel. With her husband, **John Van Doren**, in the audience, Sally shared the story of their courtship spring term while at Andover. She then read some of her latest poetry. It was a great day for the

Class of '80 at Andover."

Guess who else I heard from? **Guy Letourneau!** I am not sure I have ever heard from him in all my years of off-and-on writing the class notes. Guy reported in June, "Went hiking with my wife in Soukyo Gorge in Daisetsuzan National Park in Hokkaido, Japan, in September 2007. No new travel plans yet, but thinking of Tatarstan, Lithuania, or Bulgaria soon. Am servicing the mining, forestry, and energy extraction industries. As polar ice retreats, new land surfaces become exposed. With copper, gold, oil, and steel prices so high, it's an 'Atlas Shrugged,' or 'Tragedy of the Commons' arena: the first people to strike on a good claim will make the most. The businesses supplying today's high-tech, eco-sensitive prospectors are going nuts for now, but I'm saving for an eventual crash."

Our beloved former class notes writer, **Ed "T" McKinley** reports, "I am living in Northfield, Minn., a few miles from where my lovely wife grew up, with my two astonishing progeny, Rayna, 13, and Oen, 11. For the past two years I've been teaching at Shattuck-St. Mary's School in nearby Faribault. It's an Episcopal boarding school. I handle seventh- and eighth-grade English, middle school drama, high school public speaking, and I produce/direct two high school plays a year. It's a very exciting place to work. The head, **Nick Stoneman '78**, is transforming it into a powerhouse, doubling enrollment while most other boarding schools have flatlined. We're celebrating our sesquicentennial this year, which has been an odd *deja vu*, as my first year at Andover was its bicentennial. Feeling comparatively young!"

So, there you go. Best to all!

1981

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Of course we have no shortage of do-gooders and high achievers to write about, but, really, at our age it is astounding to think that we are writing in the class notes about pickles and babies, too!

Andrew Erickson wrote us in spring 2008, "I am living in Colombia working on Plan Colombia after a tumultuous year in Bolivia where I was political counselor at the Embassy until my daughter Astrid got high altitude cerebral edema,

and we had to lose some altitude. She's now at St. Mark's School in Southborough, Mass., as a fifth-former, and she has completely recovered. Daughter Sophia entered PA as a lower in September. Hopefully, she will have a better PA career than I had. We planned a trip up to Denali for the summer, then my wife, Cyrille, and I got ready to be quasi-empty nesters."

Alison Beckwith also contributed this report last spring: "I got married to Sebastian Sweatman just after our 2006 reunion, and our son Conrad was born March 13, 2007. (**Bill Kummel** had a good chuckle when I pointed out that this was nine months nearly to the day after our reunion.) I may have discovered the fountain of youth, as experiencing babyhood again is rejuvenating. My son Blake turns 20 in June and has spent two years supporting himself in New York City; he heads to Whittier College in California this fall. He spent a year working as an intern for Tom Efinger's music production company (DigIt Audio) while deciding what to pursue in college (English, not music). Daughter Quincey graduates this week from Tilton School in New Hampshire; she spent one year in St. John during high school and started at the Florida Institute of Technology this fall to major in biology/marine science. Daughter Nina is 13, spends most of her time dancing, and is the defacto babysitter for Conrad; one teenager in the house per baby is an ideal ratio! We live a rather bucolic existence in Stowe, Vt., with a pony and donkey in the backyard. Our 4-year-old business is growing well despite the national real estate decline. Sebastian runs the luxury vacation rental business. Tom Efinger has his vacation home listed in our inventory; should anyone want to help support two classmates simultaneously, check out "TreeStyle" at BeckwithRentals.com in our Family Homes category."

Speaking of new faces, **Alan Lewis** adds, "[Wife] Laura and I have been very busy since we last saw you at our 25th Reunion. I'm delighted to report that Malia Pearl Lewis joined our family on Dec. 7, 2007. She is now a little over 9 months old and is already gaining a reputation in these parts for her adorable giggles and belly laughs. She is an extremely good baby, already sleeping 12 hours through the night! She has her first two teeth, is very vocal and has already started referring to me as "Da Da Da Da." On top of everything else, we recently learned during a family trip to mid-coast Maine that our daughter loves wild Maine blueberries, too. Absolutely the apple of her father's eye. 'PA Class of 2025' has a nice ring to it."

Sept. 13 was Non Sibi Day, and participant **Caroline Otto** relates, "It was a great event, one of those times when you get to feel you actually are doing, not just thinking about doing. I find myself explaining PA's motto to friends, and, while it sounds a bit corny rolling off the tongue, it's pretty cool, too. Over my years in New York City I have become friends with Cynthia Bing '91 and, through her, Uche Osuji '91, who was the event coordinator these last two years. (Cyn worked the afternoon this year.) I had always been curious about working in a soup kitchen, and when I read about Non Sibi Day last year and

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Secondly, according to the construction company, and thanks to some entrepreneurial work on the part of some of the project members, most of the old Communist staff is either being recycled or getting a second life elsewhere. A striking

If you guys have any news, let me know. Family names are a wonderful stabilizer in uncertain times.

Your class agents completed step one: collecting class news by missing our 25th Reunion, then got online for step two: cyber-talking, "friending" classmates on Facebook and LinkedIn, and inter-

If you have not received the newsletter, it means PV does not have your current e-mail address. To update your contact info, please e-mail admin@pv.com or call 800-456-7890 or visit Blue Link at www.pv.com where you can log in and update your own record.

viewing via e-mail. For step three, we sat down over breakfast and patched together our scribbles. Contact **Blaise Zerega** and **Susannah Hill** at andover83classagents@gmail.com.

Warren Zanes sent news of his family, including wife **Elinor Blake**: "Elinor continues to amaze me with her great April March recordings, the most recent of which is *Magic Monsters*." Warren himself had just finished a book about Warner Bros. Records, *Revolutions in Sound*, and serves as executive director of Steven Van Zandt's foundation. Warren and Elinor live in Montclair, N.J., with their sons, Lucian and Piero. Warren writes that they occasionally receive an obscene phone call from Parker Quillen '82, "so we feel like we live a life of abundance."

Also living life in New Jersey is **Pat Tipton**. He called to say that back to school for him means wrestling with his son, Oliver, each morning before kindergarten. Pat says, "I've managed to convince him that three two-minute periods are enough." When not getting headlocked, Pat lives with his wife, Marisa, Oliver, and Oliver's sister, Sienna.

George Smith wrote in from Chicago, where he's still reporting for ESPN. He spent a month in China covering the Olympics. He is often in N.Y.C. and seeks "to catch up with some PA types in Connecticut and New York."

Liza Kaufman Hogan has exciting travel news, too: "We are living in Chicago a few blocks from Wrigley Field. Go, Cubs! I teach online journalism at Northwestern, and my husband, Fuzz, works for CNN. Our beautiful daughters, Jane and Ellie, are now 11 and 9. This summer we spent two weeks in Australia snorkeling the Great Barrier Reef and riding camels in Alice Springs, among other adventures."

Laurie Steele Daniels has an update involving New York: "I have been living in the Adirondack Mountains of New York for 15 years with my husband of 21 years (!), George, in a teensy-tiny town, running our small inn, the Keene Valley Lodge, and living in an old log cabin in the woods. We are also busy homeschooling our son, Aiden. So, it's sort of like Bob Newhart in the wilderness."

Sam Avrett also updated us from Upstate New York: "I'm living with my boyfriend, Dave, and dog, Blue. For the past eight years my routine has been freelance writing combined with daily swimming in a lake or harvesting from a garden. My work is all about AIDS; now working with the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, the Foundation for AIDS Research, Tides Foundation, etc. Life is good."

And lighting up our inbox was this update from **Carin Ruff**: "I'm still teaching Medieval Latin and paleography for the Medieval Studies program at Cornell. Last year I was about to ask a student in my Latin class where he had learned Latin, which was excellent, when he showed up in class one day wearing a PA jacket. Aha!"

Josh Hubbard ordered up an end-of-summer trip to Oahu and Kauai, Hawaii, for his wife, Amy, and two daughters "to blow off steam in a constructive way." He reports that his 6-year-old daughter lost one of her front teeth while in Hawaii and has told everyone at school that the

Revelry in New York



Meeting for dinner at Revel restaurant in New York City in July are, from left in front, John Moon (husband of Hee-Jung Shin Moon '84), Joel Post '84, Art Muldoon '84, Mike Cahill '84, Andrew LeSueur '84, Struan Coleman '84, Josh Steiner '83, and Stefan Kaluzny '84. Standing are Jeff Nordhaus '85, Nick Bienstock '84, Sturgis Woodbury '84, Bob Zech '84, Derrick Queen '84, and Rich Eisert '84.

shark tooth necklace she got is really her tooth.

Meanwhile, **Jason Bernhard** reported that reunion was enjoyable, but feared that bringing his teenage daughter, Adele, could have been a mistake when friends clasped his arm saying things like, "Hey Jason! Remember when we did [stupid activity] lower year?"

Don Kim was delighted to see an L.A. posse—namely, **Ravin Jain**, **John Byrnes**, and **Duke Phan**—at the 25th. Duke recently hosted a get-together at his place in Huntington Beach, Calif., where they played doubles tennis, had a nice meal on his waterfront patio and watched the Olympics on TV. "Those guys can really play some tennis and could easily make the PA team now, some 25 years later. I just try to keep up." Don also enjoyed lunch a few months ago with **Tom Lee**, who is head of the Retina Institute at Childrens Hospital Los Angeles. Tom endured Don's inevitable questions about lasik and bifocals.

Also in Southern California is **Hilary Condren**, managing partner at the Salt Creek Grille in El Segundo. He and his wife, Erin, have 7-year-old twins, Kate and Finn, and live in Hermosa Beach. He promises that his guest room is always open to old friends—especially if they "can share good **Dan Mead** stories. Any story with Dan in it is good."

We caught up with **Jon Wetherbee** on Facebook, where he posted gorgeous photos of a trip in the High Sierras: "I'm still riding a high from the trip (or maybe that's the lack of oxygen)."

Another Fbook friend is **Sarah Pyncheon**, who is excited to be taking time off after working at Expedia. She writes, "I have been spending as much time as possible in the last few years traveling the world. I have barely made a dent in my 'to see' list, so you can see how much time I have had."

Angelo Iasiello tells us that he and his wife, Laura, "have two beautiful children, Gianfranco

and Anneliese. We live in the greater Washington, D.C., area in a small town nestled at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It's a perfect place to see the stars at night." He should know; he works at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. "No," he promises, "I am not a rocket scientist!"

Gita Khadiri, on the other hand, recently moved with her family from Great Falls, Va., to Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Welcome to California, Gita! But we hung our heads at her next line: "You missed a fabulous reunion."

Also increasing the population of the Golden State are **Ravi Mohan** and his wife, Christy. They welcomed their second son, Campbell, in January. They live near the beach in San Francisco, where they said they "spend as much time as possible building sand castles with our elder son, Max." Ravi continues to run a venture capital firm, Shasta Ventures.

Andrew Bab married Jennifer Shurdut in December 2007 in Manhattan, and **Susannah Hill** celebrated with them until late at night. Andrew and Jennifer honeymooned in France, and they are now expecting a daughter to join Andrew's children, Jason and Rebecca.

There was more baby news from **Andrea Feldman Falcione**. Lucy and Rocco Falcione were born May 22 in Santa Monica, Calif. Andrea writes that she's "back in action as an art advisor here in L.A. and loving every minute of being a working-from-home mom (with nanny, of course!)."

David Keaton e-mailed that he's "still living in Carmel Valley—rough post. I am a single dad of a seventh-grade son, Tom, and working with a tech start-up. I have also started a side business, Modern Art West, that focuses on the Bay Area art scene from the 1940s and 1950s. I, too, missed the reunion, but offer best wishes to everyone!"

—Susannah

25th REUNION
June 12-14, 2009

1984

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Greetings and salutations! Everyone, take note: June 12-14, 2009 is the month we're in our 25th Reunion Anniversary! It will be a wonderful weekend to reconnect in many ways: age-old friends, the teacher who helped to raise us, and the 1984 class that share memories in our hearts and minds. Whenever you are, I hope you'll be able to look back on the ball where memories and friendships will live on.

Now for the news: Susan O'Brien Lyons remains David Duckenfield at the Democratic National Convention in Denver. She'd like to know where our classmates landed on this year's election results and candidates to drop her a line. Nancy Kashane is finishing her second year as Senior Faculty Tutor at Andover. It's quite a change from her days in high school, but she keeps enjoying it with teachers and students all these years later. Ashley Wilson recently accepted a scholarship toward a master's degree in public policy at the University of Southern California, where she's studying policy analysis, non-profit management, and creating public service programs. In Germany, she's a graduate student toward her PhD in Sociology.

Bill Seeley and family joined in Lewiston,

Maine, where he joined the philosophy department at Bates College and teaches calculus in geometry science like *Calculus of Nature*. Last summer he saw John Chaisson's family in Princeton, Maine, and had more the adventure when his daughter Renee and John accidentally went swimming in a stream—where's Adam Simha (still making work like skiing knives and furniture) and his son drove up to join them for a day. Ted also has plans to visit Pat McCormack '83 and his wife, who are scheduled to visit from Australia. Matt Caffrey has been living in Andover the past 12 years with his wife and three daughters. He practices civil litigation in Lawrence and serves as a trustee for Lawrence General Hospital as well as on the board of Central Catholic High School and Mary Immaculate Nursing Center. Coaching girls soccer teams in his free time, Matt is also trying to figure out how he got this old so quickly. Sound familiar to anyone else?

After a year as a corporate attorney, Robert Yelle decided to pursue his interest in world religions, winning several fellowships, including a Fulbright, to study in Bangladesh and India before getting a PhD degree in the history of religions at the University of Chicago. Following several postdoctoral fellowships, he won a Guggenheim Fellowship in 2006-2007 and is now a research assistant professor in the history department at the University of Memphis. Amy Tai beckons all to come visit Michu Fiecht and see her beautiful Ande in home. Last summer she spent time stargazing and read through old journals and Andover report cards—bringing 1984 back to life. She'll have to hear from Whitney Carrico and Virginia Phin '83. Amy's most major news: her two-and-a-half-year-old son pooped in the potty for the first time, and she knew those of you with children can understand how incredibly exciting this is. And this writing, Courtney Kerpelman is hiking into the Grand Canyon for two nights. Not a bad add-on for a business trip to Phoenix.

A few months back I saw Mike Bayer and Steve Zubkoff at a Southern California Andover event, and both were in fine form. Congrats to Emily Ayscue Hassel, who had baby No. 4 to her family in July. Emily assures me that little Mizell is their last child, since they've run out of bedrooms. Jim Reische took my request for 25 words from each of you literally. Since I dig literal, here they are, drawn in virtually from Ann Arbor, Mich.: "I am th." We can all lecture on where this might lead. I had a long catch-up with

Molly Boutwell Speduto recently. Her teaching thrives in New Hampshire and comparing to their heart's delight. Yours truly is still an academic at Loyola Marymount University. When I'm not tending the needs of our future storytellers, I'm telling stories myself. So consider us any of the above true? With that I let everyone a vibrant autumn and "Icar" you one last reminder: I am a just a stories throw away. —Beth

1985

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Hey, everyone. I hope you had a great summer, and thanks for sending in news.

Melissa Falcione Zell writes, "[My family's] whirlwind continues as we head back to Grenoble, France, after three years back in America's split between two great places, Palo Alto, Calif., and Boulder, Colo. The girls have made us promise this is our last move for a while, so we'll try our best to stick to that. Feels good to be back in France, although it's taken more than a month to get our Internet connection working, which in 2008 feels a bit like going back to the Dark Ages. Had to wean myself off the New York Times site, which was probably a good thing given the current insanity of U.S. politics. I'm still working as an architect, which I really enjoy, and husband Tom works in intellectual property with Xerox Research. *Plus ça change*."

Craig Kaufman sent me some sweet pics of his trip with wife Nadia to the Galapagos and Machu Picchu. Looked like a great trip. You would think that my co-secretary would have provided a little more detail, no? Perhaps next time.

Mark Durbin proposed to his girlfriend of five years, Karen, in a hot air balloon just after sunrise as they flew over the Smokey Mountains in June. He reports, "It was exactly as it sounds like it should be, incredibly peaceful and picturesque. I was just sort of surprised at how much the basket moved when I got down on one knee. That was the only time the basket moved at all. Also, all those large colorful coffee table books on ballooning tend to leave out the landing part. Who knew that actually trying to move the broadside of a large barn on landing would be so hard. It really was pretty awesome—and she did say yes. We haven't set an exact date yet, but it should be sometime in May 2009." Love it. We'll be on the lookout for photos next summer.

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

PA provides class secretaries with updated contact information for their classmates. To update your record:

- email alumni-recrds@andover.edu,
- visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni,
- telephone 978-749-4287 or
- send a note to Alumni Records, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810.

Elen and **Art Rogers** are back in Bahrain after a quick vacation to Maine this summer. I missed them this time around but hope to catch up with them next year.

Beth Egan Graf reports that she and her clan are doing well in Boulder, Colo. She summarized her life with this: "[My son] Ned started kindergarten, and our chickens are now laying about seven eggs daily." I love the wholesomeness of that, Beth.

Zeena Abidi Freeman, husband Nat, and boys Tay and Cameron send greetings from India! They have lived in Bangalore since summer 2007, when Zeena was named CEO of a new retail apparel business for Aditya Birla (top Indian conglomerate). Since then, Zeena has developed a new brand called "People," a family-focused retailer of clothing and accessories, and successfully launched stores across key Indian cities. Zeena highlights the excitement of creating a first-of-its-kind, world-class retailer of international fashion in India. Positioned for the Indian middle-class family (numbering more than the entire U.S. population), Zeena's business is at the front of a nascent but fast developing retail market and industry. According to team Freeman, "Other benefits of living in Bangalore have included year-round summer weather, coconut dhosas, and mango season!" Of cultural adjustment, Zeena will only say that we can rest assured that her two boys are now complete batsmen who play the crease (cricket reference) like pros.

Jake Elsas has returned to freelance film and video production services under his company name, Seven-Minute Cinemas. Filmmaker **Nina Davenport** has a new film out, *Operation Filmmaker*, which is getting great reviews in the *New York Times* and elsewhere.

Susan Cross started teaching at Williams for the first time this fall, and she got married to Richard de Maat this summer! She encourages everyone in the New York/New England area to come visit MASS MoCA: "I would be happy to show everyone around the museum. We have a major Sol LeWitt wall drawing retrospective that opened in November. The architecture firm **Chris Stanley** works with did the building renovations, so I'm hoping that I will at least see him! **Jock Reynolds '65**, who was the director of the Addison Gallery at Andover before going to Yale, brought the project to us. Jock did a major exhibition of Sol's work at Andover in 1993."

This summer, **Elliot Smyth Berndt** made the mistake of mentioning to her pediatrician that she had bats in her vacation house this summer. As Elliot can tell you, doctors recommend a series of rabies shots on the chance that you're the one in a million who gets rabies. "On the first day, between the four of us, we got 14 shots; then we go back four more times for one shot each (only three of those left to go). Yuck."

Michael Schaus was training for the New York City Marathon in November. "It will be my first if I make it, but I'm awfully old for this sort of thing. I see **Perry Robinson** and **Craig Kaufman** once in a while. Fortunately, neither has changed a bit! **Bob Hopkins** has a new springer spaniel puppy that he just loves."

Kit Cody writes, "It's been a productive year:

we launched the new www.aarp.org site in March (to massive growth and uniform praise), we 'launched' our second son, Wyatt, on July 16, and I launched a Web start-up, www.trustys.com, in late August—a business I'm boot-strapping with a few former colleagues."

I caught up with **Kate Flather** and **Katlyn Shea Schultz** this summer for a fun weekend of lakeside lounging in Maine. I am looking forward to hanging out with both of them at Mammoth Mountain in California this winter.

Charlie Bowers and I had some debate as to what his class news should be. I offered: "Charlie Bowers writes that he has been tapped to lead his firm's Wii class action efforts: he hopes to collect maximum damages for repetitive stress injuries sustained by overweight middle-age Americans attempting to 'get in shape' by playing Wii tennis in their living rooms." He countered with, "Charlie is a close advisor to Theo Epstein and is largely credited throughout the Red Sox organization as being responsible for their turnaround from loveable losers to baseball dynasty." As much as I would like to say that the truth lies somewhere in the middle, it just doesn't.

Send more news next time. We are not above making stuff up. —Nell

1986

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I (**Christy Balling**) have fewer news items to share than I had in my last writing, but for good reason, I think. Many of us are connecting on Facebook.com, which, by the way, was co-founded by fellow Andover alum **Chris Hughes '02**. Speaking of Facebook, there's a new Andover Alumni application to check out, <http://apps.new.facebook.com/andover-alumni/index.jsp>. That said, I've received some news:

Alex Wise has been campaigning for Barack Obama from his home base in San Francisco and

is also thoroughly enjoying his newfound fatherhood.

On the East Coast, in Massachusetts, **Dave Sullivan** is busy doing good work in the nonprofit arena and keeping his brood of farm animals happy and healthy.

Please do send me, Kath, or Caroline news! No item is too great or too small. —Christy

I (**Kath Campbell DiPaolo**) also have some news. Yes, I am 40, and I am sure most of you are by now! If not, happy birthday! I spent the evening with some friends at the beach having a little Mexican fiesta. It was nothing like a reunion weekend, but it was really fun!

Jahna Malitski Gregory celebrated her 40th with a great surprise dinner in the North End in Boston. Jahna writes, "On hand were various friends and family, including **Christine O'Dell Harrington** and her husband, Nate, who live in Needham, Mass. My brother Josh '88 surprised me and flew in from Indiana. Josh is a professor of media and film studies at Indiana University at Bloomington. Josh lives there with his wife, Anne Brynn '88 and their 6-year-old son, Asher.

"I see Christine and her family as regularly as we can. Between kids, sports, birthday parties, and work, we usually get together a few times a year! Our families spent a week together out on Nantucket Island last summer. Kids all got along great, and we got to enjoy some fun at the beach. I live in Marblehead, Mass., with my husband, Paul, and my two daughters, Lily, 8, and Rachael, 7. I work at a company that invests in affordable housing and am happily entering my 40s!"

Kimberly Doggett Formisano completed her second Pan-Mass Challenge and raised \$25,000. She writes, "My kids are great, teaching is wonderful, and husband Jim is doing well. I haven't saved the world from some rare disease, started my own company, or traveled the world with the kids in tow. Maybe next year!" You and me, sista!

Eric Holczer writes, "It's been 23 years since I last saw any of my classmates. My wife, Adriana, and I live in Caracas, Venezuela. We have two kids, Stefan, 9, and Sharon, 5. Since 1992, I have been working in the printing industry selling machinery (anything from a scanner to a printing press). If any of you come by these parts, *mi casa es su casa*."

David Berney and his wife, Lynn, live in New York City on the Upper East Side. He has three sons, Joseph, 9, Bryant, 3, and Harrison, 16 months. For the past 11 years, he has been working with companies and start-ups to transform their brands and designing interactive experiences.

Corinna Mozo and her husband relocated to Toronto, Canada, with their two daughters and have opened a new restaurant called *Delux*. Corinna says, "Would love to cook for anyone when they're in town." Yum! I love that city!

Alex Pozzy said, "**Matt Pechinski** and his family just moved back to Maine after all these years, and they live five minutes away! I travel to N.Y.C. on business every few weeks, and have been getting together with **Ed Forgotson** whenever possible." I still love the "Dead Pozzy!"

Jim LeMaitre '87 is in New York. He works in advertising and has lived in the city for about five

more. Still, maybe N.Y. is for you. The other, Ellen LeMaitre, says Andover with her children and I will forever be home. Matt LeMaitre (the last of his name).

Karen Nott has done a wonderful meeting. Since we are in California, she is spending much time abroad. Chris MacDonald is in Washington, D.C. during the week we are here.

Courtney Bierworth Appleard lives in New South Wales, Australia, is married, and has three children. She and her husband have two daughters, 10 and 12, and a son, 13.

John "Doc" Dunning and I have five in San Francisco. They have two boys, 7 and 8, and two girls, 10 and 11. I have a daughter that is 19 years old. I hope you are all well.

Thank you for the report. —Paul

1987

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It was a good meeting after the first sentence, then we had a computer and go to www.andover.edu and look at some great musical work by our own John Moossa.

Next, we heard a song by a pair of "Great Jobs" by Selena Seto and Kristy Zimbalist, who were not also representative of an Andover-based New York City.

And then here is the new one, the order that I received from our friends. And I think the first one that was sent this is the last minute before I was sent what was the last one read is coming to the point of the meeting.

Jeremy Payne (Yonkers) and Doug Hamilton (Montana) have recently completed the second cycle of a new meeting involving meeting to the school of the Andover High School.

Give something back!

To contribute to the Andover
and PAs Web site, go to:
www.andover.edu/giving

keep their game. No word on any first efforts, but they are planning on hitting the new Yorkies. See you next year to keep the tradition going.

Bill Frederick reports that he just finished a PhD degree in electrical engineering at UC-Davis and has now returned to medical school to finish the last two years. Congrats, Bill.

Tim H. and I, says Carter Hood. Carter also reports that he is in a "typical SITCOM Comedy Style Income Tax Children Oppressive Mortgage" and that he is a very busy tax lawyer (or something like that).

Anne Sturges Gatewood sends word that Melissa Morton had a baby girl (Charlotte) a few months ago. We send congrats out to Melissa.

Stephanie Jones's e-mail system informed me that she "will be out of the office starting Mon 28/10/2008 and will not return until Mon 29/10/2008." It also told me that she is no longer working at Fulham, but rather will be joining the staff at the Harvard Graduate School of Education as an assistant professor in the risk and prevention program. Thank you, Stephanie's e-mail system!

Unlike Stephanie, Laura Pignataro wrote to me directly and excitedly informed us of her plan to connect with Vered Pomerantz Walsh (her "Beloved American sister") after 10 years of missing each other. We are looking forward to the update.

David Allen reports that he has been living in London since 2005, having moved there for the time being. However, he also reports that he and his wife "are planning a winter trip to Asia to cut around ski in Japan." While I made that first part up about English food, the second part about the mountain skiing is true.

Richard Geiger sends us all greetings from Brussels, Germany, "from a proud and happy family." More specifically, Richard writes, "My wife, Marie-Christine, gave birth to a beautiful and healthy baby girl, Veronique Anne Marie, on June 24. That increases the number of women I live with to three (Elizabeth was born in 2006). Since my wife is French, the girls are learning both French and German (English to be added later)." Richard is currently teaching English, physical education, and religion at the local high school. Finally, he reports that Ulrich Murtfeld lives nearby and that Ulrich gave him a ride on our 22th Reunion, complete with pictures. Ulrich is a professional musician and, like John Moossa, has his own Web site. Check it out: www.ulrichm-murtfeld.com.

Kirstin Hofer finally left eBay in April after six years and said she spent "an incredible summer hanging with our three kids and doing a lot of traveling," during which she visited Jenny Ogilvie for a "perfect week." Jenny is in Pittsburgh doing endocrinology surgery, has her own research lab, and is also the director of education for medical school. Kirstin also reports that Ann Curtis had twin boys in August. Congrats to Ann and family!

Jon Pedicino sends the following wonderful news about his wife and the Andover campus: "My family and I currently live five hours north of San Francisco in the redwood country. I teach astronomy and history with Lisa, teaches environmental science

at the College of the Redwood. This past summer our family had a great time returning to Andover, where I taught astronomy and ran the observatory for PA's Summer Session. My three children had a great time and promptly proclaimed their desire to attend PA. We are in Uncasville, which is the old risk [inserted] to a temporary living hell. I thought up with many faculty members from our time at PA and my time is a teaching fellow in '91-'92. The highlight was apologizing to Lou Bernieri for a whopper I wrote in the face thrown by me during senior spring. I was amazed at how many faculty members are still around. Paul Murphy '84 led Summer Session and is PA's new dean of students. I briefly connected with Steve Dimitriou, who now works for Mayflower Advisors in Boston.

Travis Metz reports, "I get up. I go to work. I come home. I change diapers, help with homework, and monitor (non-diaper related) kids. Facebook accounts. I deposit money into bank. It is withdrawn to pay for something. I go to sleep. Repeat. How's them apples?"

John Moossa is making his music in Richmond, Va., and is also playing it for good causes, having created the "Emmyfest" benefit concert this past April in Richmond to raise awareness about mitochondrial disorders. John notes that the concert "is in honor of my niece Emily Jurek, who is the daughter of Joe Jurek."

Andrew Suan wrote in from Hong Kong, where he is living with his wife, Elizabeth, and two children, Ethan and Toby. Recently retired, Andrew is focusing his energy and efforts on taking care of Ethan, who Andrew reports "has a rare and debilitating skin condition known as epidermolysis bullosa." Caring for him full time is the hardest work I've ever done, but at the same time the most rewarding. Andrew also reports seeing Freddie Wong '86, William Peng '86, and Daphne King quite often.

Ian Davis is now both a Mad Doc and a first-time father, welcoming Aidan. Ian Davis to the world recently living in Andover about one mile from campus. Ian extends an open invitation to folks to visit him, wife Vicki, and Aidan when they're back in the area.

Always the provider of news, David Older reports, "Justin Smith is working between N.Y.C. and D.C., where he is leading a turnaround of The Atlantic, and Michael Peterson recently became engaged to Tara Peters." (Apparently David played matchmaker here—well done!) David also reports that Karl Kister, Mary Caulkins, and their son visit David and his son in N.Y.C. regularly and that he also sees Maggie Rokous Towles, as she lives down the street with her husband, Amor, and her two children.

Finally, my last e-mail came in at 2:33 a.m. on Sept. 7 from Melissa Morton writing in from Los Angeles to announce the birth of her second child, Charlotte. (I had already learned this from Anne Sturges Gatewood.) Melissa added that she earned her license as a clinical social worker this year and has started a private child and family psychology practice.

And now I am over my word limit, so must bid adieu. Be well, friends. —Dave

1988

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So I was reading a trivia column in a local paper a while back and came across the following: "There was a popular band in the late 1990s called Angry Salad. Where are they now? I know they formed a band called Star64 at one time, but I can't find anything more recent about them. I hope you can help!" (My money says either Bob Whelan '87 or **Hale Pulsifer** is responsible for the query.) In his response, the columnist wrote that Angry Salad started at Brown University in 1993, which any self-respecting member of our class knows is not *entirely* accurate—right? Anyway, if anybody asks you what's going on with Angry Salad and/or its former tour manager/song subject, you can report that the great **Jim Dand** and his wife, Stacey, are living in the Portland, Maine, area with their beautiful daughter, Ella, who was born in late May and therefore gave Jim a pretty decent reason for missing our 20th Reunion. Notwithstanding his round-the-clock dotting sessions, Jim found time to participate in PA's Non Sibi Day, as did **Jose Diaz** and **Arthur Oberbeck**.

The week before these notes were submitted, I had quite the Class of '88 week! I had lunch with **Marshall Jones Kumahor**, who was in town for an interview. Marshall lives in New Jersey with husband Brian and their adorable son, Maxwell. The next day, I had dinner with **Sandra Morales Tavares**, another Jerseyite, who traveled down to attend a breakfast on Capitol Hill, where she sat near Denzel Washington, but gladly returned home to husband Alex. The following Sunday, I had breakfast with **Monifa Brown Andrews**, **Naomi Cromwell**, and **Chris Hekimian**. Monifa and Naomi had recently gone on holiday in Italy, after which Naomi headed off on a trip to Moscow with her Wharton executive MBA program classmates. Chris is thoroughly enjoying staring for hours on end at his son, Van, who was born in May.

When he is not guiding aspiring lawyers at the Georgetown University Law Center through the thicket that is constitutional law, **Nick Rosenkranz** is serving as a producer for the Broadway revival of David Mamet's *Speed-the-*

Plow. At the first rehearsal for the production, Nick ran into Christian Parker '89, who is the associate artistic director of the Atlantic Theater Company where Nick had been the literary manager. This past May, Nick attended **Caroline Goodson's** wedding to John Parker. **Dave Goetsch**, **Cindy Greene** '87, **Eileen Kim**, **Catherine Robb**, **Liz Kenny Stein**, and **Sara Sullivan** were also there. Liz tells me that **Audrey Tague** would get married in October 2008.

Victoria "Tory" Stewart is living in Minneapolis, where, along with her husband-to-be, Cory Hinkle, she is a playwright and member of the Workhaus Collective. (Her group's spring show opening provided another suitable reason to miss our reunion.) Tory will be the artist-in-residence at the Tennessee Repertory Theatre next spring and is in search of Andover folks in the area—so be sure to reach out if you are.

This past June, **Johanna Lee** won an Outstanding Game/Audience Participation Show Daytime Emmy Award for her work as a writer on the Discovery Channel's *Cash Cab* show. Also in June, **Paula Rand Hornbostel** and husband John celebrated 10 years of marriage.

Bruce Vrooman lives in the up-and-coming Tremont section of Cleveland, enjoying his work as an anesthesiologist specializing in interventional pain management at the renowned Cleveland Clinic. Bruce attended **Matt Corbett's** wedding in Maine this past summer and often runs into his colleague **Adam Grasso** at the Cleveland Clinic. Adam, a cardiologist, lives in Cleveland with his wife, Ying, and their children, Henry and Athena, who are keeping themselves and their parents busy with piano and dance lessons, as well as soccer and swimming. Another doctor in our class, **Moby Parsons**, practices orthopedic surgery in Durham, N.H., where he lives with his wife, Yasmine, and their three children.

For the past 11 years, **Peter Welch** and his wife, **Lisa Lopardo Welch**, have been living on the North Shore of Boston in Swampscott, Mass. (Peter credits **Tim Alperen** and his awesome summer parties with introducing them to the area.) The Welch's have three children, Kyle, Ryan, and Eden, who are busy in school and playing competitive sports, including hockey, which enables the family to make the occasional sojourn to PA and its utterly impressive ice rinks. Peter enjoyed seeing **Andrew "Brownie" Brown** and **Matt Milkowski** at Reunion, but missed **Tom Rogers** more than words can express.

Kristin De Vivo moved back to New York City in 2003 after spending 10 years in San Francisco, where she saw a lot of **Alex Tynberg**, **Alex Wise** '86, **Laura Cox**, **Andy Mercy**, and others. Kristin writes, "While I miss the lifestyle out West terribly, I am quite happy to have met my husband, **Boris Pialoux**, in N.Y.C. Boris is a Frenchman who grew up in Paris and is a great explorer. Together, we've hiked in Patagonia, climbed Kilimanjaro, traveled through Vietnam, explored the villages of Oaxaca, and generally enjoyed life to the fullest. We got married this past February in Key Biscayne, Fla., and spent a fun-filled honeymoon in Mendoza and Buenos Aires, Argentina. (By the way, did you see the piece in the *New York Times* on Buenos Aires written by Maxine

Swann '87?) So, we're adjusting to life post-honeymoon and enjoying living on the Upper West Side in Manhattan. I work at Scholastic in SoHo, in the Education Publishing Division as a vice president for research. Mostly, I help to evaluate our reading intervention programs for at-risk adolescents in urban school systems."

Heather Dunbar Lucas lives in Bethesda, Md., with her husband, John, and their four children, Emily, Aidan, Will, and Devin. Heather has started her own pediatric speech language pathology practice; she works with preschool and elementary students with a variety of developmental delays. Heather is in regular contact with **Bill Mann**, **Jill McElderry-Maxwell**, **Guenther Meyer**, **Ingrid Roper Catron**, and **Allison Picott**. In August, Allison started a new job at Boston College Law School as senior associate director of capital giving.

Finally, the award for the most dangerous reason for missing the 20th goes to **Darnell Moore**, who, while many of us were gathered together safely on the Hill, was doing 180 in a 600-horsepower F1/Indy-style race car at the Texas Motor Speedway, courtesy of the Mario Andretti Racing School. (Apparently, this is his very unorthodox way of preparing himself for the November birth of his son.) Darnell had the highest top speed among the 13 drivers competing.

Ta-ta for now! —Terri

20th REUNION
June 12–14, 2009

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Hello, classmates. **Karyn Rimas Patry** got in touch from York, Maine, where she and her family have lived now for four years. She has worked for more than 12 years for EDS (recently acquired by Hewlett-Packard), where she is an executive for the state and local health-care division in Massachusetts. Karyn and her family (daughters Layne, 9, and Emlyn, 7, and husband of 12 years, Jeff) have been enjoying the fruits of their beautiful coast of late. She shared, "Last year we got a recreational lobster fishing license and have a few



Cape Cod celebration



Tigger Hitchcock '91 married Jessica Sherlock in August 2007 in North Truro, Mass. Celebrant included, from left in front, Tigger's sister Becca Hitchcock '89, his father, Bryn Hitchcock '51, the bride and groom, and Jake Appleton '89. Behind them are Jon Tower '92, Lex Carroll '91, James Elkus '91, Uche Osiagwu '91, and Mike Day '91.

reps. When the catch was good, and we had to cut up, the only way to take it better risk in their back-to-back marathon camp. That was the envy of all the competitors. I have been having fun running. I ran all half marathons last year and just finished the Reach the Beach Relay, a 200 plus mile triathlon relay event in New Hampshire, the longest relay event in the United States. Karyn does all the running her "chump therapy." She is currently doing in Boston's Chinatown with Laura Hsieh and her husband, who were in town from Chicago, to visit her. Laura has been working for the Alvest company (think funky Italian design) for the past year.

Lee Webster Barone welcomed her third son, Alex Francis Barone, in July. She resides in Lexington, Mass., and features that "three is the new two" whole lot.

Kate's Laura Bauschard, who has lost at least a dozen pounds from her perch in San Francisco. Cassandra Pascarella Berger visited with Laura on S.F. Coast. Laura is doing well, and her children, who are now in College, are a wonderful kind of grown. No small feat! Laura is doing great. Jenn Stableford and her husband, David, and their three kids, who were reportedly born in the same hospital with her and are now all doing well, are staying at NYU and will be getting a bachelor's degree in law.

Please visit our new Web site at
www.andover.edu

have of maternity leave with our sweet 6 week old daughter, Clara (Ann Kathan), and I hope to have a very good night that big brother Coda has a dry night. Love to all!

Mark your calendars for your reunion and in the meantime, keep the new year coming. —Emily

1990

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Hope you all had a great summer. It's hard to believe my trip to Bethany Beach, Del., was last month, and here I (Regina DeMeo) am with my son Preston back in school and scheduling all his extra-curricular activities. Meanwhile, in addition to running my own firm, I am very busy with two of my own extracurricular commitments: this fall, I was elected treasurer of Collaborative Divorce Association, Inc., in Maryland, and I became program chair of the DC Bar Family Law Steering Committee. Both are very rewarding groups, and I was honored to attain these positions. In addition, I have been named a "Rising Star" for 2009 among Maryland Super Lawyers.

Carrie Ann Quinn (formerly Collins) legally changed her name and has moved back up to Boston, where she is head of acting at the University of Massachusetts Boston and assistant professor of theatre in their Performing Arts Department. She made her theatre "re-debut" back on a Boston stage in the A.R.T. (American Repertory Theatre) show *The Communist Dracula* Pascal.

Meanwhile, Lynne Langlois was getting ready to leave Boston for a few months, taking some much needed time off work to go sailing along the East Coast to the Caribbean.

Another victim of the "travel bug" is Michelle Barkowski, who is currently traveling through South America. When she last checked in she was visiting Machu Picchu in Peru.

Then we have those in our class finally settling down. Giles Bedford got married in London this July, and Mark Ramsey bought a house in Michigan with his partner Ron. Liza Ryan had a baby boy in August, and earlier this summer Allegra Cummings had a baby girl.

In DC, Brian Bradford recently had a birthday party for his daughter, who turned 2. Sanders Adu, Meredith Persily Lamel, and Willie Tate were in attendance. Willie reported meeting Colin Powell recently, and Sanders is excited

there in July. Jenn Carr-Smith is now COO of an Internet company in the high fashion sector. Their family is doing well and lives in Westchester, NY. Eliot Pratt is investing in micro-cap companies, and his wife has a great job at a business school in NYC. Laura also had the pleasure of bumping into Eric Zinterhofer while she was meeting with one of his private equity partners in NYC. Eric stays in touch with his PA crew, Ben Shin, Orrin Herskowitz, and others. Jay Jamison has left Microsoft, moved to San Francisco from Ann, and is CEO of a very exciting, venture-backed start-up company. He and his wife, Amee Vincent '87, have two sons, Hobie and Huck. Noah Bate lives in Jupiter Island, Fla., with his family. Corey Sanford and his wife have a baby and are enjoying Southern California. Laura and he tried to catch up a few months back, but Corey was in Italy making a short film when she was in L.A. (Good excuse, eh?) Britt Neubohn Hult and her husband recently flew in from London for her 15 year Brown University reunion.

As for Ms. Bauschard, Laura writes, "I've left Hendrick & Strazgales and have my own head-hunting firm now. Rich Bauschard Executive Search. We place senior executives (CEOs, CFOs, and general counsel) at private equity-backed companies in sectors such as clean tech, industrial, and technology. I have a darling dog, a condo in a marina in San Francisco, and am still single. I was in Boston [in June] for meetings and had the pleasure of stopping by the Class of '88 Reunion on Friday night, where I saw Lisa Lipardi Welch '88, Nic Chermayeff '88, and Mark McGrath '88, among others." No doubt that Laura was warming up for our (gulp!) 20th Reunion to be celebrated this June 12-14.

I am currently enjoying the sleep-deprived

about his volunteer work on Obama's campaign in Virginia.

Thanks to **Libby Marshall Kinnealey** for taking part in PA's Non Sibi Day! Hope you will all continue to share your news.

Out on the West Coast, congratulations to **Stacy Metcalf Kanter**, her husband, David, and daughter Whitney on the arrival of a baby boy, Brady Metcalf Kanter, born into the family Sept. 16! Sister Whitney, now 2.5, is thrilled to have a younger sibling!

After several years in West Africa and Costa Rica, **Jenn Hazen** has settled down (a relative term for her) and has been living in Switzerland since December 2006. Jenn is a senior researcher with the Small Arms Survey, a research organization based in Geneva that conducts research around the world on small arms, guns, and armed violence. She is currently working on projects in southern Thailand, the southern Philippines, and Ivory Coast.

In July, **Sonya Chung** presented a reading of her forthcoming novel, *Long for This World*, at the Bronx Library Center in the Bronx, N.Y. Sonya is one of the original editors of the Bronx Council on the Arts' new online literary and arts journal magazine *CrossBRONX*. Sonya's short fiction and essays have appeared in the *Threepenny Review*, *Crab Orchard Review*, *Sonora Review*, *Cream City Review*, and *BOMB* magazine, among others. She has been awarded the Charles Johnson Fiction Award, a Pushcart Prize nomination, and a Glimmer Train Very Short Fiction Finalist award. *Long for This World* is her first novel, to be published by Scribner.

If anyone is traveling in East Africa, **Gretchen Whittier** insists that you must add Rwanda and Virunga National Park to the itinerary. Gretchen traveled to Rwanda to visit her brother Chris '87 and his wife, Felicia. Gretchen reports remaining in contact with **Lilja Solnes**, **Catherine Crocker**, and **Jennifer Eby Satterwaite**, all East-Coasters and all mothers of two. Gretchen remains a resident of the San Francisco/Oakland area, where she works for a small landscape architecture firm. So there is not much physical visitation, but with the wonders of the Internet, they all remain close. Gretchen also hears occasionally from **Julie Hess**, who provides frequent updates about her beautiful daughter.

On a bittersweet note, Gretchen laments that her sister planned to marry an Exeter alum over the summer. I'm pretty sure she left the blue face paint and the "Better Dead than Red" pin in the suitcase during the ceremony, although I heard she could be heard chanting "three feet on the floor, 90 degrees, open door" during the rehearsal dinner.

Would like to offer one shameless plug for the efforts of fellow alums from the Class of 1954, classmates of **Tom Seeley's** father, W. Parker Seeley Jr. '54. Together they have created www.planetwatch.org, a Web site dedicated to increasing public awareness of clean, alternative energy solutions. It strives to be totally nonpartisan and objective. Please check it out at your convenience.

In the meantime, we would love to hear from all of you. Please drop either or both of us a line

or, better yet, check us out on Facebook, where we have a nice community of classmates. —Regina and Tom

1991

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For this set of notes, I reached out to classmates on Facebook, which is turning out to be the best way for me to find out what's going on in your lives. I actually joined the group "Gant Asbury get a Facebook account." Apparently, we achieved our mission, as Gant is now on there. Are you? If so, "friend" me, or tell me which other social networking site you're into so I can get on there. Our Alumni Council's communications committee is working hard to facilitate information exchange among classmates, and we'd like to learn what works for you. Here's what I drew from Facebook this time around:

Shane Cooper is now **Shane Cooper LaPointe**, having married C.J. LaPointe at Odiorne State Park in Rye, N.H., last August. Shane and C.J. met at Copper Mountain in Colorado at the U.S. Amateur Snowboarding Association national event in 2005, where Shane was supporting her sister's run at a national title. This year, C.J. and Shane returned to Copper Mountain for the same competition, and C.J. proposed on the chairlift on the way to their first event. The day finished with Shane capturing a bronze and C.J. earning a back-to-back gold in the slalom. Shane ended the competition with the Overall Alpine Masters Women's third place title and C.J. repeated as the Overall Alpine Masters Men's National Champion. **Cristobel Walstrom-Vangor**, T.K. Baltimore '92, **Jenny Elkus** '92, **Rebekah Lewis** '92, and **Eric Kessler** attended the nuptials. Shane teaches at Exeter, while C.J. works in construction.

Chad Taylor is living the dream in Southern California; he is an aspiring writer, drafting fiction shorts and scripts. Chad is single, working in insurance, and completing a digital filmmaking course. Also basking in the sunshine, **Toyin Ajose** and fiancée **Denise** moved to Hawaii last May, where they are both practicing medicine on the island of Oahu.

Shanti Roundtree wrote a piece about the Iowa floods that caught the interest of the University of Iowa museum community; you can read it at www.uima.blogspot.com/2008/07/my-crow-nest.html. Shanti is having a blast with Superfriends Fantasy Football League on Facebook; **Darryl Cohen** '92 is the commish. **Annie McKillop**, along with husband **Kurtis Araki**, fled Silicon Valley to set up residence in Idaho after the tech shake-up in 2001. **Kurtis** works for Micron while **Annie** raises horses and her three kids: **Valerie**, who is in second grade; **Jacob**, who is in kindergarten; and **Elizabeth**, who is 2 years old.

Julie McElderry Tsohandaridis works as an emergency room nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the Boston suburbs. Her husband, John, is a firefighter/paramedic for the town of Canton, Mass., as well as a flight medic for the National Guard. The Tsohandaridis family lives in Needham, Mass., where daughter **Alexandra** is 6 years old and in second grade at Wayland Academy. Last summer, Julie attended the weeklong New England Suzuki Institute in Maine with **Alexandra**, who is in her third year of playing Suzuki violin and fiddle. **Michael Meiners** helped me to track down his cousin, **Carrie Sullivan** '93 (now **Carrie Walker**), an Isham dormmate who spent upper year abroad and then chose to finish high school in California in 1993. **Carrie**, a Georgetown grad, is happily married and stays home with her three children. **Nathaniel Pendleton** recently visited N.Y.C. and chatted with Lauren "T.K." Baltimore '92. **Nathaniel** describes himself as "single, self-employed, in D.C., with a tiny bit of travel."

Kinn-Ming Chan de Velarde introduced her son **Bo to Sara Su Jones** in Chicago last summer. As classmate **Melissa Bearn**s recently wrote in the spring 2008 *Andover Bulletin* (see "Life On Her Own Terms"), **Sara Su** forwent her legal career and began teaching enrichment and test-prep classes in her home so that she could provide full-time care for her mother, **Chaeun Beck**, who suffered from rheumatoid arthritis. **Sara Su**'s mother passed away over the summer. **Sara Su** continues to play music and to teach in Chicago. **Melissa Bearn**s is in Portland, Ore., co-producing the magazine *Wend*. Meanwhile, **Kinn-Ming** enjoyed dinner with **Erin Twomey** in Boston over the summer and reports that **Erin** teaches high school history in Quincy, Mass., and lives on Boston's Beacon Hill.

Mike Blanton and wife **Erin** welcomed son **Andrew Barry Blanton** in December 2007. **Mike** and **Erin** married in September 2006 and live in New York, where **Mike** is a professor of physics at NYU and **Erin** works as an energy analyst. We have three July babies: In Colorado, **Sandy Miller** and her husband, **Jacob Waples**, welcomed a second daughter, **Elizabeth Belden Waples**; **Elizabeth** joins 3-year-old sister **Annika**. **Nate Lamkin** and wife **Leah** welcomed daughter **Gershona Fay Lamkin**, and **Michael Deschenes** and wife **Mary-Ellen** welcomed daughter **Olivia Marie Deschenes**. **Michael** teaches at St. Sebastian School in Needham, Mass. Their family Web site can be viewed at www.optimes.org.

The Academy forwarded me a press release about cinematographer **Sam Levy's** recent work, including *Wendy and Lucy*, starring **Michelle Williams**, which premiered at Cannes last year. **Sam's** other recent projects include *Green Pomo*, about the sex lives of insects; *The Blue Hour* (2007); and *Head Trauma* (2006). **Sam's** agency, **Dattner Disputo and Associates**, notes that "with his position at the genesis of so many cinematic trends, all eyes are on what challenge **Levy** will choose to tackle next." We look forward to your many great films to come, **Sam**!

My husband, **Chris Douvos** '90, our kids, and I are greatly enjoying our new lives in Palo Alto, Calif., though we are a little freaked out by the

personal and mutual absence of rain and clouds. We are especially excited about all of the Andover alumni who are now our California neighbors: Guido Sandulli, wife Becky, and kids Alex and Jamie, who live in Alameda County; Ben Lumpkin, Raj Parekh, and Zander Evans enjoyed their annual gay weekend, which involved kayak fishing near Pal Ho Beach this year. Gracie goes to Matt Reid in Foster City every winter.

In January, I'll have to hear from classmates who participated in PA's recent Annual Non-Sili Day or who volunteered in another capacity with the show. I spent Non-Sili Day volunteering at RAFT Resource Area for Teachers in San Jose with William Wyckoff '85. RAFT receives used office products and scrap materials that would otherwise go into a landfill from local corporations and turn them into exercise and art kits for teachers. Our team of two had a Hilarious inventing workshop, going from packaging, turning it into human models, flower, straw toys, finger puppets, and more. It was a real lesson in the inventiveness of teachers and in recycling!

With love, wishes for a happy winter into spring from your fondly left, Camer sculter—Roseane

1992

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Hey, Class of '92! The S&P may currently be in the basement, but our class continues to thrive. And, best of all, you keep telling me about it. I love hearing from you. —D. Matalene

I recently got together with a whole bunch of classmates here in NYC. Usual suspects Matt Twist and Molly Wagman were in excellent form. As were newer additions to the mix, like Mara Terlizzi and Erich Hamm. Back in New York after a blissful sojourn in the mountains of Idaho, Erich is now casting glittering lighting on everyone from runway models to the newly bar mitzvahs.

And imagine my surprise upon walking into a museum to find Dave Charles! He's thriving at Amman, AR, artistic and not afraid of bringing people back to the agenda. En route to another meeting a week later (who doesn't love a good meeting?), I bumped into Yazad Dalal on the

Stanford bound Meir North train. He told me all about his Bombay wedding—where Len (Mo '91) was among the SOX (yes, you read that right) guests! Yazad has just started a new job as VP of sales and marketing at Vault.com.

Speaking of new jobs, Tracey Mullings Reed reports, "I love my job, finally." And who can blame her—she's a lawyer for NBC Universal and routinely gets to have lunch with Tina Fey (can you guess which part I made up?). Tracey and I have both heard from Jess Matias Wright, less is one of California's chief Andover cheer leaders. She tells me **Julio Cantre** and **Agnes Nagpal** are now Mr. and Mrs. Agnes sent me a great pic from Billy Kheel's recent wedding. Also enjoying Southern California's abundant violet parking is Bekah Lewis, back from a recent humanitarian trip to Afghanistan.

And what would class notes be without a baby update? Jeff Gregg Bennett will likely read this in the wee small hours after brand new baby Natalie goes to sleep. Jenn Lewis and her husband have planned things perfectly so that their baby girl (arriving in December) can move into Nathan Hale with Natalie in—you do the math.

I am dashing off to meet Molly and a couple of other pals to hear Madonna. T.K. Baltimore tells me she'll be there, too. I'll let you know if she's wearing fingerless black lace gloves like mine.

1993

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Kate Kennedy reports that she was recently married at a vineyard on Long Island's North Fork to a bass player in an '80s hair metal cover band who also happens to be an anesthesiologist. (As they style 'em up, and then calm 'em down.) Kate, now teaching 12th grade in Bethesda, Md., adds that Kathryn Henderson recently moved to E.C., where she is "working at some place that does something related to evaluating charitable programs to determine how effective they are." Another friend in the 'hood is Scott Hennessey, a solar energy lobbyist. Scott and Kate have founded an organization called the Sunday Drinking and Reading Society, which Kath has declared is very effective.

It would be more effective, however, if Kami Dar hadn't just split town for Barcelona, Spain. It would also be better if Susan Crowe, who is living in Boston, would take the Fung Wah bus

south every weekend. However, Sam has a happy life as an architect and as if the writing was to be married the next day to a fine young gentleman named Bill Knight.

She's going to beat Dan Levine to the land of matrimony by only a month. Recently spotted at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York—watching the Russian foreign minister belittle all of his questioners—Dan is working at Paul, Weiss, Law firm and plans to marry his longtime sweet heart in November. Dan reports that Byron Calhoun is teaching English at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Moving to the Hilary department, Hilary Williams reports that she is still living in Denver. She recently parted with Merritt Lear (who "hasn't aged a day since Andover") and Bill Langworthy in L.A. Hilary is running a mural business and is hoping to branch into Nashville soon. Her next gig: painting Dave Dorn's baby nursery. She describes herself as "basically the crazy single aunt to my nieces and nephew. Painting so that I can travel and dive—not a bad way to live life." Agreed!

Hilary Koob-Sassen, meanwhile, is sculpting and rocking in London. He presented his manifesto, "Faith In Infrastructure," which he calls "a model of life in time," at London's Serpentine Gallery in October. He also had an enormous marble, steel, limewood, and porcelain carving under the Black Friar Bridge, also in London, in November and December. If you can't change your money into pounds in time, his new album can be downloaded from www.thetheorists.com. As you do that, you should pop open another browser window and go to iTunes to download the new album by Chris Hawley's band, Rollers. Chris reports that he has been chatting up the tracks recently with Fred Terry and Jamie Wolkenbreit.

Michael Corkery, now covering the financial mayhem for the *Wall Street Journal*, has just produced a lovely daughter named Julia. He shares a pediatrician with your faithful correspondent, as well as a habit of walking the Brooklyn Heights Promenade at 3 a.m. with the baby in a sling. Any other Andover alums living in the Heights with screaming infants, please join! Liz Roberts, who lives just off the Promenade, also can often be found in the 'hood and was recently spotted rocking young Ellis Thompson to sleep. Josh Rosenblum, who recently entered Jewish Theological Seminary at Columbia, is also often seen performing a similar duty.

Mike reports that he sees Elizabeth Cooper whenever her law firm, Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, allows her to escape the air, which is almost never. Cooper is both a rising star at the law firm and in NYC athletic circles. She recently won a pull-up contest at her gym. Mike also hung out recently with Stephen Whiteman in Boulder, Colo., where he lives with his wife and two dogs. Stephen is working on his dissertation in Chinese art history, teaching classes at the University of Colorado, and cycling several hundred miles a week at high altitudes and through new squalls. He should travel east if he wants to visit Yamini Levitzky, now working on a cardiology fellowship in Cleveland. Or he could go west to meet

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy
via PA's Web site, go to
www.andover.edu/giving

with **Joe Fowler**, who is now working for the Monitor Group in San Francisco.

The ever-peripatetic **Maria Burnett** just got back from four weeks in Uganda and 10 days in Albania with her bambino, Alexander, who has just turned 6 months old. Maria reports that he proved to be a good traveler, didn't get munched by any mosquitoes, and voyaged throughout Uganda, so mom could do research for Human Rights Watch. He sampled his first banana and avocado, and hung out with the bishop of Gulu.

Last but not least: kudos to the members of our class who participated in Non Sibi Day: **Amanda Adams**, **Stephen Bronstein**, **Alyssa Caples**, **Ted Gesing**, and **Victoria Rebuffet**! —Nick

15th REUNION
June 12–14, 2009

1994



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In anticipation of our upcoming 15th Reunion, I've started a huge process of trying to reconnect with every classmate via e-mail. To help this project along, I've created a Google group that I encourage all our classmates to visit and join. The url is: <http://groups.google.com/group/andover94>.

The group has already been used to cull information for class notes, so what follows is the first result of this new project of reconnection:

From Exeter, N.H., **Katy Sumberg Langhorst** wrote in with news about her maternity leave from teaching at a public school nearby. She has a young son, Max, and her husband, Brad, completed a PhD program in biophysics not too long ago. Katy sent news of **Rob Siegel**, who is a cardiologist in New York City. She also wrote that she sees much of **Katherine Wrobel**, a patent attorney in Portsmouth, N.H., and **Cate Williamson**, who lives on campus at St. Paul's, where her husband teaches Spanish. Cate recently had her second baby, Emilio. Finally, Katy often sees **Aaron Russo**, who, with his wife, just welcomed baby Jillian.

Continuing with births: **Bharath Nath** and wife Kara welcomed daughter Pia Isabel in July. Bharath is continuing a PhD program, and Kara is a codirector of Proof Gallery in South Boston. Bharath recently saw **Peter Radocchia** with wife Fang Lai and baby Eben at the wedding of his sister Maya Nath '97. **Dan Galaburda's** second child, Zoe Anne, was born in April. Dan reports that she has an overabundance of lung power. **Carey Bertrand** told me about the birth of her daughter Theodora, calling her a "World Series Baby," a living testament to post-Red Sox championship revelry. **Trevor Bayliss** and his wife, Amanda, had a baby boy, Everett James, on Sept. 21. Trevor saw his PA cross-country coach Jon

Stableford over the summer in Vermont. Trevor is continuing an internal medicine residency at Dartmouth-Hitchcock. **Patty Hsu**, in the meantime, is doing a fellowship in hand surgery at the NYU Hospital for Joint Diseases. She's recently seen **Chris Min Park** and **Tim Roberts**, and she split a few tacos with **Rohit Malpani** in Brooklyn. Completing a paragraph that has morphed into the academic beat, I can announce that **Wilson Lihn** is studying business at the NYU Stern School of Business, and **Marc Syt** finished the Knowlton School of Architecture. Marc's now in Rome, working for Fuksas Architetto, not far from the Piazza Navona.

Adayna Gonzalez wrote from New York City, where she ran into **Omar Farah**, Gbenga Dawodu '95, and Obadele Davis '93 at a Barack Obama fund-raiser. She also heard from David Brown '95, who was working at the Olympics in Beijing, and Yasmeen Coaxum '93, who had just returned from living in Japan. Also fraternizing with alums of different classes is **Donna Kaminski**, who saw William Hsieh '93 and Sasha Opatowsky '93 recently in Philadelphia. William is in San Francisco, having finished Wharton, and Sasha is doing a cardiology fellowship at Penn.

Bryan Seabury found time during his honeymoon in Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt, to write about his recent nuptials. **Curren Krishnan** and **April Anderson Krishnan** attended the ceremony, and **Jens Fleming** was at the engagement party. Shortly after e-mailing me, Bryan and his wife, Cheryl, left for London to see **Juris Vitols-Gonzalez** and his wife and baby. Bryan is in his third year as a television drama development executive at CBS Paramount. **Jess Dubin** is continuing to practice family law in Boston when not caring for her two children, Ben and Rachel. She sees **Sara Cooper Berkson** and Sara's two children often. **Nat Zilkha** has moved to San Francisco with wife Sara and son Oliver, where he invests in health-care companies. His band, Red Rooster, is working on its third album after playing the Newport Folk Festival. **Peter Caperonis** is also continuing his side career in music, playing in multiple cover bands, including a well-known Phish coverband, Simple. He keeps in touch via his fantasy football league with **Darren Hopkins**, **Ben Haddon**, **Tim Stonecipher**, and **Rich Enos**.

Carmen Ho wrote from New York. She just moved there after living in Milan for five years. **Megan Smith** was recently in Pittsburgh for **Nicole Terry's** wedding. **Nathan Raymond** is working part time with **Mark Pirri** at a software company they founded, Portents. In the meantime, Nathan is the IT manager at Rockstar New England, an Andover branch of the video game company best known for the Grand Theft Auto series. **Matt Ferraguto** left Congress and is now director of communications at Reach Out and Read, the nationwide pediatric literacy nonprofit. He and **Chris Kang** are running the Marine Corps Marathon. **Jessie Clyde** is continuing her work on sexual and reproductive health for youth in Latin America. Finally, **Naureen Madhani** wrote from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. A single mom to a 5-year-old daughter, she loves the white sands, crystal clear water, and palm trees. She's been in touch with **Poorvi Shah** and **Peter**

Kolchinsky, and she's glad she's not back in Pakistan dealing with the political crisis there.

1995

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The Class of 1995 is proud to acknowledge the service of Non Sibi Day participants, which include **Chris Barraza**, **Melissa Ciaccia**, **Scott Kaiser**, **Courtney Feeley Karp**, and **Alok Saldanha**.

From New York, **Gena Konstantinacos** reported having recently won an Emmy for producing on MTV's *Made*, a show about helping teenagers achieve their goals. She also enjoyed some good publicity on ABC News for her film, *Hopkins*, on which she worked as both producer and cinematographer. Gena has recently been in touch with **Wonbo Woo '94** and **Sam Keller**, who has a snazzy Web site up at www.sndbx.com.

Mimi Crume, who happens to be an experienced diver (no surprise), reports wondrous summer travels with her chef boyfriend to Belize and Guatemala, diving in the Ambergris Caye, and watching her private island in Turks & Caicos get hammered by Hurricane Ike. In classic Mimi style, she jumped to aid the victims in the days following the storm.

Ted Powers got married to Megan Wist of Long Island at the beginning of the summer. The couple honeymooned in Italy, had a wonderful time, and fell in love with Venice and the Amalfi Coast.

Alexandra Huddleston is spending much of her time in Santa Fe, N.M., working on editing and printing all the photos she took in Africa for her project, "Traditional Islamic Scholarship in Timbuktu, Mali." She is also teaching *Photo 1* at Santa Fe Community College and is involved in other work on Mali.

Rafi Kalichstein recently got engaged to Josh Rose and is planning a wedding on a private island in Mexico next summer. Their design firm, FormLosAngeles.com, is becoming a sought-after company dealing in home remodeling, business design, and more. Rafi and Josh hosted a "No on Prop 8" party/fund-raiser in early October at their home, with Hollywood and Broadway celebs in attendance.

Vanessa White dropped in on Los Angeles late this summer to entertain enthusiastic audiences with her excellent burlesque skills and hobnob with celebs like Ron Jeremy, who dropped in to see her show. She spent time catching up with friends like **Melissa Ellis**, who is working on her next film.

Lon Haber is in the process of selling an original and hilarious sitcom (with an already produced 26-minute pilot). He has also been working as a writer with Marc Russell Hustvedt

Connecticut connection



In September, Kirsten Lewis '09 married Tim Riemer in Greenwich, Conn. Celebrating the occasion are, from left, classmates Lindsay Hoopes, Sara Smith, Alex Mintel, Liza Trafton, Kirsten, Nathaniel Fowler, and Morgan Madera.

'95 and Drew Ellwitt '99 on their innovative new Web page at www.tubefilter.tv. He also recently met up with up-and-coming movie star Mielan Navabi '97 (Mielan Marmo on screen) for winky drinks and hits. Dances that were included for Kase, Lucaburgers and fries.

If anyone from the Class of 1995 isn't contacting a mother who corresponds and I would like to contribute to class notes, please email andover1995@photogroups.com and/or Amell@phaber.com.

1996

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(What I would actually and clearly report would, I just couldn't find time for a few hours of the

life that make me nervous about my ability to maintain a youthful profile. First, I sometimes relate to and even find humor in the comic strip "Arlo and Janie." While this is not as concerning as, say, laughing out loud at "Cathy," I do not like what it suggests. Second, plans for a big Home Depot day actually do factor in to how many drinks I can stay out for the night before. And finally, I always seem to be a few steps behind technology. Just when I thought getting on Facebook would help me with class news and notes, I hear from Wick McLean that for accurate news, "don't go by Facebook." As a result, I must instead rely on news sent the old-fashioned way, via e-mail.

Most of the e-mails this fall come from the West Coast. Libby O'Hare ended a six-year stay in southern California with a successful defense of her PhD dissertation in neuroscience at UCLA. She has now moved north to "decidedly less sunny San Francisco" to start a post doc in developmental cognitive neuroscience at UC-Berkeley. Before she left L.A., she hung out regularly with Mike Terlizzi and saw J.D. Devan and Hunter Hicks periodically. She recently saw Annabelle Schierman in New Hampshire. Annabelle lives just across the border in Vermont and is working as a nurse. Tom Balamaci is still in L.A. and planned to get married in October to Patrick Wilmsner. The civil ceremony will take place in Beverly Hills, followed later in the month by a religious ceremony and reception in New Haven, Conn. Classmates planning to attend include Mike Smart, Jen Percival Gordon, Maggie Klarberg, and Ben Langworthy. Tom also notes that he recently shared a table at Jen's wedding with Shanya Dingle and Tricia Taft, who "got married and are living well in N.Y.C." Also from California, Tennyson Stead said

he recently saw Katie Petro and Melissa Dana when they "flew through Los Angeles last month on a road trip," Tennyson reports. "Both women are looking hale, healthy, and fabulous as ever." Katie is now married and nearing the end of her studies, putting together a business model by analyzing the importation of Asian media. Melissa moved to Los Angeles and is "busy opening her self to life's possibilities." Tennyson repeatedly is "learning from her example."

Alanna Mulhern Bocklage was recently in California for Jennifer Roden's wedding, where she saw Martha Huezo and Bobby Moss. Alanna is still living in N.Y.C. and says "all is going great." Her big news is that she and her husband, Chandler, welcomed their son, Bastian Xavier, into the world on March 4, 2008.

Jeffrey Dwight ventured briefly from his California residence in the Bay Area to compete in the Wisconsin Ironman this September. After being so tired through the last 10 miles of the bike ride that he could barely keep his bike up straight, he ran a 4:11 marathon with negative splits [running the second half faster than the first]. He planned to travel even further east this fall to help Jeffrey Duffield celebrate his wedding to Martha Conover in Upstate New York over Columbus Day weekend.

Finally with some news from the East Coast, Jesse Ehrenfeld sent an update from Boston, where he just finished his anesthesia residency. He accepted a faculty position at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, where he's practicing anesthesia, teaching, and conducting informatics research with a focus on improving patient safety and quality of care.

News is short this fall. Hopefully, that means you are all busy and happy, or at the very least working hard on whatever it is that has already replaced Facebook. If you need me, I will be on my patio, sitting in my rocking chair, reading old people comic strips, and planning my next trip to Home Depot. —Tom

1997

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Editor's note: The Academy has learned that Laura Jordan earned a PhD degree in marine biology from UCLA in June. She was the recipient of an award from the UCLA Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology in recognition of her research accomplishments. She is now pursuing postdoctoral research in California through UCLA and Cal Tech.

Please visit our new Web site at
www.andover.edu

1998

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If our 10th Reunion wasn't proof enough, somewhere between senior prom and, well, now, we have turned into adults. Say it ain't so. **Charles Finch** is such a grown-up that he held a book party in New York not for his first book, but his second, *The September Society*. **Maria Kakoulides** attended the event. It turns out being a grown-up can also be fun! For the curious, *The September Society* is the sequel to his first book, *A Beautiful Blue Death*. Both are sold at Barnes and Nobles and on Amazon.com, and may or may not be featured next to **Angela Mi Young Hur's** novel, *Queens of K-Town*. Since her first novel, Angela has traveled the world and landed in Stockholm, Sweden, where she is writing screenplays for a Swedish movie company and enjoying the view.

How about this for grown-up: **Mike Nardy's** company, Electronic Payments, was named to *Inc.* magazine's "Inc. 500" list as one of the top 100 fastest growing companies in the United States. Congratulations, Mike! Speaking of fast growth, **Philipp Risseuw** and his wife, Amanda, plan to welcome a new life into this world. Their first born, Allan, is growing, learning, drooling, and doing all the cute stuff young kids do. Phil and Amanda are happy as clams, and I'm happy to report it! Phil is still serving in the armed forces and is on his fourth rotation in Iraq. **Amse Hammershaimb**, husband Robert, and their baby girl are doing well and living in Boston. Their stay may be short, as plans are brewing for a move to Dubai, U.A.E.

I'm not sure if grown-up and married are mutually exclusive, but we should all agree that it's a start. **Kathryn McLean** and Zoli Imre got married on a New England farm in early October. Kathryn reports that **Sarah Josselyn**, Miriam Berger '99, and **Cindy Yueh** attended, as well as did a few dairy cattle who meandered into the garden to watch the ceremony. Kathryn is continuing to pursue her career on two fronts. Firstly, she has migrated to sculpture, working with various natural materials. Secondly, she continues to pursue her studies at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, where she is working toward a master of science degree in forensic mental health counseling.

Also, **Paul Okner** married Allie Torrance in August. **Peter Shin**, **Jim Mangan**, **Joe Ponti**, **Nate Kirk** and his fiancée, **Laura Mistretta '00**, and **Pete Weddle** joined the festivities. The couple honeymooned in Greece and now resides in Seattle, where Paul practices law and Allie is a school teacher. **Omar Jaffer** is recently engaged. I have few details other than Omar lives in Dallas and is a doctor, but I think the engagement speaks for itself.

Alums marry in April



Jeremy Hersch '99 and Morgan Swett '00 celebrate their wedding at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Alumni present at the festivities include, left to right, seated, Erica Wolff '00, AmyLynn Teleron '99, Jeremy and Morgan, Fred Beinecke '62, and Sara Smith '99. Standing are Chidozie Ugwumba '99, Chris McKallagat '00, Anna Valeo '00, Eric Sherman '98, Collis Klarberg '99, David Kirs '00, Jim Ellis '99, Laura Sanders '00, Britton Keeshan '00, Anthony Bitz '02, James Shin '01, Bryan Saunders '99, J.P. Chisholm '99, Liza Trafton '99, John Bourne '99, and Joisan Decker '99.

Newlyweds **Yeechin** and **Mike Harvey** are in Hanover, N.H., where Yeechin is finishing an MBA program at the Tuck School of Business. They ventured to New York for **Vanessa Ho's** wedding in October, where they expected to have a full-fledged Andover reunion. I guess no matter how much we grow up, some things never change.

Keep writing me at zbniaarchos@yahoo.com. I want to hear from you!

the reception and after-party were reportedly a blast. I've also heard reports of a situation involving a missing pizza, or slices of pizza, from the after-party. Hopefully, it will all be resolved at the reunion.

John Bourne e-mailed to report: "I just started at Yale School of Management, studying for an MBA degree. There are a few fellow Andover alums in my class, including Heather Thompson '00 and Michelle Rhee '00. So far, things are going great, academics are manageable, and my classmates are good people. If any '99ers are in the New Haven area, they are welcome to visit and help me figure out what I want to do with my life."

Mike Pierog and **Anne Abbott '00** recently became engaged, as did **Pete Salisbury** and his longtime girlfriend (now fiancée), **Adele Plumail**. Congratulations to both couples!

Drew Baldwin has teamed up with **Marc Hustvedt '97** to start Tubefilter, an online media company specializing in Web television. Tubefilter is full of PA grads spanning a decade, including **Arjun Sharma '07**, who was a summer intern, and **Rob Crawford** and **Lon Haber '95**, who are staff writers for Tubefilter News. Drew has also been busy organizing events as VP of the Andover-Abbot Association of Southern California and an officer of the newly created Andover in Hollywood group.

Shaina Jones has been an attorney for about a year and is practicing as a public defender in Philadelphia. **Sam Samora** lives in Carlsbad, Calif., and is currently at Fort Benning for officer training and Army Airborne School. Her army unit just deployed a company to Afghanistan, and Sam reports she is looking forward to taking some

10th REUNION
June 12-14, 2009

1999



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It's hard to believe our 10th Reunion is just months away! Mark your calendars for June 12-14, 2009. Pre-reunion events may also be taking place in cities with large numbers of alumni, so stay tuned for details.

Kirsten Lewis married **Tim Riemer** in Greenwich, Conn., this past September and honeymooned in Los Cabos, Mexico. **Liza Trafton**, **Sara Smith**, **Alex Mantel**, **Nathaniel Fowler**, **Morgan Madera**, and **Lindsay Hoopes** attended the wedding. Despite the rainy weather outside,

Classmates marry in Colorado



The marriage of Kate Bartlett '01 and Greg Kimball '01 in September was attended by several PA alumni. From left in front are Nancy Glover '02, Kate's sister Anne Bartlett Fender '98, Kate and Greg, and James Kenly '01. Standing are father of the bride George M. Bartlett '61, Kerry Fender '98, Meg Blitzer '01 and Ian Lo '02. Not pictured are retired judge David Moon '60, who performed the wedding ceremony, and George Bartlett's cousin Ted Bartlett '56.

time off to take care of her own career now. She also teaches. Brian Kibler lives just down the road. I see Kate Hackett occasionally—she's up in Los Angeles most of the time. She's currently directing film and editing herself. Kristy Wiehe still keeps in touch, and she's just graduated from UCLA Law School."

"If you have any stories you'd like to submit for the next class news, please e-mail me at marioncristina@comcast.net. See you all in June."

2000

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After "four amazing years in New York," Boyoung Youn decided to leave the sounds and scents of the urban jungle for the beauty of Maine and a wonderful opportunity to be the assistant director

Got the News?

Watch for *News from Andover*, PA's new electronic newsletter delivered to your e-mail inbox twice monthly. It provides timely information on topics of interest to alumni and includes live links to news releases and media coverage about Andover.

If you have not received the newsletter, it means PA does not have your current e-mail address. To update your contact info, please e-mail alumni-record-@andover.edu or visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni, where you can log in and update your own record.

of a housewife at a small boarding school outside of Portland. Also up in Maine, Casey Hill began teaching Spanish at the Hyle School in Bath.

Eli Lazarus is pursuing a PhD degree in natural sciences or geology, earth, and ocean sciences at Duke University, and continues to run long distances when he's free.

Brandon Dickerson married his college sweetheart, Chelsea, at a picturesque ceremony held at Lake Tahoe over Labor Day. Silla Brush, Brad Burwell, Andrew Coody, J.M. Imbrescia, and Eli were in attendance. I am happy to report that Andrew has safely (and permanently) returned from Iraq, and is enjoying the Southern gastronomy and pleasant weather not offered in the Army's Green Zone.

In September Dan "Joe" Ankeles, Christine Anneberg, Mabel Ning, Katherine Orway, Yiyun Tsai, and Dasen Wortkowsky participated in Andover's Non Sibi Day across the globe.

Susie Wager recently began a PhD program in art history at Columbia University after three years of work in the Art of Europe department at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. This fall Ashley Harmeling, Sean Scott, Mike Tai, Monica Yang Tai, and Lavina Tien joined Harvard Business School's class of 2010. Biz Ghormley is pursuing a master's degree in public relations and corporate communication at NYU. I apologize to Brian Clark, whom I incorrectly reported in the last Bulletin as being an orthopedics resident. Brian is focusing on internal medicine at Yale Medical Center. Zachary Wang is pursuing an LL.M. degree at Tsinghua University in Beijing.

Katherine Orway ran the Run For the Front half-marathon in October in Atlantic City, N.J., and raised money for the Front Row Foundation, which "helps people who are braving critical health challenges live their lives to the fullest [The foundation does] so by providing the experience of front row seats to the event of their dreams so that they may embrace the healing powers of music, sports, laughter, or any positive experience to fuel their desire for life." For more information about the organization's mission, visit www.frontrowfoundation.org.

While in London in August, I attempted to grab a drink with both Caitlin Lowrey and Christina Wood, but both were out of town. Caitlin continues to work for Lehman Brothers, now Barclays, but is doing a one-year overseas exchange in the New York office. Christina works for Dearborn's carbon and sustainability consultants.

In the world of triathlons, Josh Aisenberg competed in his first and second half-ironman distance races in Rhode Island and New Hampshire, respectively, in July and August (four weeks apart). Ben Hall also completed his first Olympic-distance race in New York City in July. I compete in the same New Hampshire race as Josh and have enjoyed long rides in New Jersey with Ben.

After much peer pressure from Berna Dovkos and myself, Bonnie Oliva finally made the wise decision to move back to N.Y.C. and is working for the N.Y.C. Department of Small Business Services as a manager in sector initiatives and system integration. She will be missed in Philadel-

phia—but they're just going to have to deal.

Erica Wolff is enjoying her last year in Washington at Georgetown Law before returning to New York next summer as an associate at Cahill Gordon & Reindel LLP. **Mark Ottariano** moved back to New England after three years in New Orleans. Mark is working as a civil engineer at the Bioengineering Group in Salem, Mass.

Congratulations to **Aynsle Accomando**, **Josh Aisenberg**, **Laura Mistretta**, and **Mike Tonelli**, all of whom got engaged since my last writing.

2001

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From San Francisco to Australia, the '01ers continue to send in amazing updates. Everyone seems really happy, and people in our class is looking forward to the decade-plus 1 party in March, which will bring everyone together to catch up!

Wedding bells are ringing all around! **Camille Conley** is in her last year of law school at the University of Cincinnati. She has been working at a civil rights/prison reform law firm for the last year and a half. Camille has also joined the list of newly engaged '01 members, and she will marry Nathan Kerr next August.

Chris Callahan got engaged this past spring and is getting married in September 2009. He recently resigned from Citigroup and moved to Sun Valley, Idaho, with his fiancée. Chris is planning on working in real estate, but also has some ideas to start a business.

Susie Dickson got engaged to fellow UNC alum **Jamie DeGraw** this summer. They are planning a beach wedding for June 2009 on Bald Head Island, N.C.

Diana Mahler will be marrying her fiancé, **Cameron**, who is a graphic designer. They will wed in August 2009 in Newburyport, Mass.

Meg Blitzer will be headed to New Zealand and Australia next year to get a master's degree in conservation biology! She had an amazing time at the wedding celebration for our second '01 & '01 wedding: **Kate Bartlett** and **Greg Kimball**. She got to see **James Kenly** and his new wife, **Kristen**, **Nancy Glover '02**, and **Jon Lo '02**. James and Kristen also had quite the Andover wedding party consisting of **Tim Daniels**, **Scott Darci**, **Alex Bradley**, **Greg** and **Kate**, **Ellie Parnes**, and **Lucy Pear**, who all traveled to Beaver Creek, Colo., in early August.

Katy Nassberg married **Isak Sidenbladh** on July 27 in Williamsport, Pa., and **Jen Crawford '99** was her maid of honor for the occasion.

Rob Coleman married **Dr. Lisa Runco**. **Luke LeSaffre** was a groomsman, and **Scott Darci** and **Isaac Taylor** both attended the wedding. Rob recently received a PhD degree in microbiology from Stony Brook University, and *Science* magazine published his scientific manuscript in its June 27, 2008 issue.

Frank Brodie spent the summer preparing for the MCAT exam and then spent time in Mexico, where he volunteered in pediatric clinics. Since then he has moved back to San Francisco and is working in the pediatrics department at UCSF while applying to medical schools.

Maria Nankova is loving motherhood and she recently reconnected with her Andover roommate **Stephanie Hairston**.

Ashley White-Stern is in her second year of a PhD program. She has spent a lot of time with new Bay Area resident **Ife Babatunde**. Besides school, Ashley is dividing her attentions between working as a consultant at Human Rights Watch and planning her birthday party. She is having a cake made by a pastry chef at Chez Panisse!

Also in the Bay Area, **Julie Papanek** recently changed jobs at Genentech from oncology project management to market planning for the drug Tarceva. Her new role will involve more travel to the East Coast, so she'll have the chance to catch up with more members of our class. Julie joined Ashley and Ife for a July 4th barbecue this summer.

Debbie Linder is finishing her last year at Tufts Vet School, and after graduating in May she will stay in the Boston area and pursue a small-animal internship and likely a nutrition residency afterward. She sees **Mara Meyer** regularly, and they both recently attended the young alumni event at the Boston Sail Loft.

Thibault Raoult moved back to Chicago to record a rock album at the Chateau, a studio run by **Nick Morrison** (tracks to appear at myspace.com/dasododa). Thibault received an MFA from Brown in May, and two small books of his poems have been published by Cannibal Books and Projective Industries.

Desirae Simmons has returned to Simmons College to become the associate director of the Scott/Ross Center for Community Service, working specifically with undergraduate service learning. She recently ran into **Lis Sacco**, who is finishing a grad program at Simmons.

In other areas of the world, **Lauren Anneberg** is still teaching English in a remote village in Sichuan Province in China. In July, she was pleasantly shocked to find **Lyle Fearnley** sleeping in the bunk below her at a hostel in Chengdu. Lyle is currently doing PhD work and, after catching up, Lauren and Lyle decided to explore a nearby city devastated by the earthquake in May. Lauren also met up with **Luling Osofsky '00** and **Darcy Brislin**, who are traveling the world and living in Berlin, respectively. Lauren stopped to see **Liz Parfit**, who is teaching in Boston. In the fall Lauren planned to meet up with **Theo Novak** and **Will Siguler**, who are in Shanghai for real estate and banking, respectively.

Kayti Cash is teaching English in Istanbul. If anyone is ever in Turkey, please reach out to her!

James Wylie is off to Canberra, Australia, to work for the treasury department in international policy. When he sent me his notes, he was in Perth planning a trip across the desert.

In New Yorker news, **Joe Lemire** is still loving his job, which has consisted of more baseball coverage this year. *Sports Illustrated's* company softball team had a solid year but, alas, they failed to

defend their N.Y. Press League championship. Joe still hangs out regularly with **Harris Ackerman** and **Eric Bakkensen**. Eric recently received a promotion at Citigroup despite the difficult year in banking. **Parag Goyal** has started his UMass Med School rotations, but comes to visit the boys often.

Jenn Bronson has joined the NYCers and is working for a nonprofit company in Lower Midtown.

Raquel Leonard is finishing her last month of culinary school in Hyde Park. She met up with **Nekia Durant** for a beautiful Labor Day weekend in the Hudson Valley, where they dined in Rhinebeck and took a West African dance class in New Paltz.

Sarah Kline is still living in New York and is now an official employee at Barclays. Sarah and I are very lucky to see other New Yorkers **Caitlin Henningsen**, **Rachel Weiner**, **Merri Hudson**, and recent addition **Amita Singh**, who is a first-year intern at NYU. Sarah and I also spent a lovely weekend in Bald Head, N.C., with **Caitlin**, **Marion Read**, **Ella Hoffman**, and **Susie Dickson**, where we got a sneak preview of the location of Susie's wedding next summer.

As for me, I'm staying busy at Google, where I am moving into the sales career path. I was recently selected to become the team manager for 10 account strategists who are hired for a holiday account team. Management has been very rewarding and challenging at the same time, but overall it has been an amazing experience. Thanks for all the updates. See you all in March!

2002

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The sixth year since graduation has featured much the same from the previous five: school, new jobs, and **Tom Dimopoulos**.

First off: a big applause goes to the 11-person '03 Dream Team who participated in Andover's

secret around New Side Plaza on Sept. 13 to receive 40th reunion gifts: they are Tarvin Zucker, Will Walter, Liz Vazquez, Danielle Vardaro, James Scanlon, Evan Panich, Morgan Miller, Ryan McChristian, Winnie Lin, Nyssa Lieberman, and Ricky Lam. Along with the 40th reunion gifts, they are voted to receive all over the world.

On the reunion 40th reunion night, Danielle recently shared with fellow former Lakerhead alumni Zak DeOssie. With a handful of peers, Danielle appeared on the Today Show on July 19, 2004, to celebrate the "Nerd Girl" celebrating 40th birthday. Danielle's friends and secretaries. One of Danielle's friends, a former professor started the story while Danielle was an undergraduate. Danielle has worked for Boeing in greater Seattle. A 40th reunion gift from the New Side Plaza is by mail. "The first time I saw."

In the meantime, Danielle's friend of college, Nate Meltzer, has joined with a group of J.C. MacMillan. For the first time, or so, J.C. has led the group, jumping and running. Danielle is part of the British Board of Cooperatives popular "Walking with Dinosaurs" live experience. Last fall, Nate started an internship with the Rocky Mountain branch of the National Outdoor Leadership School in Boulder, Colo. One of the world's preeminent organizations in and for wilderness, skills and leadership training with Andover in part. Outrigger and Team D. N.O.S. alumni Nate, Michael S. J. (Jr.), 70, and John F. Kennedy Jr. 79, moving to Andover, prep school.

Pete Stinson takes the home, for finding all 40th reunion of Captain's presence in Yosemite National Park last fall. Not even a broken box could show down him and his dog, Carl.

In other adventures, Kathryn Moore who works as a veterinary technician in Haverhill, Mass., organized an alumni race on Andover's campus last September. PA math teacher, fellow Taylor Washburn and chemistry instructor Jeanette Sarandaris were among competitors. Jeanette is the only classmate "going back to school" in this fall. Fellow crew member Evan Panich picked up the books to Boston University Law School is a first year student.

In July, former Fess and Taylor Hall romies Shaun Blugh and Evan McGarvey blew it out

for their 40th birthday with a party party in New York City. Duncan Dwyer represented '03 well, alongside alumni from Georgetown and Michigan.

After notable reunions, I saw a handful of classmates last summer in Fall. While out for a drink with American alumni Elise Keeney in D.C., I ran into former Blue Key head Dan Kohl. Dan and Elise count themselves among the growing number of '03 in D.C., including Bob Yamartino, Nick Franchot, Alex Hammer, and Stephen Fee. Elise has stayed in touch with current Columbia grad student and former Ivy Hall pal Angelica Godoy. Later in N.Y.C., I met up with fellow Georgetown alumnus Andy Hattner, who was in town for the weekend.

Out West, the formidable quartet of Kanvi Maqubela, Tom Dimopoulos, Tom Oliphant, and Pat Kinsel represent our class well. Kanvi works for a law firm in San Francisco, Tom D. works for the people maps division of Google just outside S.F., Tom O. sings and jams with his band, and Pat continues to work in the Bay Area.

Turning to all world news, globe-trotters and old amigos Matt London and Gardner Gould completed an old world European tour, featuring a Liz Vazquez cameo and an extremely thorough blog record of the action.

The '03 population of Stamford, Conn., has increased 100 percent in the last few months. After moving here in July, I can now count Rachel Rapp among the 2003's fellow alumni, she relocated to "the city that works" in September.

And, finally, in the fantasy baseball update, Kyle Murphy put a beat down on yours truly in the league finals 8-1 for the outright crown. New Michigan resident Chris Skipper rounded out the medal stand with a solid finish in a third-place match. Other notables include Greysen Carlson's convincing dispatch of fellow Streams alumnus Phil Caruso to secure a respectable seventh, and Shaun Blugh clinging onto Tom Dimopoulos to avoid a last place finish.

That covers it from here. If you haven't already, make your way over to www.andover.edu. The newly and thoughtfully remodeled site re-launched this fall.

Fifth REUNION
June 12-14, 2009



2004

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This year has been a big one so far for the Class of 2004, as many of us have completed our undergraduate degrees and are moving on to jobs or graduate study. Despite the big changes, we've managed to stay in touch. I am happy to report I have recently heard from 120 members of our class!

This summer in Chicago I caught up with Jessie Birecki and Brent Vale, and just recently bumped into Jed Kelly and Aaron Strobe in New York City. Aaron graduated from the Naval Academy with Walter Haydock, who was commissioned into the Marine Corps. I have also recently talked to Jacqui Bovaird (a photo rep at Glasshouse Images in New York City), Livy Coe (spending the fall on his family's farm in rural Illinois), and Marissa Hudson (working at a law firm in Boston). I am headed over to Oxford University this year, where I hope to run into Clem Wood. Clem will be reading for a master of studies in Greek and Latin languages and literature. Earlier this year, Clem and I joined Tom Barron and Bobby Spang '05 for a fantastic spring break in the Outer Hebrides, Scotland. Also across the pond this fall is Travis Green, studying in Dublin on a Mitchell Scholarship.

A handful of other classmates are also completing graduate degrees from abroad. Ashley Lewis is working toward an MBA from Anhcheng, China. Also studying in Asia are Katerina DeHart and Garrett Kirk. Katerina is currently on a seven-country study/travel program with her university. Garrett is spending four months teaching urban history and writing a course on real estate at the University of Ho Chi Minh School of Architecture in Vietnam. Afterward, he will be traveling around Southeast Asia and would love to see some Andover people while he's over there. Miles away, Susannah Gund is in Morocco studying Arabic and researching Arabic language attitudes and usage in Moroccan schools. She urges everyone to come visit her in Fes, Morocco. Ben Sweeney is living in Tallahassee, Georgia, studying the development of civil society and democracy on a Fulbright Scholarship. In Sweden, Lars Trautman is working toward a master's degree at Uppsala University. And, finally, Helene Frohard Dourlent has just started a masters program in sociology at the University of British Columbia.

With the economy collapsing around us, many classmates have (perhaps wisely) opted for graduate study here in the U.S. Whitney Kelly will begin an MBA program at Northeastern University in January. Starting law school this fall are

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

PA provides class secretaries with updated contact information for their classmates. To update your record:

- e-mail alumni-records@andover.edu;
- visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni;
- telephone 978-749-4287; or
- send a note to Alumni Records, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810.

Malika Felix (NYU), **Will Scharf** (Harvard), and **Eric Mitzenmacher** (Yale). **Margaret Wheeler** will be applying to law school this year, and **Amanda Senatore** is working as a paralegal in New York. Future doctors include **Lexie Kuhn** (beginning medical school in Chicago) and **Uzoma Iheagwara** (University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine). **Alexandra LaMela** also hopes to attend medical school and is currently working in clinical research at Boston's Brigham & Women's Hospital. She is living in Boston with **Margaret Pyle**. Other graduate students include **Patrick Callahan** (pursuing an MS degree in applied physics at Johns Hopkins), **Iris Tien** (currently in a five-year PhD program in civil systems engineering, for which she received a National Science Foundation Fellowship and a Chancellor's Fellowship), **Jackie Dwulet** (engineering graduate student at Brown), **Benn Waters** (working toward a master's degree in Jewish education at Hebrew College in Newton, Mass.), and **Ben Elkins** (at Yale finishing a master's degree in public policy with a concentration in health management).

Those from 2004 who have chosen to enter the "real world" have found some truly interesting jobs. **April Warren** is working for the Consultive Group for International Agricultural Research in Cali, Columbia. Before leaving for South America, April caught up with **Olivia Oran**, **Jenny Wong**, **Ellen Knuti**, **Ali Schouten**, **Emma Sussex**, **Amy Lippe**, **Malika Felix**, and **Alanna Hughes** for a night of karaoke in Boston. Jenny is working for McKinsey & Company in New York City, Ali is in Los Angeles trying to make it as a screenwriter, and Alanna is headed to the Dominican Republic with the Peace Corps to work in community economic development. Also in the Peace Corps is **Dorothy Voorhees**, who has moved to Senegal to do small business development. Fellow classmates working abroad include **Celia Alexander** (teaching English in Seoul, South Korea), **Dan Meller** (working as a product marketing executive at Haworth Furniture in China), and **Cory Schneider** (playing pro ice hockey in Canada). April Warren ran into Cory this summer during an action-packed weekend in which she also saw **Hilary Papantonio**, **Jenn Feeny**, **Ashley MacMillian**, **Steve Russell**, **Amy Lippe**, **Garrett Kirk**, **Meade Curtis**, **Kinnon McCall**, and **Kat Conlon**. Kinnon is working for Teach for America in New York City. She, Kat and **Lexi Dwyer** planned to visit Margaret Moore '06 at the University of Wisconsin for Halloween weekend.

Others in the working world include **Mimi Hanley** (at J.P. Morgan in New York City), **Chris Walters** (a private banker for PNC), **Lolita Espinoza** (at IBM in California), and **Taylor Allbright** (working for the Obama Campaign in San Francisco). Also in California, **Derrick Kuan** is working for a medical device company, and **Gordon Hoople** is with an engineering consulting firm that deals with rockets and roller coasters. Gordon took a trip to Beijing earlier this year and met up with **Paull Randt**. Iris Tien was also in Beijing this summer—to catch some of the Olympics with **Ieva Chaleckyte**. Though you probably didn't see them on TV, you may be able

to catch **Alex Vispoli** on air sometime soon. He's working as a studio host/producer/engineer for ISP, a company that produces college sports broadcasts. **Jeremy Beecher** is also in the world of journalism, reporting for a local ABC affiliate in Erie, Pa. In Boston, **Michelle Easton** began working for Big Brothers Big Sisters this past August. **Laura Schoenherr** is a research assistant to surgeon and writer **Atul Gawande** at the Harvard School of Public Health/Brigham and Women's Hospital, helping him to research his *New Yorker* articles and his next book. Laura recently saw **Jackie Latina**, who is now a teaching fellow (in chemistry) at Andover, along with **Hailey Folmer** (English) and **Scout Kingery** (math).

Finally, a few of our 2004 classmates (like myself) are still hard at work completing their undergraduate degrees. **Arianna Warsaw-Fan** is at Julliard, **Kaylea Nelson** is at Colby College, and **Annie Myers** is finishing a degree at NYU's Gallatin School. Also still studying are **Posie Wilkinson**, **Tiffany Chen**, **Michael Stinnett**, **Jina Lee**, and **Matt Garza**.

No matter whether you are working, still studying, or traveling the world, I hope to see all of you for our five-year reunion on June 12–14!

2005

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Classmates spread themselves across the country doing interesting work last summer. **Christian Vareika** spent summer working for the Obama campaign in New Hampshire. He lived with **Kyle Kucharski** and **Nathan Scott** in Boston, where they entertained **Andrew Geraghty**, **Brendan McManus**, **Bobby Spang**, and myself. **Avodele Adesanya** researched at a biochemistry lab at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. He saw **Natalie Ho**, who spent her summer in Dallas working for a private clubs company. Natalie dropped by Elon, N.C., to see **Sarah Hong**. **Clare Kasemset** interned at Microsoft as a software development engineer. She's busy job-hunting this fall. **Catalina McCallum** interned for a consulting firm in Washington, D.C., where she also helped **Emy Gelb** move into a new apartment and celebrated **Victoria Van Stekelenburg's** 21st birthday. Catalina hung out with **Sarah Chang** and **Katie Hunckler** during a trip to Chicago.

Stephanie Chan and **Aviva Stahl** attended the

Burning Man festival in Nevada, where they met up with **Kelsey Winterkorn**. Kelsey attended Fashion Week in Paris to promote her own fashion photography business! **Natasha Midgley** and **Pat Shannon** had dinner in L.A. **Brittany Kaiser** spent the summer in Chicago working for both the Obama Campaign New Media team and for Dialogue Direct, where she managed a fund-raising campaign for Children International. She hung out with **Vanessa Parkinson de Castro**, **Clarissa Deng**, **Sarah Hong**, and **Peter Mistretta**. This fall, Brittany is living with **Beryl Sinclair** in Edinburgh, Scotland, where she's writing her master's thesis and volunteering for Amnesty International.

Meta Weiss spent her summer in Blue Hill, Maine, at a chamber music festival called Kneisel Hall. She was awarded the Yamaha Young Performing Artist Award and was one of eight semifinalists for the Irving M. Klein International String Competition in June. Congrats, Meta!

Angela Tenney spent her summer working in a cleaning products factory in Vitoria da Conquista, Brazil. Back in Boston, she hung out with **Emma Downs**, **Katie Koh**, **Caitriona McGovern**, and **Katie Nadworny**. **Jesse Seegers** represented *Volume* magazine at the opening of the Venice Architecture Biennale in September. He'll graduate from NYU in December, then move to Copenhagen and Brussels to work as an architect.

Many '05ers found themselves in New York City last summer. **Krishna Gupta** organized a dinner at Dos Caminos that included **Alice Campbell**, **Tom Church**, **Elliot Feng**, **Beau Freker**, **Daniel Fromson**, **Nate Pirakitikulr**, and **Nick Shea**. Alice worked for a private equity firm. While walking with **Joshua Barclay**, **Natasha Midgley** spotted **Marc Asch** dropping off his dry cleaning. I worked in the city and hung out with **Andy St. Louis** and **Harry Goldstein**. I also met up with **Lindsay Baker**, **Sarah Chang**, **Kyle Davies**, **Andrew Geraghty**, **Alex King**, **Mark Margiotta**, **Lizzy Maxwell**, **Steve Rolecek**, **Stephen Sherrill**, **Andy St. Louis**, and **Christian Vareika**.

Several classmates are spending this semester abroad. **Anthony Reyes** is studying in Barcelona, Spain. He spent the summer in N.Y.C. working for a securities law firm and helping film a documentary. He hung out with **Alex King** and **Andy St. Louis**. Anthony will return to GWU to graduate this spring. **Elliot Beck** is studying in Tübingen, Germany, for the year. He saw **Miguel Fernandez-Galiano**, who is spending the year in Berlin. **Mary Burris** is studying in London, where **Andrew Dean** is spending his senior year. Before leaving, Andrew caught a Red Sox game with **Will Riordan** and **Alison Wheeler**.

We're getting busy back at school. **Hilary Fischer-Groban** is heading the Providence office of My Ivy Leaguer, a tutoring company started by **Anthony Green**. Over the summer, Hilary served as an extra in a Bollywood film that will be released next year. **Chris Zegel** is the president of the University of St. Andrews theatre fund. Chris acted in *Dracula* on Halloween and is directing *Hamlet* this spring. **Megan Scarborough** survived Hurricane Ike and the biggest blackout in Texas

Swiss beach party



Members of the Class of 2007, from left, Claire Voegelé, Hilary Walker, Eddie Kane, and Eddie Diaz meet up in Switzerland in summer.

history. She is the editor of *Richmond* magazine and sees Meta Weiss and Kevin Daly around campus.

Patrick Jiang is now studying at BU Law School in Boston's NPR news edition, WBUR 90.9 FM, every Sunday at 11 a.m. He spent last year abroad in Cambridge, U.K. After graduating in the spring, Patrick toured with his choir singing in Munich, Innsbruck, and London. Will Allen is interning for producer Gail Ance Hurst at Vachalla Motion Pictures and finishing up a cinema production sequence. Andrew McGowan is living in Richmond, Va. He hosts weekly community building potluck dinners—w/ a special 100th anniversary spirit. Andrew

Thank for the updates everyone. Keep 'em coming! Stay classy '05. — Billy

2006

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Merit Webster and Justin Yi worked all summer in Manhattan, where Justin asked Merit up with a friend but his and also enjoyed an epic "Korean weekend" with Gabe Worgahtik and

Andrew Park. Several other classmates included Louisa Rockwell, Jeff Bakkensen, Claire Coltery, Owen Remeika, Tobey Dible, Chris Sargent, Gordon Murphy, Simon Keyes, and Daniel Miller '05. They ventured up to Cape Cod to celebrate a graduation at Ching's, Merris, and America's Little Italy, and they saw Julia Littlefield and Tom Tassimari. Tobi worked at a camp for autistic kids and spent time with Sarah Innemann, Sam Woolford, and Jeff Bakkensen around Andover. Jeff spent the summer taking classes in Lisbon, Portugal, and is now back at Georgetown playing rugby.

Gracia Angulo spent the summer in China, where she worked at an orphanage, then traveled to Beijing for the Olympics with Alina Chen and Caroline Pires. They were interviewed by TV Brasil at the Beijing Zoo. Caroline Pires decided to transfer from Georgetown to Wellesley, where she is now in the Class of 2011 with Clara Wilder '07.

This summer was Lisa Donchak's third as a sailing instructor. In July, she also crewed for Daniel Whalen's dad, Michael Whalen, while he ran the Badwater 135, a 135 mile footrace in Death Valley. She also worked as a reporter at the Democratic National Convention and began studying at Oxford this fall.

Marty Schnure spent half the summer hiking the High Sierra Trail and the other half working in the northern Adirondacks. Rosie duPont visited her in Keene Valley, N.Y.

Alison Holliday is studying abroad in Florence and Paris for the year. She spent the summer working at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. Chris Sargent and Kat Chen stayed with her one weekend in Marblehead, Mass. Catherine Wright came to visit Alison, and Martha Durant, Pete Kalmakis, Alison Occhiuti, Katie Faulkner, and Chris Sargent had a reunion at Fire and Ice. Many of them are regulars at Pizzeria Uno's Karaoke Monday Night in Cambridge and Katie, Chris, and Scott Morgan went to Maine for a weekend. She also had dinner with Laura Schoenherr '04 and Katie Keli '05.

Max Parsons spent summer in Berlin on a grant to research molecular physics. While in Germany he met up with Constantin Calavrezos. He also spent a few days at Cambridge University with Patrick Jiang '05.

John Lippe was abroad in Strasbourg, France, working on an uninhabited aerial vehicle project. He met up with some friends in Pamplona, Spain, and ran with the bulls—not the smartest move he's ever made, but one he'll never forget. When he got home he celebrated his 21st with his friend and their two moms in Vegas.

John Badman IV was in Texas wrangling bulls at a dude ranch. Lindsay Dewhurst spent the summer in Beijing studying Chinese.

Connor Flynn was in military training for the summer, traveling with the navy from San Diego, Calif., to Sasebo, Japan, then training in jets in Norfolk, Va., then with the Marines in Camp Lejeune, N.C. He also got engaged to his girlfriend, the soon-to-be Kamia Flynn. Congratulations. We believe you are the first of us to get engaged.

Register for PN's online community on BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni, where you can update your records and stay connected with classmates.

Caroline Towbin is in Copenhagen, Denmark, studying child development. She spent the summer working on "Heal the Rift 2008" to help generate a new atmosphere of optimism and understanding between Muslims and Westerners. She also hung out with **Amy Prosper** and **Alex Wolf** in New York City. Amy Prosper went up to Rye Beach, N.H., to visit **Brianna Tay**.

Olivia Mascheroni spent her summer working on advertising campaigns and also helped set up a New Orleans summer program called "Reel Earth," which helps local children make documentaries about improving their neighborhood's environment.

Olivia also made her own short film, *Tag*, which she is currently submitting to festivals.

Dina Burkitbayeva saw **Anne Kim** in New York City. She also visited San Francisco, where she had lunch with **Ali Holliday** and **Brendan McManus** '05. Later, **Dan Bacon**, **Merit Webster**, and **Jeni Lee** showed her around town.

Jungmin Son '07 spent her summer painting in Providence, R.I., and plans to return to RISD in the fall to paint and whatnot.

Faez Jafarey, **Dave Heighington**, and **Brian Foye** all worked at Andover for part of the summer. After that, in late July, Faez went to Pakistan for five weeks, where he saw cousins, interned at Citibank, observed the ongoing political madness, and got food poisoning.

Paul Engelhardt was an intern in Washington, D.C., this summer for Congressman Thaddeus McCotter of the 11th District of Michigan.

Jeff Zhou, **Ben Lasman**, **Jae Han**, **Desmond Bonhomme-Isaiah**, and **Ben Kuller** had a Bertha Bailey House reunion at the beginning of summer. Afterward, Jeff went to Ohio for the summer to work. Back in Boston, he saw **Justin Lee**, **Khaki Burke**, and **Jungmin Son**. He worked on a Non Sibi Day project with **Ashley Calhoun** and **Katie Faulkner**.

Kevin Olusola was at Peking University during spring semester. He went to Central Conservatory and studied chamber music in addition to taking cello lessons from the principal cellist of the China Philharmonic. During his spare time, he regularly did taekwon do, mixed martial arts, and taught fifth-grade English. After that semester, he stayed in China to study second-year Chinese on a language fellowship that **My Khanh Ngo** also received. While there, Kevin met up with **Chip Schroeder** '08 and **My Khanh**. He intends to keep on taking Chinese along with his premed classes. He is considering going back so he can better understand the Chinese health system and Chinese traditional medicine and use original documents for his research.

Andrea Coravos worked in Guatemala over the summer for Soluciones Comunitarias, a development organization. She trained Guatemalan entrepreneurs to supply rural communities with essential life items, including pure water and eyeglasses. This fall she's studying economics at Humboldt University of Berlin.

Claire Fox is closing in on a year of interning and volunteering at a local film forum. She spent most of the summer working on a video project through the University of Washington.

Elizabeth Finnegan saw **Ben Levenback**, **Paul**

Voorhees, **Sam Levenback** '04, **Eunice Kim** '04, **Matt Longley** '03, **Zach Cafritz** '03, **Livy Coe** '04, **Rashid Galadanci** '03, and **Nick Ingaciola** '03 at a graduation party for Nick and Sam. She visited China, where she saw **Susan Ho** and **Michelle Miao**. She also went up to Korea, where she saw **Jungmin Son**, but failed to see **Jasmin Baek**. Then, for **Ben Levenback**'s birthday in D.C., **Elizabeth** saw **Carly Williams**, **Ishani Vellodi**, **Emma King**, and **Jesse Seegers** '05.

Emma King is sharing an apartment with **Jane Henningsen** at UVA. Emma and Jane invite anyone who wants to visit Charlottesville to come down for the Foxfield Races in the spring. Emma is also in a debate society with **Erin Lanzo**.

Paul Voorhees is in Shanghai for the term and has run into **Susan Ho** several times and **Dan Meller** '04 once. He also has plans to go to Beijing to see **Komaki Foster** '07 and **Danny Silk** '07. —Paul

2007

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First, a few belated updates on last summer: **Eddie Kang** visited **Giacomo Chiaro** in Bologna, Italy, and says the pesto was amazing! **Giacomo** also played host this year to **Susannah Poland** and **Laura Minasian**. **Eddie Kang**, **Hilary Walker**, **Eddie Diaz**, and **Claire Voegelé** met up in Geneva, Switzerland, where they hung out at La Plage and allegedly dove from 20 feet above the lake. **Eddie Kang**, **Becky Greenberg**, and **Emma Wood** taught English together in Korea, along with a couple of members of the Class of 2008. **Katharine Lee-Kramer**, **Roxanne Knapp**, **Tasha Keeney**, **Emily Kennedy**, **Sam Conte**, **Abhishek Sripad**, **Catherine Crooke**, **Alex Clifford**, and **Geoff Martin** spent a night camping in New Hampshire.

Last summer **Becky Agostino** had an amazing time working in New Orleans and was able to spend some time there with **Alan Wesson**. During her stay in Louisiana, she got into a very serious car accident, but, fortunately, as of September, was just about recovered. **Colleen Thurman** spent the majority of the summer on Cape Cod, where she had frequent visits from fellow alumni **Katharine Matsumoto**, **Maura Mulroy**, **Alex Hugon**, and **Conner Stoldt**. **Rosemary Bailey** went to the Philippines for six weeks this summer, seeing family and doing a research project on persons with disabilities and community-based rehabilitation in Northern Luzon. **Joy Joung** drove to San Diego over the summer to pick up **Livy Coffey**, who then stayed with Joy for the weekend. Joy also hosted **Kayla Lawson** during the summer, and together they were able to catch up with **Scott McColl** and **Eddie Kang** in Orange County, Calif. **Mary Grinton** spent the summer studying in Beijing. **Adrienne Sabety** and **Laura Minasian** saw each other twice this summer in California. Laura also spent time with **Tori Anderson**, **Ali Zindman**, and **Emma Wood**. **Olivia Pei** spent the summer doing an internship in Beijing, where she saw **Chip Schroeder** '08, **Susan Ho** '06, and **Rachel Rauh**. **A.J. Charles** was an investing banking intern in New York. In addition to a spontaneous 10-day road trip through Texas this fall, **Nat Lavin** has managed to spend some time with **Jesse Seegers** '05, **Carly Williams** '06 and **Emma King** '06.

John Gwin returned this summer from a year in Jordan. Upon his return John competed in the Cleveland Triathlon and hung out with **Jim Elder** and **Henry Frankievich**. **Sara Nickel** spent the summer working and living in New York, where she regularly saw **Veronika Kamenova**, **Ale Moss**, and **Catherine Crooke**. **Sara**, **Catherine**, and **Komaki Foster** spent July 4th together and also hooked up with **Steve Blackman** and **Farah Dahya** '08 for a stand-up comedy show in Williamsburg, Va. **Danielle Rothman** briefly returned home from Israel and stayed with **Catherine** in Brooklyn en route to Seattle. During her 24 hours in the city, **Danielle** managed to squeeze in a meal with **Paz Mendez Hodes** and **Henry Frankievich**. **Helal Syed** spent the summer completing a research internship at the Harvard-affiliated Children's Hospital Boston, working specifically with cancer stem cells and neurofibromatosis.

James Flynn worked for a Broadway producer in New York this summer and made his New York

Remember whatshername?

Want to hear from your former roommate or the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get connected via the class notes.

University of Michigan, returning a favor at the Chicago Cubs Theater and meeting Frances O'Connor and Lindsey Hildebrand, despite the "leaving" work. Karen Schoenherr and Alex Schwartz were the winners together in Chicago. Karen and Stuart Anderson got together in the gym, and Stuart is expecting a son for Molly Oznick-Maier this year. Molly just transferred to Colorado College. Kinoko Foster had just moved to Beijing at the end of September, the beginning of the new year in Beijing for a Chinese university. Jungmin Son is starting her master in psychology at USC and is probably leaving her body for research from USC. Graceann Clarke is working through the second year of medical school at the University of Illinois. Chloé is apparently the toughest year, but Graceann has tons of friends and a new girlfriend to help him through it.

Chizom Izeogu transferred to Yats and is already back to her track with her work. She once again, from the Ekow Essel (who also transferred to Yale this year) Nnenna Okoye, Trevor Sanders, and several Andover alumni from 2007 and 2008. Catherine Crooke, J. The Day, J. The King, and Peter Greenberg rang in the new school year with a brilliant picnic at Columbia. Emma Wood, Peter McCarthy, and Chloé Peck are all starting their first year at Harvard. John Gwin is beginning his freshman year at Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and happened to be rooming with Matt Schubert after spending all of last year together at King's Academy in Jordan. Starting in March, Laura Morrison will take a term off from Dartmouth to study in Paris. Pat Mendes Hadfield rated her 20th birthday in New York City before heading back to the UK for her second year at Oxford. Elaine Sullivan is currently living in Boston with her boyfriend and studying art at UMass.

Mary Gribble spent most of the summer taking classes at a university in Hong Kong. While there, she took a weekend trip to Saigon, Vietnam, and stayed with Thao Nguyen. David Curtis and his friend were in Hanoi, Vietnam, when he spent a weekend this fall at Johns Hopkins, rooming with Akshay Pantat. Justin Waite, Katy Ebbert, Alisha Varma, Lili Kang, and Andrew Faulkner. Joseph O'Hern took this past fall semester off from the University of Iowa to work for the Barack Obama campaign in the

state of Iowa. Alex Wong is enjoying his time at Georgetown, especially now that Matt Schubert and John Gwin are there. Alex stayed with Henry Yin in Beijing for a few days over the summer, and they were to watch Olympic events and watch their tickets outside venues. Aline Dubois recently visited Lindsay Agostinelli, Jack Pettit, Jean Pak, Song Kim, and Alicia Lam. She is happy to report that she spent the summer in Nice, France, and met up with Stephen Poloni and Ben Landy. The trio did some parachuting and enjoyed the warm weather in the beach. Allison Callery transferred to William and Mary and is enjoying her time there. Danny Silk spent the fall abroad in China, where he studied at Tsinghua University. He enjoyed his time there, but is glad to be back at Yale. —Conner

2008

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The Class of 2008 managed to make their first trip to the Andover campus full of Big Blue reunions.

Hours after we left the Great Lawn, a diploma in one hand and a celebratory cigar in the other, Grad Week '08 commenced. Jimmy Spang hosted an epicly large group of '08 people at his house the night of graduation, followed by gatherings hosted by Stephanie Schuyler, Frank Pinto, Teddy Curran, Sarah Pucillo, John Twomey, Kristy Spiak, Jane Shin, and Ben Schley. Let's also not forget the times had a dear

Saturday, Ben and I had a great time at a club in NYC. —Eli Vassag

Dave and I went to a football game at the end of April, as well as for a few more. During Grad Week, all stars in the literary world. Alyssa Warren, Megan Richards, Jack Walsh, Jonathan Adler, and Jane Shin. It was a fun time, week—remember Dana Feeny, the best week of her life.

An over reunion continued through the summer. Lambros Theofanis hosted Hana Han, Nicole Duddy, Paul Joo, Jay Park, Dan Pouliot, Zack An, and Zach Feldman at his home in Koenigsport, Maine. While traveling around Europe, Lambros ran into Will Koven and Kym Louie outside the hostel he stayed at in Amsterdam. In August, Joey Mensah, Foster Jebson, and Zach An visited Lambros in Greece. Ben Schley, Haley Bruns, Steph Schuyler, and Mary Doyle got together for a nostalgic Cracker Barrel breakfast in August.

In exotic Montana, Ben Schley and Dana Feeny hosted Kelly Jacob, Alyssa Warren, Katie Michaelson, Jake Bean, Jordan Zamatti, and Zach Feldman at their homes in Whitefish. Matt Cranney, Dan Pouliot, Ian Accomando, and Mike Donelan hung around Andover and Dan's house on Cape Cod. Kate Iannarone and Ben Niedzielski stayed in the area, too, and spent their first two weeks of summer clearing Andover dorms. Rajit Malhotra saw a lot of Sam Hantman, Kaitlin Picard, Oliver Bloom, and Sophie Scolnik-Bower. Liz MacMillan and Dave Holliday caught some Red Sox games.

A cluster of Andover '08 alumni was in New York this summer. Nkem Oghedo worked for Morgan Stanley, and Sara Ho interned at an art museum. Sara hosted Simone Salvo and myself for weekend visits and saw Alexander Heffner, Daisy Hoffman, Miguel Tavarez, and Farah Dahya. Murphy Temple visited the city, as did Adam Giansiracusa, who met up with Osei Wilks. Jonathan Adler had lunch with Philip Meyer when he visited NYC, while on the road with his summertime employer, the Cleveland Browns.

Quite a few Andover '08 people were camp counselors. Simone Henry was a camp tennis instructor in New York. Sarah Gordon was a counselor at the Andover area, and Rachel Cohen volunteered at a camp for the developmentally disabled in Minnesota. Simone Hill and Naomi Sobelson worked as counselors together in New Hampshire. Sarah Cohan was a sailing instructor at a boating camp. Abby Hoglund watched over 5-year-olds. Rosie Raymond-Sidel worked at a camp in Iowa, and Hannah Weiss taught salsa living.

Still more '08ers spent the summer working. Emerson Moore at Rio Tinto in London. Jack Walsh and Bobby Farnham at a country club, and Silke Cummings at a pediatric office. Anne Tucker worked for Staple. Arima Lui worked at her father's medical practice. Annabel Graham interned at a PR firm in L.A., and Sara Kelly at a magazine. Sebastian Caliri and Zach Feldman both worked in labs at Harvard Medical School. But Walker Washburn and Hanson Chausbie take the cake for hard work this summer, because

Got the News?

Watch for *News from Andover*, PA's new electronic newsletter delivered to your e-mail inbox. It provides timely information on topics of interest to alumni and includes live links to news releases and media coverage about Andover.

If you have not received the newsletter, it means PA does not have your current e-mail address. To update your contact info, please e-mail alumni-record@andover.edu or visit [BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni](http://BlueLink.at/www.andover.edu/alumni), where you can log in and update your own record.

they spent the warm months beginning their respective Navy and Army careers with intense basic training.

Some of '08 got involved with politics this summer. Naomi Sobelson interned with a U.S. Senate campaign. **Lydia Dallett** went door-to-door on behalf of Barack Obama. And Alex Heffner, in true Heff fashion, went to both the Democratic and the Republican national conventions.

On the other side of the globe, Lisa Lian and Jane Shin spent the summer teaching English in Korea. There, they met up with **Jin Won Lee**, Jay Park, Paul Joo, and **Suzanne Hwang**. **Alison Kent** spent three weeks in Japan, where she saw **Kie Watanabe**, Jay Park, **Chris Kim**, and **Tudor Radoaca**. **John Heroy** spent the summer in China, as did **Caitlin Feeney** and **Britney Van Valkenburg**, who lived and worked in Beijing together. They were visited by **Jen Downing** and **Kristy Spiak** and saw **Chip Schroeder**. **Chip** and **Megumi Ishizuka** both capped off their summers with some Olympic spectating. **Kelly Fox** went to China as part of a delegation of Presidential Scholars. **Kelly** is the female 2008 Presidential Scholar from the state of New Hampshire—still making Andover proud, even after graduation!

Nate Thomas is now in China, where he is spending a gap year in Shanghai. **Nich Koh** will be in Singapore for the next two years, where he is serving in the Singaporean Armed Forces before attending Amherst in 2010. And until next May, **Simone Henry** will be in South Africa!

At the end of the summer, the *Theatre 520* production of *The Jungle Book* took many '08 people to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland. **Ellie Shepley**, **Molly Shoemaker**, **Farah Dahya**, **Sally Poole**, **Carrie St. Louis**, **Nkem Oghedo**, **Evan DelGaudio**, **Abby Colella**, **Lucas McMahon**, **Blaine Johnson**, **Yisa Fermin**, and the rest of the cast and crew were "treated like rock stars" after their first performance.

And on campuses around the world, members of the Class of 2008 are running into each other every day. At King's Academy in Jordan, **Simone Salvo**, **Nayab Khan**, **Tantum Collins**, and **Nancy Ann Little** are living, working, and traveling together, and they're having an unbelievable time. **Mimi Ortega** has three out of her five classes at UMiami with **James McGuinness**; and **Abby Colella**, at Colby, has half of her classes with **John Gardner**! At Duke, **Evan Hawk** sees **Janet Scognamiglio**, **James Sawabini**, **Matt Gaske**, **Anna Henderson**, **Dave Koppel**, **Will Eastman**, and **Dan Silva**, who occasionally visits from UNC.

Kathryn Quijano loves the '08 contingent in D.C. She sees **Nicole Lee**, **Madeleine O'Connor**, **Breet Achin**, and **Sarah Pucillo** around GWU, and gets to hang out with Georgetown kids **Mike Palermo**, **Jorden Zanazzi**, **Adam G.**, **Katie Costello**, **Alyssa Warren**, and **Jake Bean**. **Maggie LeMaitre** and **John Twomey** have a class together at the University of Richmond.

Back in Massachusetts, **Steph Clegg** loves seeing **Kate Farrell**, **Chris Lim**, and **Sarah Rodriguez** around Amherst. **Hillary Baker** and **Haley Bruns** are on the same floor at Tufts, and at Connecticut College, **J.J. McGregor** and

Patrick Keegan are playing hockey together. One floor of Columbia's John Jay Hall is home to four '08ers: **Lisa Lian**, **Sara Nosaka**, **Brian Watson**, and **Frank Pinto**.

A few poor members of '08 embarked on college without a pack of fellow Andover alums. **Maura Tousignant** misses '08 people while at UVA, and **Kelci Thomasco**, e-mailing me from an Econ lecture, says she is representing Andover the best she can as the lone '08 kid at SMU.

Keep in touch, '08! So much Blue love.

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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In the prior issue, your "secretaries" neglected to pass along a response from **Bob Moss**, recent emeritus living on Cape Cod, who has found that retirement is keeping him "busier than expected!" He has become involved in a project to save the 60-acre site of the historic ship-to-shore radio station built by Marconi in 1914 as a result of the *Titanic* disaster. **Bob** wrote, "Someone on the board said, 'Bob's a teacher, he must know how to write.'" He now finds himself writing the monthly newsletter and grant proposals. **Bob** explains, "This project is also a window into the wacky world of Massachusetts bureaucracy and red tape. Because the project building is on the National Register, open to the public, owned by a municipality, and in a coastal wetlands conservancy district, we need the approval of no less than seven state agencies just to fix the windows. Figuring out Assessment Week was a piece of cake compared to this!"

Georges and Marie Luise Krivobok wrote a long note explaining that in April, after their return to Sinsheim, Germany, from wintering in Naples, Fla., **Georges** had a second left knee replacement, from which he seemed to make good progress—enough to take a pleasant drive through the French countryside to Anjou, where friends, good food, and wine helped rehab! In August they took a bus trip to northern Germany, spent some time with their eldest, **Karin '76** and her family and celebrated her 50th birthday. In October they flew to Rome to catch a cruise liner that crossed over to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by way of Spain and Madeira. They are now registered voters in Florida, so to quote them, they "will follow the last weekends of the presidential campaign with great interest."

A trip to Romania was **Betsy Peterson's** big adventure for the summer. A group from her church, Boston's King's Chapel, helped build a row house with Habitat for Humanity in the city of Cluj, Romania, which is also the home of King's Chapel's partner church, the oldest Unitarian church in the world. She enjoyed the fun-loving people, city, and countryside—the latter still small farms relying on manpower and horsepower.

A September call to **Sandi Mesics** revealed

that **Joe Mesics '53**, our intrepid former colleague bike-rider, was hit in August by a car that inadvertently swerved into his bike lane. **Joe's** doctor said he would forego surgery since **Joe** was in such good shape. Apparently, a button on **Joe's** helmet told the EMTs that needed information was inside his helmet. They found **Sandi's** phone number, and a lady who witnessed the accident called and gently told her what had happened. **Joe's** recovery has gone well, though it will take him four to six weeks before he can use a walker. The Mesics had moved last spring into a retirement facility, never thinking that in four months they would need to use it; but as you read this, **Joe** is home and maybe even back on his bike! Their new address: 712 Ash Court, Lebanon PA 17042-8720.

Chris and Julia Cook traveled extensively last spring in Italy. They continue to live in Portsmouth, N.H., where **Julie** has a yoga studio in their home, she being both a practitioner and teacher of yoga. **Chris** finds himself very busy working in both his painting studio and at a foundry where he sculpts in bronze, and doing his wood sculpting at home. He has frequent art shows, primarily in Maine and New Hampshire. The Cooks' children live on both coasts and provide them with seven grandchildren ranging in age from 7 to 26. **Chris** and **Julie** recently joined for dinner with **Joe** and **Inga Wennik** and **John** and **Mary Chivers**. **John Chivers** plays his banjo regularly with an ensemble of three to four members; **Mary** continues to write poetry and attended a workshop this past summer in Wyoming.

At a summer gathering to greet **Hal** and **Becky McCann**, who were up from South Carolina to vacation in Newburyport, Mass., we also saw the Wenniks, who still enjoy living there, but spend time in their New Hampshire home, too. While in New Hampshire, they visit **Janette** and **Frank Hannah**. **Janette** has been undergoing chemo therapy and at the same time has been trying to help **Frank** cope with Alzheimer's disease. We also saw **Tom** and **Eleanor Lyons**, who continue to be busy in local affairs and with their families; **Pat** and **George Edmonds**, the latter completing his second book; **Sarah** and **Zab Warren**, the latter still crafting Windsor chairs and rockers; **Meredith Price**, who found teaching writing to a section of day students in Summer Session exhilarating; and **Mrs. Skip Eccles**, who had spent the summer in Vermont.

We mourn the loss of two former colleagues, **Edmond "Ted" Hammond** and **Louis Hoitsma**. You can read a more extensive article about each in the In Memoriam section following. **David Penner** and **Dick Lux** attended **Ted's** burial here in Andover at Spring Grove Cemetery; **David Penner**, **Becky Sykes**, and the Wenniks attended **Lou's** service in Williamsburg, Va., where **Joe** recounted some remembrances of **Lou** at Bruton Parish Church. We appreciate knowing we were represented.

[Editor's note: Sadly, we must also report that **Hart Leavitt** died Oct. 10 at age 98 following a lengthy illness. Please see the "Tales Out of School" for a remembrance written by **Joe Wennik '52** and also the In Memoriam section for obituaries for **Hammond**, **Hoitsma**, and **Leavitt**.]

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITI

Edmond E. Hammond Jr. '40
Williamsburg, Maine (1911-2008)



Edmond "Ted" Hammond, a lifetime Phillips Academy instructor, died peacefully after a long illness. He was 86. Born and raised in the town of Andover, he attended Phillips Academy and earned a B.S. in chemistry as a member of the Class of 1940.

He attended Haverford College, obtaining both a B.S. degree in chemistry and a place in the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Following his accelerated graduation in 1943 (as a member of the Class of 1944), Mr. Hammond went to the California Institute of Technology to pursue postgraduate work in Chemistry under Lewis Pauling. For that work, he joined the Naval Reserve in early 1944. He served as a deck officer on the USS *Gold Star*, a cargo ship supplying the fleet that assisted General MacArthur and his troops in the Philippines. Seeing action on many occasions in Morotai Island, Mr. Hammond and the *Gold Star* later supported the occupation of Japan.

Hammond's military service was complete. Mr. Hammond earned a Ph.D. in MS chemistry from Rutgers in 1949 and then spent a few years working for two private schools in Lakeside, Massachusetts. In 1953, after obtaining a new career during a second stint of active duty, he accepted an appointment at Andover.

Mr. Hammond served the Academy for 34 years, eventually heading the math department. In 1970 he found some colleagues in *Another Place and Another Time: A Career in Private and Public Schools*. With permission of David Penner regarding Mr. Hammond's book. © 1970, March 3.

"even though Ted and I have differences with regard to the process of writing it. We sometimes found our own people pages freshly from the dating machine."

Mr. Hammond also taught physics and chemistry, and coached track and football. Time must have flown for Ted in October 1962 (over at Phillips) in Andover with his words: "You can talk about money and prestige. But the incentive at Andover is much bigger. Here we have the freedom to do our professional job the way it should be done. Here we have the joy of pure scholarly discussion. And these great kids—where can a man find students who are 'cleverer'?" There is the dream of the good teacher. There is the significance and the challenge here."

He answered that challenge until his retirement in 1987, upon which he relocated to Brunswick. He had vacationed on MacMillan Island since 1959 and loved to sail Sheepscot Bay and the Gulf of Maine. In retirement, he delighted in growing vegetables and joined the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association, whose Common Ground Country Fair became a highlight in his year. His youthful advocacy of the Boston Symphony Orchestra extended to include Portland's own orchestra, whose concerts he attended regularly for some time. He richly enjoyed producers of glories featuring his beloved Red Sox, and considered the team's 2004 championship a fine return on his investment in cable TV.

Having helped to usher PA into the computer age, he remained fascinated with computing and particularly with programming languages and relational database software. Oddly, he never got the hang of e-mail and showed little interest in the Web.

Survivors include Deena, his wife of 54 years; daughter Natalie Hammond Rockwell '76, two sons, Matthew '75 and Marc, two nephews, Eric Jones '66 and Christopher Jones '68, five grand children, and Laurie, his nurse and dear friend of six years.

Louis J. Houtsma
Williamsburg, Va. Sept. 5, 2008



Louis J. Houtsma Jr., Phillips Academy mathematics instructor and coach from 1953 to 1989, died of pancreatic cancer. He was 84.

Born and raised in Parsippany, N.J., where he began his football career at Lakeside High School, Mr. Houtsma earned a football scholarship to the College of William & Mary in 1947. World War II interrupted his education there, and he entered the Navy V-12 officer training program, which took him to the University of Richmond and Columbia University. He served as a naval officer in the Pacific, and at the end of the war returned to William & Mary, where he captained the football team, was named an AP Lineman of the Year, and eventually earned BS and MEd degrees.

In 1950 he married Audrey Allen, and in 1953 he accepted a position as a mathematics instructor at Andover where, for more than 35 years, he taught, coached football and squash, and served as housemaster. Summers were spent at the family's lakeside home in Henniker, N.H., where he and his wife enjoyed tending their vegetable garden, sailing, and hiking in the New Hampshire mountains with family and friends. Upon retirement, the Houtsmas returned to Williamsburg.

Always modest about his accomplishments, Mr. Houtsma valued his friendships gained through athletics and his communities in Williamsburg, Andover, and Henniker, and of course, his family. Associate Head of School Rebecca Sykes and math instructor David Penner attended Mr. Houtsma's memorial service in Virginia.

"Many who knew him described Lou as gentle and warm, a jack-of-all-trades, an effective teacher with students from a range of abilities, and a devout and dedicated Christian," said Mrs. Sykes. "The church in Colonial Williamsburg was full; the congregation made up of scores of friends he and his wife, Audrey, had made at the College of William & Mary or since they retired to Virginia nearly 20 years ago."

Mr. Penner recalled that, aside from his football expertise, Mr. Houtsma was an enthusiastic and very successful squash coach, leading the Big Blue to the independent school championships from 1966 through 1969. More significantly, Mr. Penner said that during the services last week "the two words I heard most were 'kind' and 'gentle.' These are words not often associated with a football lineman or a math teacher," said Mr. Penner, "but Lou Houtsma exemplified them in every way he dealt with kids. He was a very special man."

Ken MacWilliams '54 shared a tribute to Mr. Houtsma with Head of School Barbara Lentis Chase, explaining how Houtsma was "very special to the Class of 1954, and, we're sure, to the other 34 as well." (To read this moving tribute, visit www.wv.edu/About/Newsroom/Pages/HoutsmaTribute.aspx.)

In addition to his wife of 58 years, Mr. Houtsma is survived by his children, Ellen '73, Todd '80, and Donna '83, and three grandsons.

Hart Day Leavitt

North Andover, Mass.; Oct. 10, 2008



Hart Day Leavitt, a member of Phillips Academy's English department from 1937 to 1975, died following a lengthy illness. He was 98.

"Hart was a musician, a writer, a friend to many colleagues here at Andover," said Barbara Landis Chase, head of school, "but most of all and most memorably, he was a gifted teacher, one who epitomized the finest in the Andover tradition. What a loss to us all."

Ironically, Mr. Leavitt graduated from rival Phillips Exeter Academy in the Class of 1928. He earned an AB degree from Yale in 1934 and also studied at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College.

"For me, [teaching at PA] has been a life of marvelous delight, good solid difficulties, and much inspiration," said Mr. Leavitt in an *Andover Bulletin* retirement article in 1975. After retiring from PA at the age of 65, Mr. Leavitt joined the faculty of Harvard University and taught expository writing for five years. He was later appointed to a teaching position at Tufts University.

While at Andover, Mr. Leavitt coached the varsity hockey team from 1945 to 1953. In a May 16, 1975, *Phillipian* article by Andrew Morse '77, he said, "I was the coach before they built the rink. We played on Rabbit Pond, the soccer field; anywhere and any time there was ice, which wasn't very often. We spent most of the time shoveling away snow or falling through the ice."

In the early 1960s, Mr. Leavitt found a new passion in heading up the stage crew at the old George Washington Hall theatre. His enjoyment of both carpentry and theatre made this a perfect secondary career at Andover.

Mr. Leavitt had a love affair with jazz. "When I was 14," Mr. Leavitt told the *Phillipian*, "my father gave me a sax for Christmas and it changed my life. I played my way through Exeter and Yale. At one point, I thought I'd make jazz my profession." At age 79, he took up the flute.

Former student Thomas Regan '51, who later taught with Mr. Leavitt for 20 years, recollected: "To us students the biggest mystery was how a PA English teacher could be a professional jazz musician, linking the 'outside' world to our closed society. His clarinet and tenor sax were his joy and our pride.

"Later, as his colleague, I was impressed with how Hart managed to write and publish several books, despite a full schedule of teaching and coaching. He wrote three books about creative writing, including *Stop, Look, and Write*, which sold over one million copies."

Mr. Leavitt's wife of 63 years, Carol, passed away in 2000. Theirs was a deep partnership of shared enthusiasms and contrasting interests—she loved classical music and inspired him to take up the clarinet after years of saxophone, and he shared with her his love of jazz, dragging her to smoky clubs to hear Ella Fitzgerald and other jazz greats. They shared a passion for literature, gardening, Tanglewood, and all things Italian, and were both very active in the Boston Symphony Orchestra in their later years. Perhaps their greatest shared experience was the family they raised together and loved.

Mr. Leavitt is survived by their three children, Sara "Sally" Leavitt Blackburn '58 of Newport News, Va., Edward "Ned" A. Leavitt '60 of New York City, and Judith P. Leavitt of Wayland, Mass.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Remembrances may be sent to judyleavitt@comcast.net.

For those wishing to make a memorial gift honoring Hart Leavitt, the family has suggested that contributions be sent to Phillips Academy, 180 Main Street, Andover MA 01810. Checks should be made payable to "Trustees of Phillips Academy, in memory of Hart Leavitt."

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1924

Donald H. Ballou

Middlebury, Vt.; Sept. 15, 2008

Sybil Bottomley Talman

Wrentham, Mass.; Feb. 25, 2004

1926

Alice Abrahamson Gurney

Charlestown, R.I.; Aug. 10, 2006

1927

Seymour E. Northrop

Spokane, Wash.; Jan. 8, 2007

1929

Guy L. Ederheimer Jr.

Wilmette, Ill.; Nov. 5, 2002

Martha T. Haigis

New Britain, Conn.; Nov. 12, 2000

1930

Eugene A. Mintkeski

Portland, Ore.; July 11, 2008

1931

Metta Bettels Beach

Westport, Conn.; July 2, 2008

1932

Virginia Nicholls de Anguera

Scottsdale, Ariz.; April 9, 2006

Phil E. Gilbert Jr.

Yorktown, N.Y.; Oct. 16, 2008

Phil E. Gilbert Jr., attorney and senior partner at Gilbert, Segall and Young LLP of New York City, died of complications of Alzheimer's disease. He was 93.

Born in Illinois, he graduated from public high school at age 16. Due to his youth, it was recommended that he take a postgraduate year, and he entered Andover in 1931. Residing at Bartlet Hall, he was a member of the swimming squad, Dramatics Club, and Glee Club. He excelled at his studies and graduated with distinction with the Class of '32.

At Dartmouth College, he was awarded Phi Beta Kappa his junior year and graduated magna cum laude in 1936. At Harvard Law School, he was lead attorney on his Law Club team that won the coveted Ames Competition in 1939. He earned an LLB degree later that same year and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1941.

Serving in the U.S. Army in Europe in World War II and reaching the rank of Major, he was awarded the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre for saving hundreds of French lives.

Upon his return to New York, he cofounded his law firm in 1946. Over the years, his client list included Rolls Royce, General Electric, and International Telephone & Telegraph. A member of Andover's Alumni Council from 1974 to 1977, he advised the Academy with great enthusiasm and many fond memories. Listed in *Who's Who in the World*, he retired in 2001.

His first wife, Nancy, and their three children, Mary Hyman, John, and Clinton, all survive him. Divorced in 1967, he married Joan Stulman in 1968, who survives him along with her three daughters: Linda Cooper '72, Dana Halsted McGurk '75, and Patricia Novajosky. Mr. Gilbert is also survived by his brother Richard and four grandchildren. In his home in Yorktown, N.Y., under the loving care of Tony Wiredu, he played his beloved piano to the last.

—John Gilbert

William N. Lovell

Evanston, Ill.; May 1, 2008

Langdon C. Quimby

Orleans, Mass.; June 16, 2004

1933

Randall B. Avery
Interlaken, Pa., March 18, 2007

E. Leff Barker
Amherst, Pa., March 25, 2005

John G. Hames
Northam, Mass., July 11, 2005

Richard L. Linkroum
Berwyn Springs, Calif., Aug. 16, 2007

Paul B. Rubenstein
Somerville, Pa., March 4, 2005

Earl J. Wotsey
Longboat Key, Fla., March 21, 2005

1934

H. William Davis
Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 23, 2005

Barbara Ritzman Devereux
Ft. Verde Beach, Fla., Oct. 15, 2005

Barbara Ritzman Devereux died at her longtime Florida home at the age of 91.

Barbara was born and raised in Durham, N.H. After graduating from Smith College, she worked as a typewriter in Boston, where she met her future husband, the late Edward Bickert "Rick" Devereux. They married in August 1942, just before Rick enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. After Rick's return in 1946, they moved to Boston's South Shore (first to Hingham and later to Cohasset) and started a family while Rick resumed his career in the insurance sales. In 1957, Rick's job brought the family to Florida.

Throughout her life, Barbara found ways to cultivate her deep intellectual and creative interests. By 1992, at age 75, she earned a second BA degree from the University of North Florida, graduating summa cum laude. Her art history major required a studio course in photography, eventually leading her, prospect in the darkroom, to her creative talent emerged that brought Barbara artistic recognition, exhibit prizes, and great personal pleasure. She also maintained a lifelong love for the French language and culture. Barbara was an avid Boston Red Sox fan and a supporter of the Fort Verde Democratic Club. She remained in good health until her final months and was grateful to have been able to continue living independently over her husband's death in 1996.

During her life, she had three children: Stephen Devereux, 55, and partner Bonnie Babas of Ross, Calif.; Rick Devereux, 68, and wife Doris of Needham, Mass.; Jan Devereux, and husband Peter Johnson of Cambridge, Mass., and seven grand children. She is also survived by her brother, Dr. Thomas Devereux, 82, of Virginia Beach, Va., a distinguished Alameda County Sheriff's Officer, N.Y., and numerous nieces, nephews, and great nieces.

Jan Devereux

Edward R. McLean
Cromwell, Pa., July 5, 2005

1935

James M. Bird
Julia, Okla., July 14, 2007

Elizabeth Morgan Foster
Dunvers, Mass., May 1, 2005

Frederick W. Griffin
Framingham, N.H., Oct. 5, 2005

1936

George A. Ryder
Tomball, Fla., Dec. 20, 2007

1937

William Schett
Wetzel, Miss., June 11, 2005

1938

Barbara Rice Herndon
Inverness, Fla., March 13, 2005

Henry C. Kranichfeld Jr.
Gulfport, Conn., Sept. 17, 2005

Henry G. Storrs
Fairbanks, Alaska, June 2, 2007

William H. Wood Jr.
Watertown, Mass., Sept. 26, 2005

1939

Curtis P. Fields
San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 17, 2005

Russell T. Fry Jr.
Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 9, 2007

Allan L. Levine
Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 17, 2005

Howard E.R. Mason
Russell, Mass., Aug. 10, 2005

Howard "Hop" E.R. Mason died of complications following a fractured femur and related surgery. He was 87.

Howard entered Andover as an upper from Boland Brooks, N.J. Among his close friends at Andover were classmates Fielion Perkins, John Leivenworth, and Geoffrey Kilpatrick. They all went on to Yale together (Class of 1943). Howard then married Louise Gifford H. Hen of Newton, Mass., and was commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserves, mainly serving in the Panama Canal Zone. He later returned to Yale and earned a master's degree in forestry in 1948.

Soon thereafter, the Masons, including sons David '64 and Derrick, moved to the Cascade foothills of Oregon, where Howard was employed as a logging engineer. In 1951 the family returned to Massachusetts, where a third son, Bruce, was born. Howard was appointed chief forester at Peck Lumber Co. in Westfield, Mass., and held

that position until retirement in 1981.

A pioneer of the environmental movement and modern sustainable forestry practices in New England, Howard was active in many conservation organizations, including the Connecticut River Watershed Council, Westfield River Watershed Association, Massachusetts Association of Professional Foresters, Western Massachusetts Wood Producers Association, New England Society of American Foresters, Massachusetts Tree Farm Committee, Northeastern Foresters Association, Environmental Lobby of Massachusetts, Appalachian Mountain Club, Yale Forestry School Alumni Association, Mass Forest Stewardship Committee, and Berkshire Pioneer Resource Conservation and Development Council. Howard also served on community-based groups, including the Russell town conservation, forestry, finance, and historical committees, and the planning board.

He also owned and managed the Moss Hill Tree Farm in Russell, which grew timber, Christmas trees, fruit, and produce and also raised livestock. Besides raising their three sons, Howard and Louise opened their home to two foster daughters. Howard is survived by all five children.

David T. Mason III '64

Richard W. Peters
West Groton, Mass., March 1, 2005

Robert W. Sanford
Farmington, Conn., April 13, 2005

1940

Marietta Meyer Ekberg
Naples, Fla., July 3, 2005

Alexander Goulard Jr.
Ocala, Fla., Nov. 9, 2007

Russell G. Humphreys
Scottsdale, Ariz., Oct. 30, 2004

Ralph H. Keller Jr.
Santa Ana, Calif., Feb. 12, 2007

Donald G. Thompson
Vero Beach, Fla., June 26, 2005

H. Potter Trainer Jr.
Mattapoisett, Mass., Dec. 17, 2007

1941

Robert R. Hale
Poway, Calif., Dec. 11, 2007

John B. Pierce Jr.
Georgetown, Maine, Feb. 10, 2006

Arnold T. Reiche
1640 Rhode-St.-Genese, Belgium, May 15, 2005

1942

H. Osborne Aaron
Wilmington, Del., June 9, 2005

Samuel J. Fomon
Coralville, Iowa; Dec. 18, 2007

Lucia Tuttle Fritz
Torrington, Conn.; June 40, 2008

Emma Todd Hemleb
Alpharetta, Ga.; April 6, 2008

Janet Dwight Nickerson
Falmouth, Mass.; July 1, 2008

1943
Seth N. Brockway
Greenwich, Conn.; Sept. 11, 2008

William A. Coleman
Wolfeboro, N.H.; Oct. 24, 2005

Henry P. Pendergrass
Gladwyne, Pa.; Sept. 21, 2008

Oscar S. Porter
Sherburne, N.Y.; Feb. 9, 2008

1944
Heath L. Allen
Camp Hill, Pa.; July 29, 2008

Heath L. Allen died at home surrounded by his family. He was 81.

Mr. Allen was born in Harrisburg, Pa., on June 24, 1927. After graduating from Andover, he earned an AB degree from Princeton University in 1949 and an LLB degree from Yale Law School in 1952. At Yale, he was a member of the Order of the Coif, was elected an associate editor of the *Yale Law Journal*, and served as class secretary after graduation.

On June 24, 1949, he married Eleanor A. Martin of Harrisburg; they recently celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary with a renewal of vows before close friends and family.

Mr. Allen joined the Harrisburg law firm of Hull, Leiby & Metzger in 1952 and became a partner in 1955. That firm evolved into Metzger, Hafer, Keefer, Thomas & Wood and then to Keefer, Wood, Allen & Rahal. Mr. Allen specialized in business law and in estate planning and administration, encouraging many clients to consider wealth transmission to their families and favorite charities. He retired in 2005 after practicing law for 53 years.

In addition to his wife, Eleanor, Mr. Allen is survived by their four children, Melissa, Martin, Barbara '69, and Heath II '71, and three grandchildren.

—Heath Allen II '71

J. Burchenal Ault
Santa Fe, N.M.; Oct. 29, 2008

Ernest S. Ballard Jr.
New York, N.Y.; Sept. 14, 2008

Kenneth Chun
Walnut Creek, Calif.; Aug. 28, 2008

Marion Stevens Harris
Darien, Conn.; April 22, 2007

H. Bigelow Moore
Lexington, Mass.; Nov. 6, 2008

Charles A. O'Brien
Danville, Calif.; Sept. 3, 2008

1945
John P. Eastham
Phoenix, Ariz.; Aug. 31, 2008

Richard E. Gray
Amelia Island, Fla.; July 26, 2008

William C. Mohler
Chevy Chase, Md.; Nov. 6, 2008

Arthur A. Wigren
Concord, Calif.; Jan. 22, 2008

1946
Harry A. Hall III
Lexington, Mass.; May 3, 2008

Edwin S. Harlow
St. Petersburg, Fla.; June 27, 2004

Barent S. Vroman Jr.
Yarmouth, Maine; Aug. 24, 2008

1947
George D. Kopperl
North Sandwich, N.H.; Oct. 4, 2008

Charles A. Leach
Stafford, Va.; Dec. 17, 2004

Bernard L. Varney
Memphis, Tenn.; May 14, 2008

1948
Nancy Connable
Kalamazoo, Mich.; Feb. 24, 2007

Lawrence J. Eanet
Great Falls, Va.; Sept. 13, 2008

Herbert E. Kaplan
Providence, R.I.; June 14, 2008

John H. McCamey
Littleton, Colo.; Feb. 22, 2008

Richard H. Reis
Marion, Mass.; Sept. 5, 2008

1950
Daniel D. Levenson
Newton, Mass.; Sept. 13, 2008

Dan Levenson, a prominent Boston tax and estate lawyer and a leader in social and liberal

causes, died from a bleeding ulcer at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. He was 76 and had survived pancreatic cancer.

Dan and his wife, Helen, were married in 1960 and were Newton, Mass., residents with a second home in Center Tuftonboro, N.H. He was a graduate of Harvard College and, following two years in the Army, Stanford Law School.

Dan was a principal at the Boston law firm Lourie & Cutler, where he worked for 49 years until his death. He served as general counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts in the early 1960s, and, in 1977, he tried a case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dan held numerous volunteer leadership positions, particularly with groups concerned with affordable housing and preventing hunger. He served several years ago as national chairman of Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger, and was a leader of Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly in Boston. From 1976 to 1978 he was president of Temple Beth Elohim in Wellesley, Mass.

In addition to his wife, Helen, Dan is survived by three daughters, Rachel Acker of North Easton, Mass., Marilyn Komessar of Needham, Mass., and Judy Levenson of Alexandria, Va., and four grandchildren.

—Eric Wentworth '50

Valerie Purviance-Ladd
Indianapolis, Ind.; March 8, 2007

1951
Roland R. Brown
Bethesda, Md.; Sept. 23, 2007

Frederic M. Kimball
New York, N.Y.; Oct. 4, 2008

John D. Work
Jamestown, R.I.; Aug. 9, 2008

1953
Randers H. Heimer
New York, N.Y.; Nov. 4, 2008

When I think back to Andover, to the way it was then, to our enthusiasm for sports and the games we all played and watched, it's hard not to keep seeing Randy Heimer, the graceful quarterback on our invincible football team, the captain of our basketball team, the pitcher available for any other position that would help our baseball team. How remarkable he was, this scholarship kid from Amityville, N.Y.

Though I'd heard he went to the University of California-Berkeley after Yale, we met up again only when he returned to New York. That his first job should be interviewing beautiful models for TV commercials seemed almost a given: a glamorous job for a gifted athlete, now a marine reservist.

And so, seeing him on occasion for lunches, hearing a snippet here and there of his varied successes at different ad agencies and on the squash courts of the Yale Club of New York

Eastern strain of measles, the California group was quarantined in a large room at the Isham Infirmary, with riotous results. Roger also remembers Jock threatening to write his congressman after being doused in the deep end of the pool as part of Josh Miner's Outward Bound experiments.

Jock was married to Ariel Bybee, a Metropolitan mezzo soprano, from 1972 to 1998. He is survived by his two daughters, Neylan and Diana; six grandchildren; and his brother, J. Patterson McBaine.

—Dermot O. Sullivan '58

1960

Joseph W. Castello
Tampa, Fla.; Dec. 2, 2006

John C. Mitchell III
Denver, Colo.; June 9, 2008

1961

Fulton Collins
Tulsa, Okla.; July 30, 2008

Robert T. Mathis
Greenwich, Conn.; Feb. 5, 2002

Thomas W.H. Phelps
Brunswick, Ga.; Sept. 9, 2008

1964

Gail A. Gruver
Garland, Texas; Sept. 11, 2008

Gail A. Gruver was born in El Dorado, Kan., while her father was working in Anaco, Venezuela. She later attended school in Anaco before her father was transferred to Tripoli, Libya. Gail then attended school at Wheelus Air Base in Tripoli through her sophomore year. She transferred to Abbot Academy to finish her junior and senior years, attended Northwestern University, and graduated from the University of Texas in Austin in 1969.

She worked progressively in sales, most recently for Hatfield and Company in Mesquite, Texas, for 26 years. She loved hearing from friends from school and attending mini and full reunions and Dallas-area alumnae functions. On her niece's 13th birthday in 2003, she brought Charlotte to a reunion in Andover. Both enjoyed the opportunity to reacquire with Abbot classmates and explore new changes to the Andover area. She loved to visit with Molly Webster '64, who always encouraged her to stay in touch.

Gail loved to read and to stay current on the affairs of our nation; she was invited to join her local chapter of Eastern Star and was beginning active association in Mesquite, Texas.

In February 2007 Gail was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia, but was able to enjoy remission. She most recently attended a mini-reunion in Savannah with her Abbot roommate, Allis Brooks '64, and Kit Jones Prager '64. After learning of the recurrence of her leukemia in May 2008, she was looking forward to com-

plete recovery and pursued an allogeneic bone marrow transplant. This BMT was her chance at a full life. Gail researched, planned, and prepared for this life-giving procedure and entered Baylor Hospital in Dallas in July 2008. Graft-versus-host disease overcame her valiant struggle to begin this new life, and she passed peacefully on Sept. 11 in Dallas, Texas.

Gail thoroughly read the updates from Abbot. Her sister, Molly (Molly.Bishop@att.net), would very much like to hear from those who knew her.

—Molly Bishop

1966

Susan Lebach-Rosenbloom
Newton, Mass.; Aug. 17, 2008

1969

Janice M. Eklund
Annandale, Va.; May 6, 2008

Janice Mildred Eklund, 57, a longtime resident of the City of Falls Church, Va., and one of the first elected school board members in Virginia, died of colon cancer.

Born in Lowell, Mass., Janice received a National Merit Letter of Commendation among other honors upon graduation from Abbot Academy. She attended Vassar College, earned a BA degree in English from the University of Maryland at College Park, with highest academic distinction, and pursued graduate work in American literature at George Washington University.

Andover's *non sibi* motto inspired Janice to pursue a lifelong involvement in social and political service. She began by helping organize the student strike for peace while at Vassar and represented the college in meetings with then Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Jacob Javits, U.S. Senator from New York. She was a passionate member of the Democratic Party and dedicated advocate of the rights of women, gays, and victims. Deeply involved with the Falls Church city school system as a classroom volunteer and vice president of the PTA, she also served for four years on the first Virginia elected local school board, eventually becoming vice-chair. While on the school board, she was active in the gifted and talented committee and was instrumental in forming a partnership between UVA, Virginia Tech, and Falls Church City Schools. She played a key role in implementing a process for regular review and revision of board policies, improving financial reporting and analyzing options for restructuring municipal debt.

For the majority of her career, she worked in finance and accounting, first as the financial administrator for the flagship division of Control Data Corp., and later in the field of financial planning and analysis.

She was married for more than 31 years to her beloved husband, James Seret. Together, they raised two wonderful sons, Justin and Trevor. She always found time for her pets, as well, and adopted several abandoned cats and dogs. Her spare time was filled with reading, gardening, and building her collection of antiques. She felt abun-

dantly blessed by her family and friends—her highest priorities—and often spoke of how they lightened her burdens and brightened her days. Janice asked them not to mourn, but to organize—to carry on the work she will no longer be able to do.

—James Seret

1970

Priscilla Sandford
Bray, England; Sept. 23, 2008

1972

Edward P. Regan Jr.
Dracut, Mass.; Oct. 4, 2008

1974

Josef C. Lapp
Corning, N.Y.; April 26, 2007

1978

Peter A. Kane
New York, N.Y.; Feb. 11, 2008

1982

Cecily C. Coughlan
Orrs Island, Maine; Dec. 19, 2007

Loran C. deBerry
Aiken, S.C.; June 18, 2008

1987

Nathan E. Kase
Philadelphia, Pa.; May 10, 2005

What Hart Leavitt Gave to Me

by Joe Wennik '52, Right Defense

Hart was my varsity hockey coach during my upper and senior years at Andover—and my faculty colleague from 1967 until his retirement. I came to his team miraculously. As a lower playing in the JV basketball team, I was short on height but full on energy. I ran nonstop but scored only a point. After one of these barren games, Coach Deke DiClemente, in Andover coaching legend in his own right, said to me in his rasping voice, “Wennik, why don’t you play hockey?” It wasn’t a suggestion but a pronouncement. And so I did.

But a story that should precede all others is this spooky one. When I first joined the faculty at Andover, my wife, Inga, our three sons, and I were assigned to Churchill House—where the Leavitts lived. Luckily, they were on sabbatical for a year. As we explored the empty house, I opened an upstairs closet door and was suddenly mesmerized by a breathtakingly handsome man in a tuxedo. He stood full height, held a brilliantly black clarinet, and regarded me fixingly. He was a life-size photographic portrait of Hart Leavitt, the master musician. I will never forget that reintroduction to Hart, my hockey coach of some 20 years prior.

His attire was considerably less formal during those early ‘50s winters—when he managed to conduct productive hockey practices *without* ice. On many a rainy, slushy day, he kept us busy hitting soggy tennis balls with sodden hockey sticks.

Through it all, we became a team, and one with a real, new, Magnum Line-like hockey rink with artificial (if not exactly perfect) ice. The Sumner Smith Hockey Rink was a modern wonder. However, as it yet roofless, the rink had a temperamental side on many days: the third of the rink not in the protective shadow of the Cong Memorial Cage would melt. Thus, we shared that sloppy zone with our opposition in the third period. Such Andover selflessness probably cost us a couple of wins.

Coach Leavitt produced three occasions when we played on perfectly artificial ice. The first occurred early in the season, before we had played a game (or even held many real practices). Hart rented the Lynn Arena. As a day student who had grown up skating on the frozen ponds of Andover, I will never forget the feeling of gliding on that magical surface.

The next two occasions were quite frightening for me. At the annual Christmas vacation game against St. Paul’s—held in Madison Square Garden—I was never more aware of how poor a skater I was. But Hart kept sending me out on the ice for my shift. Later came the annual Lawrenceville Tournament between cream of the crop private school hockey teams contested on the rink shared by Princeton and Lawrenceville. I have suppressed most everything about these two contests, especially the scores, although

in the second tourney I did manage to break my wrist in a jam-up against the boards.

For all my prep school mishaps, Hart managed to make a college starter out of me—once again aided by fate. As a sophomore at Yale, I did not go out for varsity hockey—then coached by the immortal Murray Murdoch. Rather, I had fun fooling around, usually after a couple of beers, with the intramural team. Murdoch saw me play and invited me to try out for varsity in the coming year. I did. And I made it. I thank Hart for introducing me to the best team competitive sport I have ever had the luck to play.

Finally, I come to the most remarkable characteristic of Coach Leavitt. On more than one public occasion, Hart recalled to an Andover alumni and parent group an Andover-Exeter hockey game during which, according to Hart, Andover beat

Exeter when he employed the brilliant end-of-the-game strategy of having Joe Crehore ‘52 (the team’s star center) and Joe Wennik ‘52 control the puck over the entire rink for the final minutes of the game to frustrate the Exies and win the game. I would love to believe this and bask in it. But, knowing my hockey ineptness, I secretly know it could not have happened. However, thank you, Hart. For you, I will support your version. And I love and respect you for it. You were ever and always for “your” boys.

My last memory of Hart was at my 50th Reunion in 2002. Hart was on the sax and he and his jazz band had Flagstaff Court swinging. Stan Shuman ‘52, his wife, Sydney, and I were in awe of his energy and talent.

Editor’s note: Joe Wennik is a PA faculty member from 1967 to 1999. He taught German and later became director of alumni affairs.



Do you have an interesting memory of a favorite teacher or a campus anecdote to share?

Please send your account, approximately 700 words in length, to Sally Holm at the *Andover Bulletin*.

A Gift That Kept on Giving...Around the World

In a noble and far-reaching act of *non sibi*, the Abbot Class of 1973 funded the Academy's second annual Non Sibi Day through its Andover Fund 35th Reunion gift.

On September 13, Non Sibi Day 2008 united nearly 1,500 members of the Andover community in a day of service. The entire student body, as well as faculty, staff, alumni, parents, grandparents, and friends, engaged in projects in 92 locations in the United States and six abroad. (See pages 30–31 for photos.)

While examples of Andover's ideal of service and leadership abound, the generosity of the Abbot Class of 1973 is exemplary. Their thoughtful contribution helps Andover instill in its students a commitment to service to their communities and the world.

With their gifts, the women of 1973 recognized that Non Sibi Day supports the education of today's students while also providing alumni with a lifelong connection to Andover.

Thank you to all who participated in any way.



Andover students and Diane Glynn, assistant director of Annual Giving, express their satisfaction after picking corn for Neighbors in Need in Lawrence, Mass.

For additional information about contributing to Non Sibi Day 2009 or any other Andover Fund priority, please contact Ann Harris at aharris@andover.edu or 978-749-4312.

To give online, please visit giving.andover.edu.

Every student, every day.



Households that receive more than one *Andover Bulletin* are encouraged to call 978-749-4267 to discontinue extra copies.

Two Alumni Named Rhodes Scholars



Abigail Seldin '05 of Tierra Verde, Fla., and R. Jisung Park '04 of Shelton, Conn., are among the 32 students across the country to be named 2009 Rhodes Scholars. Beginning next October, they will continue their studies at Oxford University in Great Britain on scholarships created in 1902 by British philanthropist Cecil Rhodes. Both Seldin, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, and Park, a senior at Columbia University, credited Andover with guiding their academic careers.



"Of all the essential things I learned at Andover, no lesson has been more important than *non sibi* [not for self]," said Seldin. She also said that her studies with the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology led to her passion for anthropology (her major at UPenn) and her work with the Lenape Nation of Pennsylvania. Head of School Barbara Landis Chase wrote Seldin's recommendation for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Park attributed his inspiration to Carroll Perry, a PA instructor in history and social science, who "made economics riveting by showing how it was directly applicable to everything in our lives." Park is majoring in economics and political science and plans to continue his research in environmental policy and sustainability at Oxford.

ANDOVER BULLETIN



The Archivist's Dilemma
Preserving the Past,
Capturing the Future

Drayton's Dream:
Everyone a Changemaker

Paresky Commons, Reborn

Amy Falls: Mind Over Markets



in red,
white &
Blue



FEATURES



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The Archivist's Dilemma: Preserving the Past, Capturing the Future

by Sally V. Halm

As Ruth Quattlebaum retires after 25 years as the Academy's archivist, she leaves behind a robust debate that is roiling archives from Andover to the corners of the globe. With a rich history and fertile future in need of documentation and preservation, Andover is facing hard choices in hard times.

Plus: The 2009 Thorndike research paper, "Warren King Moorehead: The Peabody Museum's First Curator, a Champion of Native American Rights," by Anabel Bacon '09



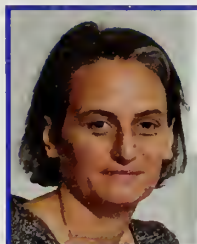
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Welcome to Paresky Commons

by Jill Clerkin

David S. Poresky '56 and wife Linda's lead gift has helped build a beautiful state-of-the-art dining facility with multiple missions: to honor the original landmark building, to increase healthful menu offerings

and enhance sustainability to what it serves, and to bring the community together in a variety of enticing spaces.



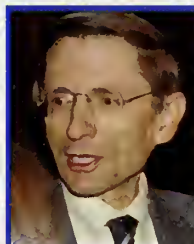
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Amy Falls '82: Mind Over Markets

by Tracy M. Sweet

She's Andover's straight-talking, no-baloney chief investment officer. Determined to protect the endowment in a bear of a market, Amy Falls brings

an uncommon grace to the turmoil, thanks to her experience, acuity, and a down-to-earth communications style.



35

Drayton's Dream: "Everyone a Changemaker"

by Sally V. Halm

Former headmaster Claude Moore Fuess's search for "a robust nonconformist with the courage of his convictions" could result in no finer candidate than

Bill Drayton '61, founder of Ashoka: Innovators for the Public. Drayton brought his dream home to his alma mater to receive the Academy's highest award for public service.

Plus: "A City Boy's Wild West Adventure," by Tom Pollock '61



39

The Abbot Academy Association: 35 Years and Counting

by Theresa Pease

Abbot Academy keeps on giving 35 years after its merger with Phillips Academy, making generous grants to students, faculty, and staff that inspire

dreams, launch pilots, scale heights, and bridge cultures.



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Abraham Lincoln: A Life by Michael Burlingame '60

Chris Jones, instructor in history and social science, in a Q&A with the author

In January, Michael Burlingame published what critics are calling the "seminal biography" of our 16th president. Faculty member Chris Jones asked him what motivated him to add yet another scholarly treatise on Lincoln to the already expensive library.

CLOSEUPS

Julia Tavares Alvarez '44.....59

A fighter for the rights of older people

Louis Wiley Jr. '63.....81

The conscience of PBS's *Frontline*

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Showcasing the talents of Tonzonion artists

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The Presidential Inauguration found many members of the extended Andover family in Washington, D.C., last January. Just a small sample includes, clockwise from upper right:

Father and son team Robert Barber '68 and Nicholas Barber '03; Anne Snyder '03 (far right); Carol and Christopher Brescia '71; President George H.W. Bush '42, President-elect Barack Obama, President George W. Bush '64, President Bill Clinton, and President Jimmy Carter at the White House luncheon in January; James and Margaret Cheney '70; Peter Nilsason '95 with fiancée Crystal Gipe; Jesse Seegers '05; Natasha Midgley '05 and Alexandra Jamali '03 with a friend; from left to right—Jugo Kapetanovic, Kanyi Maqubela '03, Zachary Cafritz '03, Alexandra P. Jamali '03, and Sarah Carden '03; Jeff Bakkenen '06; and Conor MacKinnon '08. The helicopter bearing the departing president was photographed by Robert Barber.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the latest issue of the evolving *Andover Bulletin*! Yes, the magazine of Phillips Academy is undergoing an overdue transformation. We've heard from you, and we're responding to your ideas with each issue—with more dynamic design, engaging content, compelling writing, and high quality photography.

And to do justice to our unfolding style, we have incorporated color. Using our own in-house resources for the overall redesign, significant input from a variety of sources, and careful budgeting consistent with the times, we've been able to bring you a revitalized, more contemporary, and hopefully more engaging magazine while minimizing additional costs.

You will find that the use of color is not at all gratuitous—some stories always will be more effectively told in black and white. We also have struggled in recent issues with quality control of black and white reproductions, as the print industry is increasingly geared toward color. And, we've held off with this improvement until we had higher quality photography to showcase. We hope you enjoy the change.

Now we need something from you.

This magazine can only be as strong as the communication between us. So we'd love to hear more from you, starting with these requests:

- As we continue rethinking, redesigning, and revitalizing the magazine, we are considering new sections, new contributors, new graphics. If you have thoughts and ideas, please send them our way.
- We are planning more themed issues, starting with a future *Bulletin* focused on education, and are planning to solicit stories from and about alumni who have dedicated chunks of their lives to teaching, both in and out of the classroom. If you are or have been a teacher, and are interested in participating, please let us know in what capacity and how to contact you. Or if you know other alumni who have made significant contributions to the field, please share their names and contact information.
- The section called Letters to the Editor, your comments or questions about the most recent issue, will be revived only if and when we have some! We love to hear from you, so please don't hesitate to be in touch.

We can be reached at 978-749-4677 or sholm@andover.edu. Thanks, and have a wonderful summer.

—Sally V. Holm

ERRATA

We regret that Sandra Castle Hull '58 and John F. Murphy '58 were not listed as Reunion Co-chairs for the Class of 1958 in the Fall 2008 *Andover Bulletin*. In addition, Thomas B. O'Rourke Jr. '02 should have been listed as both a consecutive donor and a volunteer.

Class, School, and alumni and photos from the Phillips Academy Archive
A list of the contributors can be found on page 21.
Photography by Amy Dancy

THE STATE OF ADMISSION

As Applications Jump, Admission Rate Hits New Low

In response to a charge set forth in the Academy's landmark 2004 Strategic Plan, the Office of Admission has developed a report titled "Composition of the Student Body." According to its introduction, the report seeks to develop an "understanding of 'youth from every quarter' in our time." Initiated in January 2007 by a committee comprised of trustees, alumni, faculty, and students, the 27-page document seeks to both guide today's admission recruitment programs and serve as a wellspring for future strategic decision-making.

"There was the sense from the Strategic Plan that if we were to continue to represent youth from every quarter, we needed to understand that term within a modern context," says Jane Fried, assistant head for enrollment, research, and planning, dean of admission, and the report's chief architect. "We used a lot of market research both from our own applicant pool as well as from national demographics to inform not just ourselves, but posterity."

The living document, flush with historical and cutting-edge data, details seven long-term admission efforts in particular, all of which are underway: developing a community centered around the Academy's three main values of "*non sibi*," "youth from every quarter," and "achievement in and out of the classroom;" recruiting strategically across financial aid and full-pay markets; growing its pool of nontraditional boarding students; attracting more students from Native American Nations; continuing the Academy's mission to enhance underrepresented students through the Davis Scholars Program; and sustaining the practice of considering character and "goodness" in the selection process.

The committee's two-year labor already has born fruit: in 2009, the Academy received more than 3,100 applications, its highest number in history, establishing an all-time low admission rate of 17 percent and a record-setting yield of 78 percent.

"At a time when some of the best independent schools and liberal arts colleges in the country are losing applicants, we saw a historic 18 percent jump in 2009," says Fried. "To have this happen during the worst economic crisis in 80 years is really exciting and can be credited in large part to the Academy's Strategic Plan, its need-blind admission policy, and its charge to the admission office to enhance its recruitment of 'youth from every quarter.' It is a great time to be at Andover."

—Amy Morris

A large, diverse group of students, likely members of the Andover Academy, are posed in front of a classical building with columns. They are arranged in several rows, smiling and looking towards the camera. The students are dressed in casual attire, and the overall atmosphere is one of pride and community.

"At a time when some
of the best independent
schools and liberal arts
colleges in the country
are losing applicants, we
saw a historic 18 percent
jump in 2009."

—Jane Fried

Trustees Approve Lowest Tuition Increase in Recent History

Faced with new challenges presented by an unprecedented economy, trustees emerged from their winter board meetings on the final weekend of January having made key decisions to guide next year's budget:

- Following much discussion about the economic hardships that families are facing, the board adopted a modest two percent increase in tuition, the lowest increase in recent history. For academic year 2009-2010, tuition will be \$39,900 for boarding students and \$31,100 for day students.
- The board approved a generous financial aid budget that keeps Andover on track for need-blind admission; within that budget is an allocation for current students whose families have need for assistance. The practice of supporting families who are new to financial aid is in keeping with the Academy's philosophy that no student should have to leave Andover for financial reasons.

Trustees will continue to address the volatile economic climate and its impact on future budgets in a collaborative and deliberate manner. Working with senior administrators, the board held a retreat in March to focus on responses to the long-term financial outlook in preparation for final decisions on the FY10 budget at its May meeting.

Academy Issues Tax Exempt Bonds

Phillips Academy issued \$38.6 million in tax exempt bonds in December 2008. Working with trustees Oscar Tang '56 and Tom Israel '62, the Academy's finance team, led by Elliot Hacker, director of finance and assistant treasurer, issued 15-year, fixed rate bonds with an effective interest rate of 4.43 percent.

The funds will be used primarily to reimburse the Academy for previous expenditures for facilities renewal projects, including Samuel Phillips Hall, several dorms, and Borden Gym, replacement of underground utilities, and to pay construction costs for Paresky Commons. While the Academy has raised philanthropic support for a portion of Paresky and is soliciting additional support, it will take several years for donors to complete



Board President Oscar Tang '56 and Head of School Barbara Landis Chase at Phelps House preparing for the winter trustees meetings

Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey reported that *The Campaign for Andover, Building on the Surest Foundation*, has recorded \$170 million in cash and pledges. He added that a motivated group of campaign leaders has been recruited and will convene for the first time during the board's May meeting. Despite challenging economic times, the fund-raising team continues to seek support for the Academy's highest priorities, including the Andover Fund, financial aid, Paresky Commons, and the Addison Gallery of American Art.

During a January dinner reception for faculty and trustees, eight faculty members received either an instructorship or fellowship, to the accompaniment of a standing ovation. Please see photo and additional information on page 46.

their pledge payments, says Steve Carter, chief operating and financial officer. The Academy's "brand name," AAA bond rating, and willingness to opt for a shorter repayment term "allowed us to obtain—for these times—a highly favorable rate," he adds.

In affirming Andover's bond rating in January, Moody's Investors Service cited "superior student market position," stable enrollment, strong fund-raising history, and "substantial financial resource base" as strengths of the institution. Moody's cited as a challenge Andover's reliance on investment income as a significant portion of its operating revenue base.

—Tracy M. Sweet

DIG THIS!

Hands-On Archaeology Course Receives National Attention

The Academy's Lower School Institutes (LSI) has received high honors from the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS) for its archaeology course, *Dig This: Unearthing the American Past*. The Summer Session course gives pre-eighth-grade students from around the globe an opportunity to study archaeology and Native American history through artifacts, working digs, and cutting-edge information technology.

The brainchild of Elisabeth Tully, director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, and Charlie Newhall, a history instructor at St. John's Prep in Danvers, Mass., "Dig This!" provides young people an introduction to archaeology using three "classrooms"—Andover's Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, the Rebecca Nurse Homestead dig site in Danvers, and PA's Computer Center.

Students examine and analyze artifacts from the Peabody Museum's renowned collection of more than 500,000 objects under the guidance of Malinda Blustain, museum director. The group also regularly accompanies archaeology graduate students



and scholars from the University of Southern Maine to the 17th-century Nurse Homestead dig site, where they help excavate and catalog historical artifacts from the grounds where Rebecca Nurse, a victim of the Salem Witch Trials, once lived. Back at the computer lab, students process and integrate their field studies using the latest in information-sharing technology, including Flickr, YouTube, WordPress, and Wikispaces.

NAIS features the course, now in its third year, in a booklet titled "Stories of Excellence: Case Studies of Exemplary Teaching and Learning with Technology," which highlights 21 case studies from schools across the country.

Budget Decisions Weigh Heavily

In response to the economic crisis, the Board of Trustees and administration are working together to restructure the operating budget of \$88 million by approximately \$6 million. In addition to making permanent, phased reductions by the end of fiscal year 2011, the challenge is to achieve this goal while preserving the human and programmatic resources that make Andover a leader among independent schools.

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase shared her perspective on the larger economic picture, including Andover's multifaceted response, in an April letter to alumni, parents, and friends. Her letter addresses topics including the endowment, admission statistics, faculty and the academic program, fund-raising, and the importance of alumni and parent engagement. Additional copies of the letter are available electronically through the communication office, communications@andover.edu.

The Academy continues to address the economy guided by the following overarching principles:

1. **Mission:** Safeguard the central aspects of the educational program and value our human resources.
2. **Vision:** Retain our edge in programmatic initiatives; keep innovation alive despite fewer financial resources.
3. **Sustainability:** Emerge from this period without having diminished substantially the Academy's financial or physical assets.

Final decisions regarding the fiscal year 2010 budget were scheduled to be made during the board's May meetings. The results of those meetings, not available at press time, will be reported in *News from Andover*, the Academy's e-newsletter.



Temba Maqubela Honored with MIT Inspirational Teacher Award

Temba Maqubela, chemistry instructor, assistant head for academics, and dean of faculty, was one of 34 teachers worldwide to be awarded the 2009 Massachusetts Institute of Technology Inspirational Teacher Award. The honor provides current MIT students the opportunity to acknowledge the extraordinary influence of a high school teacher. Jeffrey Zhou '06, a chemical engineering major at MIT, nominated Maqubela.

A chemistry instructor at Andover since 1987, Maqubela also served as department chair from 1994 to 1999. In addition, he served as director of (MS)* from 2000 to 2004. He was appointed dean of faculty in 2004 and assistant head for academics in 2006.

Maqubela has a BS degree in chemistry from the University of Ibadan in Nigeria and an MS degree in chemistry from the University of Kentucky.

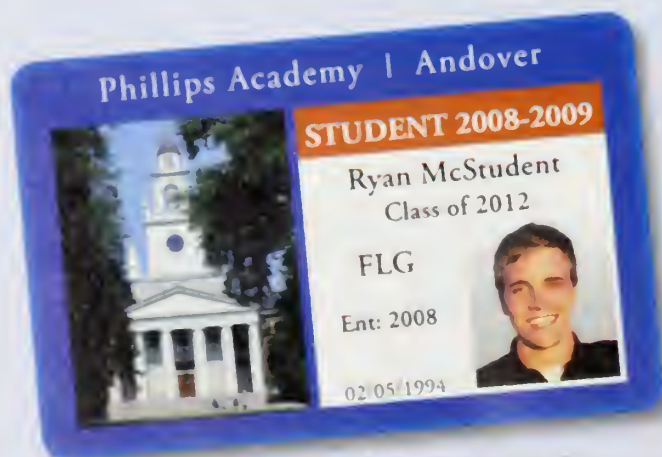


An Honorary Doctorate for IRT Founder Kelly Wise

Kelly Wise, founder and director of the Academy's Institute for Recruitment of Teachers (IRT), has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters *honoris causa* by Purdue University at its 2009 commencement. He received this honor for creating and directing the IRT, which identifies and sponsors talented undergraduates of color for advanced degrees so that they can become leaders and teachers in schools and universities across the nation. The degree is the highest honor given by Purdue to individuals who have "established national and international reputations in their field."

A 1955 graduate of Purdue, Wise earned an MA degree from Columbia University in 1959. In 1966, Wise joined Andover as an English instructor and served as the department's chair from 1978 to 1982. He became dean of faculty in 1985, a position he held until 1990, the year he founded the IRT.

The Key to Going Cashless



Imagine the day when Ryan McStudent will buy a snack from The Den, borrow a book from the library, get into the school dance, and gain entry into his dorm—all with a swipe of his student ID card.

With the campus-wide introduction of the BlueCard in March, PA students are one step closer to that day.

Currently in phase one of a three-phase plan, the new ID card can be used as an identification and library card, and also as a debit card. In lieu of cash, the card can be used off campus at the CVS Pharmacy and the Andover Bookstore and on campus at the Art Store, Central Services (mailroom), The Den at Paresky Commons, and a photocopier on the first floor of the library, as well as at the Pro Shop, skating office, and snack bar at the Ice Rink.

According to BlueCard manager Liz Fortino, over the next few years, phase two of the BlueCard program will allow students to use their cards instead of coins for campus photocopiers, vending machines, washers, and drivers. Phase three, the ability to utilize the card as a key for campus buildings, will likely grow to include numerous additional functions yet to be determined.

Blue Water Girls Win New England Championship

For the eighth time in its 36-year history, the Andover girls' varsity swimming and diving team became New England champs. Edging out rival Exeter by five points, the Big Blue came up with enough big finishes in the 200 Medley Relay, the 200 and 50 Individual Medleys, the 200 Freestyle Relay, and diving competitions to take home the top prize. Head Coach Paul Murphy, upper left and soaked, was sacrificed to the pool in celebration. A strong Andover boys' team brought home a second-place trophy for the second year in a row.



Faculty Farewells

Phillips Academy is losing three long-term faculty members to retirement this year: Herb Morton, and Ed and Ruth Quattlebaum. All three requested only minimal *Bulletin* coverage of their transitions, but their absences from campus will be felt deeply by community members and alumni alike.

Herb Morton came to the Academy in 1975 as a mathematics instructor. Throughout his tenure, he also served as the school registrar, the mastermind behind keeping all student records in order. Morton also will be remembered for his dedicated on- and off-stage involvements in various theatre department productions.

Edwin Quattlebaum '60 has been an esteemed instructor in history and social science since he joined the faculty in 1973. Legions of alums, including author and historian Jonathan Alter '75, credit Dr. Quattlebaum with stirring their passions for American history.

In addition to her role as art history instructor, Ruth Quattlebaum is well known and respected for her longtime stewardship of PA's Archive. (See "The Archivist's Dilemma" on page 16.) A familiar and comforting sight for decades of Andover students and fellow faculty: the Quattlebaums pedaling their bikes across campus. Their two sons, Gus '93 and Hugh '96, both now California residents, grew up on campus.

We wish a fond farewell to these beloved colleagues, instructors, and friends.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day 2009:

A Powerful Speaker in Step with History

The day before Barack Obama became the first African American to lead this country, Dr. Benjamin Carson came to Andover to talk about determination, dreams, and diversity. The world-famous neurosurgeon addressed a rapt Cochran Chapel audience on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a traditional day of special programming.

Carson carried a message of his mother's determination to work three to four jobs at once to avoid welfare and get him through school, and his own determination that elevated him from being the 5th-grade "dummy" to "most likely to succeed" in high school to ultimately become the doctor he always dreamed he might be. And for the subject of diversity, he built a very large tent.

"Every single one of us is culturally relevant to every single one of us. That's what we mean by the United States of America," he said emphatically. "Your brain is what matters, not its packaging. Anyone who concentrates on packaging is not very smart."

He charged students and faculty to use their intellects and God-given talents to find solutions to the world's problems. "We're depending on your generation to heal our country, to think about solving the problems of energy, terrorism, and greed that confront us." Carson is doing his part, and more. Through his groundbreaking neurosurgical work, his inspirational books, his foundation's activities, and a recent film about his life called, appropriately, *Gifted Hands*, Carson left the Academy with a dynamic and unforgettable role model, and many expressed the belief that he was one of the best speakers ever to grace the campus.



After an "UnCommons" Introduction, Sustainable Dining Is

READY for PRIME TIME

The Sustainability Steering Committee (SSC) launched its winter agenda with an aggressive approach to sustainable dining. Fresh from the successful adoption of an environmental policy, the committee—under the leadership of Chair John Rogers, dean of studies, and Sustainability Coordinator Patricia Russell, head of the Division of Natural Sciences—initiated changes in the way we serve food, eat, use water and energy, and dispose of garbage under the very large roof of our temporary dining facility, UnCommons. The innovations included:

- **GOING TRAYLESS.** Without trays, discretionary food waste is cut by 50 percent and less water and electricity are used for washing. Given the amount of energy used for growing, transporting, and preparing food, this adjustment has huge environmental benefits.
- **COLLECTING ORT*.** When diners separate their food, paper products, dishes, and flatware after their meals, we can isolate organic products.
- **COMPOSTING ORGANIC PRODUCTS.** With the purchase of a "pulper-extractor," dining services management has the capacity to coarse-grind and mechanically dehydrate organic waste that, when mixed with wood chips, will be composted and can be used as fertilizer. This also eventually will eliminate the need to truck waste to the local incinerator.
- **ELIMINATING BOTTLED WATER AND PAPER CUPS.** To encourage the use of the town of Andover's high quality tap water, bottled water will be reduced to the extent possible.
- **INCREASING FOOD OPTIONS.** PA and Aramark, the school's dining services provider, are partnering on many other fronts in the move toward more sustainable dining by exploring and offering increased food choices that are natural, organic, vegetarian, and local. Since September 2008, the percentage of food and supplies purchased that are either local, organic, or eco-friendly has jumped from 22.9 percent to more than 32 percent. And that number keeps rising.

All these initiatives become SOP—standard operating procedure—Russell said, "with the opening of Paresky Commons, which has given us a tremendous opportunity to look at our dining program."

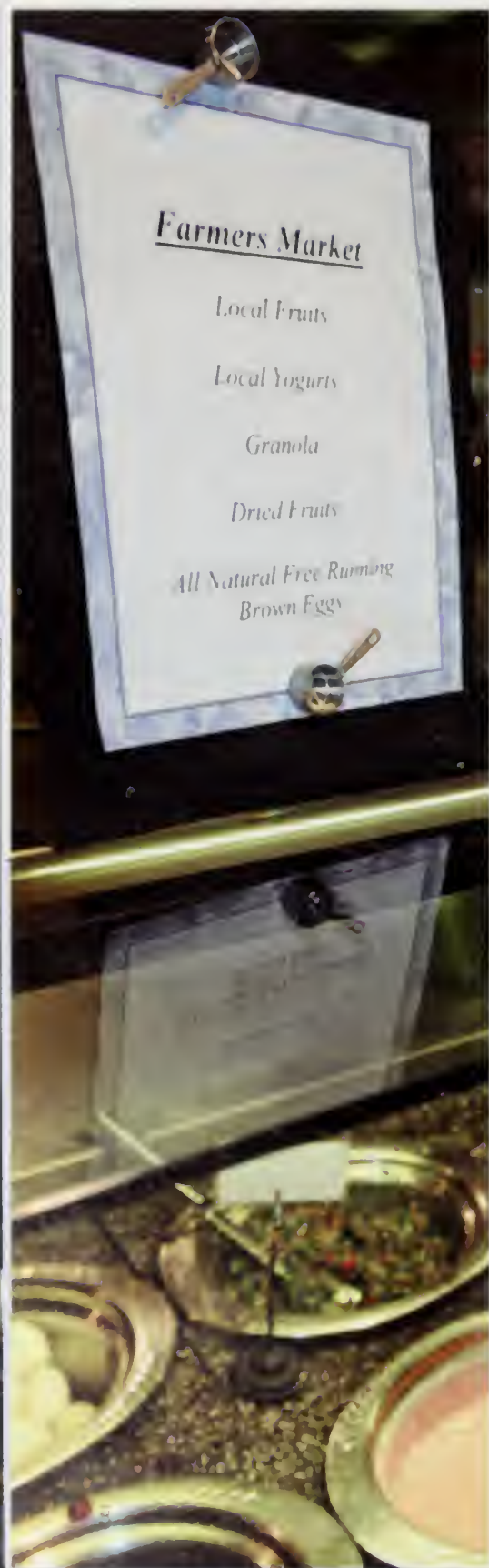
"And we've clearly seized the opportunity," Rogers added. "Our dining services leaders have worked closely with us to help make sustainability a very high priority. Progress has been

*What is "ort," anyway?

ort

Yort! a morsel left at a meal: scrap

—Andover Municipal Commission (2009/2010)



good, and we know it will continue as there is much more exciting work to do in this area." Both Rogers and Russell praised the exceptional leadership of Paul Robarge, senior food service director, and Mike Giampa, food service director.

SUSTAINABILITY: PHASE II

Also this spring, the SSC moves into a new area of its agenda: Waste. The key phrase is "Reduce, Recycle, Reuse," and Russell outlined a four-pronged attack:

- **MORE DEDICATED TRASH BINS.** No, the trash bins won't work harder, we will...to separate the recyclables from the garbage.
- **ZERO WASTE DAY.** In early May, students will help organize the town of Andover's annual opportunity to discard unwanted objects by donating them to area charities.
- **SPRING RECYCLING BAZAAR AND CARNIVAL.** Students, faculty, and staff are urged to bring unwanted items to a campus location on May 30.
- **GREEN MOVE-OUT.** Following Commencement Weekend, all items not moved out when dorms and faculty residences are vacated will be collected by a campus team and recycled to various charities.

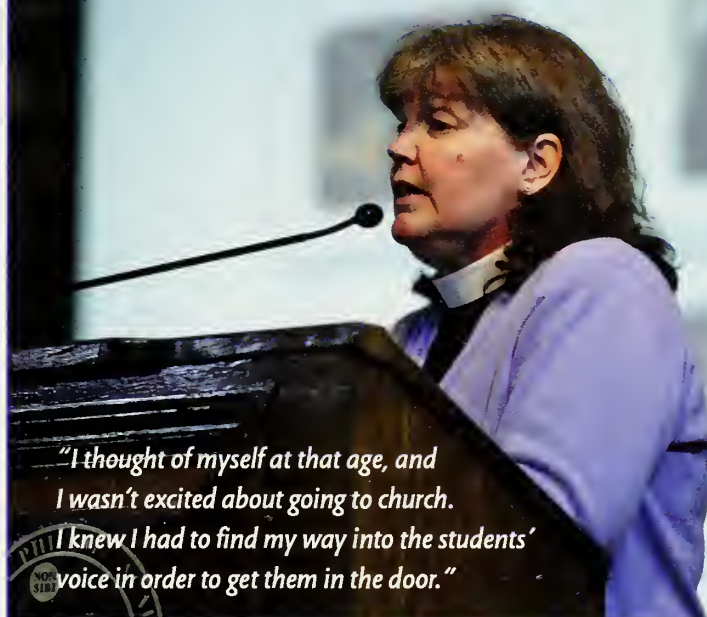
THE SNYDER GIFTS

Kudos and gratitude to Nan and Gerry Snyder '53 for their total gifts of \$50,000 to encourage campus sustainability efforts. A campus-wide contest solicited more than 30 ideas, 13 of which were already planned or implemented. The three projects selected for funding are:

- **A PILOT SOLAR PANEL INSTALLATION.** With the goal of offsetting fossil fuel consumption, solar panels are under study to determine location, costs, and specifications.
- **TANG THEATRE LIGHTING.** To save energy and expenses, more sustainable motion-sensored lighting alternatives are under investigation.
- **ONLINE DIRECTORY.** The *Directory*, traditionally printed each fall with all student and campus personnel listings and photographs, is likely to go online next fall, with savings in paper, printing costs, and resource use.

—Sally Holm

Sermon on the Mouse



"I thought of myself at that age, and I wasn't excited about going to church. I knew I had to find my way into the students' voice in order to get them in the door."

Armed with a Laptop, Rev. Anne Gardner Offers a New Kind of Sunday Worship

Show up for the 11 o'clock Protestant worship service at Cochran Chapel on certain Sundays and you're in for a surprise: a giant projector hangs over the altar and sitting atop the pulpit is...a laptop computer. Today the sermon may include the idea of King David as a 10th-century BC rock star or Kanye West as a modern-day prophet. The congregation might watch the latest Nickleback video making the rounds on MTV or enjoy a Maya Angelou poem on YouTube. Welcome, world, to an iSermon.

When Gardner became director of religious and spiritual life as well as the new Protestant chaplain last September, she understood the challenge of not only getting teenagers to attend worship services, but engaging them. "I thought of myself at that age, and I wasn't excited about going to church," admits the 40-something Gardner. "I knew I had to find my way into the students' voice in order to get them in the door."

And get them there she does. Eighty strong—many of them new faces—attended the iSermon on March 1, a higher attendance than any other Sunday morning service Gardner can recall. The theme, "Reflections on Forgiveness," featured a YouTube clip of India.Arie singing *The Heart of the Matter*, by Don Henley, and excerpts from the movies *Good Will Hunting* and *Ordinary People*.

For Amina Gomez '12 and many others, the iSermon has been an eye-opener. "I don't usually go to services," she says, "but I told my friends I'd meet them here, and now I think I will definitely come back."

Kwame Anthony Appiah

Princeton professor, speaker on world citizenship

Kwame Anthony Appiah, the director of the Center for the Study of African American Life at Princeton University, arrived in Andover last fall for his annual lecture. His lecture, "The African American as a Global Citizen," was a powerful and moving address. Appiah, who is also a professor of philosophy and African American studies at Princeton, spoke about the importance of world citizenship and the role of the African American in the global community. He emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole. Appiah's lecture was a powerful and moving address that resonated with the audience.

During his lecture, Appiah also spoke about the importance of education and the role of the university in society. He emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole. Appiah's lecture was a powerful and moving address that resonated with the audience.

Susan Faludi

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, best-selling author

Susan Faludi, the author of the best-selling book "The Fearful Power of Men," arrived in Andover last fall for her annual lecture. Her lecture, "The Fearful Power of Men," was a powerful and moving address. Faludi, who is also a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, spoke about the importance of understanding the world as a whole and the role of the woman in society. She emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Faludi's lecture was a powerful and moving address that resonated with the audience. She emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

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Dame Evelyn Glennie

Solo percussionist and music educator

Dame Evelyn Glennie, the world's leading solo percussionist, arrived in Andover last fall for her annual lecture. Her lecture, "The Power of Music," was a powerful and moving address. Glennie, who is also a music educator, spoke about the importance of music and the role of the musician in society. She emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Glennie's lecture was a powerful and moving address that resonated with the audience. She emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Glennie's lecture was a powerful and moving address that resonated with the audience. She emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Ambassador Dennis Ross

Expert on the Middle East

Ambassador Dennis Ross, the former U.S. negotiator for the Middle East peace process, arrived in Andover last fall for his annual lecture. His lecture, "The Middle East Peace Process," was a powerful and moving address. Ross, who is also an expert on the Middle East, spoke about the importance of the peace process and the role of the United States in the region. He emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Ross's lecture was a powerful and moving address that resonated with the audience. He emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Ross's lecture was a powerful and moving address that resonated with the audience. He emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Judy Shepard

Activist mother of slain college student

Judy Shepard, the mother of the slain college student Matthew Shepard, arrived in Andover last fall for her annual lecture. Her lecture, "The Power of Love," was a powerful and moving address. Shepard, who is also an activist, spoke about the importance of love and the role of the mother in society. She emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Shepard's lecture was a powerful and moving address that resonated with the audience. She emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Shepard's lecture was a powerful and moving address that resonated with the audience. She emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Dr. Chris Whittier '87

Mountain gorilla veterinarian

Dr. Chris Whittier, a veterinarian who has worked with mountain gorillas, arrived in Andover last fall for his annual lecture. His lecture, "The Power of Conservation," was a powerful and moving address. Whittier, who is also a veterinarian, spoke about the importance of conservation and the role of the veterinarian in society. He emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

Whittier's lecture was a powerful and moving address that resonated with the audience. He emphasized the need for a global perspective and the importance of understanding the world as a whole.

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On the WINGS of WORDS

Creating the vicarious pleasure of travel

A traveler can journey overseas, across the country, through rural towns and city streets, or deep into the cobwebbed delights of a jam-packed attic. To the skilled and observant travel writer, each of these journeys is a true adventure, a stimulus for the senses, and fodder for related—and often rambling—ruminations.

"Travel writing [not to be confused with the content of Fodor's or Frommer's!] is a beautiful, enthralling, frequently educational, and often poignant form of literature," says English instructor Nina Scott, with emphasis on each adjective. In her class, *The Literature of Travel Writing*, Scott leads her 16 students on a spirited exploration of the evolution of the genre, from the painstaking journal entries of Christopher Columbus on his 15th-century voyages to David Foster Wallace's hilarious off-the-cuff take on a 20th-century celebrity cruise.

Columbus to Kerouac—and beyond

"Students read travel literature across time, beginning with the ancients and explorers," explains Scott. "We then move into the 18th century and the Grand Tour, followed by the 19th and early 20th centuries—the great heyday of travel—when trains made lengthy excursions relatively accessible and safe, and so many great writers included travel essays among their works."

Scott enlivens the Bulfinch Hall classroom with impassioned quotations and gesticulations and prods her students to think more deeply about their readings, to constantly search for symbolism, metaphors, and multiple levels of meaning.

Near the end of the term the class tackles the "post tourists," modern writers who, seeking a warts-and-all experience, returned to once-splendid places for a sobering view of the affects of traffic and commercialism. The authors sampled throughout the course are many, and their writings vary greatly in style, intellect, and social consciousness.

Finally, students take what Scott calls a "fabulous journey across time," perusing Charles Darwin's prescient ruminations about his 19th-century Galapagos Islands explorations—and the writings of author and poet Annie Dillard, a visitor to the archipelago more than 150 years later.

An escape from the familiar

"What is the lure of travel?" Scott asks in an early class. "An escape from the familiar," "a quest for knowledge," "a chance to get closer to nature," and "a search for the exotic" are some of her students' responses. "Our job as writers," she summarizes, "is to satisfy those desires."

In their nightly journal entries, the young PA writers analyze or mimic the styles of some famous travel writers, such as Marco Polo, Lady Mary Wortley Montague, Alexander Kinglake, Freya Stark, Paul Theroux, V.S. Naipaul, and poets Alfred Lord Tennyson and Walt Whitman. By the end of the course they hone what Scott calls their own "honest" travel writing style in a lengthy essay about the destination of their choice.

It's not about you

The most common mistake of an aspiring travel writer, claims Scott, is overuse of the word "I."

"It's not about you," she admonishes. "It's about *the place*. The passion of your descriptions, the complexity of your ruminations, and the selection of your anecdotes will divulge your character, intellect, background, opinions, and values."

"Travel writers are superb observers," Scott reminds her students. "They not only describe what an object, scene, or interaction looks like, they reveal how it makes them think and feel. They make the place come alive for the reader."

Laistrygonians and Cyclops beware

"When we are struggling with writer's block, Mrs. Scott often says, 'Do not fear the Laistrygonians and the Cyclops!' a reference to C.P. Cavafy's poem, *Ithaka*, to encourage us to keep exploring and not worry about failure," says Curie Kim '09. "As writers—and in life, I suppose—we are the ones most responsible for creating our own obstacles." Kim, notes Scott, is one of her most confident, perceptive, and fearless student writers.

Excerpts from selected writings by seniors are presented on the following pages. For the full text of each, please visit the extended content page at www.andover.edu/bulletin.

—Jill Clerkin



Nina Scott,
instructor in English

A Water Blessing in Tibet

Sophia Lee '09 has a somewhat less-than-spiritual encounter as she prepares to meet the Lama.



I opened my eyes and started to move forward with the line of people. The mid-April sun barely penetrated through the barred window, making the inside of the monastery extremely dark. It was as if everyone was walking blindfolded, as if we were all lab rats racing to get to the room releasing the smell of the incense and the noise of ringing bells.

But in reality, this was no game. It was an act of pure desperation for a water blessing from the Lama, the head of the monastery. In Tibetan Buddhism, the Lama is a spiritual leader. They are the Tibetans' passage to Nirvana, the perfect peace in the state of mind, an everlasting spiritual high. So when I finally entered the room, I was expecting a revelation or an epiphany, some kind of sensation where I would be transcended into the heavens. But instead, I was dishonorably shoved into the bottoms of Tibetans praying on the floor....

Bangkok Revisited

Alysha Savill '09, a frequent visitor to Thailand, meanders through the streets of Bangkok on a sultry summer morning.

I turned the corner and saw a gathering of men in orange traffic vests. Here were the "motor-cabs" or, in my mind, the take at your own risk motor cycle taxis. They were manned by young men who appeared to be about 25 or 30—still with enough vigor to try to convince someone to take a ride. "Sawadee kap, I will take you. To MBK? 10 baht. Less than taxi. Come kap." I smiled and shook my head. Even in these pursuits, the Thai people were never pushy or aggressive. To each sentence they added a respectful "kap," a word that instantly made any phrase polite. While trying to bargain or persuade you to an unlikely motorcycle ride, they kept their honest and gentle demeanor. The shopkeeper at the market, the beggar on the street—they were always gentle. It was a quality I had rarely seen in those in a desperate state of poverty, even as a young child.



I remember it was in India that I saw my first beggar. I got off the train in New Delhi and, at age 7, was suddenly swarmed by children, some of whom were younger than me. When I had tried to keep walking, they started to pull my arm and grab my mother's bag—

Ascending Mount Shuksan

The Lederline Paskal '09 takes readers along on an Outward Bound adventure in northwest Washington.

The local campsite where we are staying the night prior to our peak attempt is the Pitz-Carlton of our trip. We have separate campsite plots, a swimming hole, a clean water pump, and most importantly: a toilet!...



Shuksan is a beast. At 9,127 feet it is one of the tallest non-volcanic peaks in the Cascades. But its most impressive dimension is its girth. Shuksan rises from the ground like a tree trunk to the east and gradually slopes to the ground in all other directions. It is a marbled mix of glacial ice and greenschist rock across its many jagged peaks and cliffs. Five glaciers make up the body of the mountain, some skiably smooth but the more dramatic are steep and shattered like the spider-web cracks on a windshield. The Native creation of Shuksan's name is understandable: Tsu-Tsan, an onomatopoeic description of an earth-making first crack and then rumble of an avalanche.

The trees surrounding us began to thin and more and more snow starts covering the path, signs of our increasing altitude. The trail itself became less and less defined.... We are afraid to venture too far from any one marker without spotting the next, and a rush of relief comes with every "Found it!"....

The Search for Nirvana

John Chapman '09 observes the routines of Laotian monks and the wares of nearby vendors.

The monks rise at 4:30 sharp every morning to begin their daily routines. Living life without electronics, they cannot rely on alarm clocks to force themselves awake with screeching noises. Instead, they live diligently, going to bed early and becoming accustomed to rising with the sun. They eat, pray, study, and sleep, and sometimes reach nirvana doing so.

The temples run entirely on donations. It so happens that these Buddhist temples are located in Laos, one of the poorest nations in the world. People give up their lives to become monks and serve their beliefs and communities. Families give up their breakfasts so that their sons and daughter at the monasteries can eat.

Outside of some of the larger, more popular monasteries, street vendors sell beeswax candles and water lily flowers that visitors can use in religious ceremonies and rituals. They also sell sparrows in small bamboo cages that bring good luck to whomever releases them back into the wild. The vendors, though, are rumored to feed the birds opium so they will immediately fly back to the shops to satisfy their addictions...."



Summer Salivations

Mike Siraco '09 savors a late-morning feast at a favorite Cape Cod eatery.

...A plastic sign displays its name, Hole in One, written around an oversized donut that has a bite taken out of it. Although the title seems like a witty pun with regard to the donut, the golf reference never made much sense to me. Hole in One is painted all brown and looks like a tiny two-story house that should be resting on a side road in a small town. A chimney pokes up from one side of the roof and an

old-fashioned lantern hangs above the double doors....

Inside, the restaurant is busy with chatter and frantic waitresses trying to turn over tables as quickly as possible. The tables are close together for maximum seating. It is so congested waitresses have to constantly squeeze around chairs, and you can hear everyone's conversation—

which often seems more interesting than your own....

The waitress finally comes with our food and somehow fits it all on the tiny table. The plates are all crammed together with coffee mugs, syrup holders, cups of butter, and utensils completely hiding the wooden surface. The melting butter on my cinnamon french toast fuses with the running syrup to make the ultimate sauce....

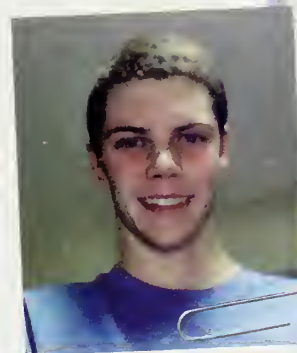


Barosaurus Attack

Brendan Deveney '09 studies exhibits—and fellow visitors—at New York City's American Museum of Natural History.

...By interpreting the repeated gestures of the crowd, their uttered ejaculations, and the stunted speech of the preschoolers, I am able to determine that the centerpiece [of the main lobby] is a life-size plaster reconstruction of the skeletal structure of a barosaurus defending its offspring from an equally skeletal T. rex. The barosaurus is reared on its hind legs, its body like a giant giraffe with a neck proportionally three times as long, a tail of equal magnitude, and a rack of menacing vertebrae. It is an impressive display, but the effect is somewhat lost on me. The barosaurus's head is elevated so high in the stratosphere of the atrium that I cannot discern its teeth and thereby definitively conclude that barosaurus was indeed a herbivore as the plaque-reading crowd would have me believe. In fact, from my humble vantage point, the barosaurus appears disconcertingly carnivorous. It towers in reared suspension as if about to strike and procure for itself a chunk of high-quality flesh (however absent) from the skeleton of the T. rex.

The sneaker squeaks and chirps in the main lobby are just about deafening at this point, and I'm nervously expecting guano to fall from the sky....



Brian Russell '09.

*The heart and soul
of a survivor*

What makes Brian Russell tick? A model of toughness and tenacity, he is a shutdown defender in both soccer and basketball. He's the guy who battles aggressively for every loose ball and simply will not let a striker get by, the guy who takes a charge in the lane, crashes to the floor, and jumps up pumping his fist. Longtime friend Theo Lederfine Paskal '09 describes Brian as "super competitive" in everything he does. Yet this same young man is known to his parents, friends, coaches, and teammates as relaxed, easy-going, thoughtful, and considerate—the guy with the great sense of humor.

So what makes Brian Russell tick? A heart that is fierce in battle. A heart that is fun-loving and generous. A heart that has twice been repaired in open-heart surgery before the age of 17.

This honor roll senior and two-sport varsity captain has faced far more than the usual challenges of a PA student—and has displayed a remarkable blend of resilience, intensity, modesty, and warm-heartedness that has earned him a special spot in this year's graduating class. Soccer coach Steve Carr describes him as "a tough-minded, smart player, and a great leader who brings energy and excitement to practice every day."

"We can't win without him," asserts basketball coach Leon Modeste. Chad Green, director of Community Service, says of Brian, who is a volunteer and a program coordinator, "I'm not sure I can think of another student who is as universally respected by students and faculty alike."

The youngest of Tom and Denise Russell's four children, Brian grew up in Andover



Russell and fellow captain Menelik Washington '09 (left) lead the basketball team to the court to face Exeter in the final game and a tough finish to the season. Exeter triumphed at home 63-49.



playing every sport he could. Town soccer, Little League baseball, basketball from church league to AAU teams, ice hockey, football, lacrosse, and golf—Brian loved them all.

Suddenly, during seventh grade, this non-stop energetic youngster became ill. He was diagnosed with endocarditis, an infection of his aortic valve. Treatment involved aggressive antibiotics and close observation. He missed a good bit of school that spring, but before long he was charging into Phillips Academy as an enthusiastic junior. By lower year, he was captain of both his JV soccer and JV basketball teams and even got a late season varsity call-up in soccer. At that point, Brian says he also was hitting his stride academically.

Unfortunately, a February 2007 checkup revealed continued bacterial damage to his heart. Following open-heart surgery to repair the valve during March vacation, Brian resolutely returned to classes for lower spring. His strength and stamina were compromised, but not his determination or optimism. He trained hard all summer and achieved his goal of making the varsity soccer team. Always striving to earn more playing time, he got his first varsity start against Exeter in the final game of that upper season. Inserted in the lineup at right back, he helped the Blue to a big win and earned Coach Carr's praise as "our best defender that game."

Voted "Most Improved Player" by his soccer teammates and elected a cocaptain for the next year, Brian was riding a high. He made the varsity basketball team and started the first three games at point guard. Then came the numbing news that he would have to undergo a second open-heart surgery in late 2007. The first surgery had not been totally successful, and this time a tough decision had to be made between another attempt at repairing the valve or replacing it with an artificial shunt. The latter approach, quite common for older patients, would end Brian's future in competitive sports.

Once again, Brian's close-knit family and the Phillips Academy community rallied around him. "The support Brian and our family have received from PA administrators, faculty, advisors, and coaches has lightened the burden of two open-heart surgeries," says his mom. "Folks from PA sat with us during each of his surgeries, and many students and faculty members sent notes and visited him in the hospital and at home during recovery." And recover he did.

After undergoing the surgery during December break to avoid missing classes, Brian—thanks to a cardiac surgeon who understood his patient and did a brilliant job of repairing rather than replacing the valve—set about getting back to competition. Although he couldn't play basketball his upper season, he stayed connected to the team and was elected cocaptain for the

following year. During his recovery, Brian found that his teachers were always understanding, but never lowered their expectations. And that was fine with him.

Last fall Brian helped lead PA's soccer team to a 12-1-4 record and a playoff berth. He and his fellow defenders limited opponents to a remarkable 11 goals all season. As a captain he displayed a great sense of when to be focused and intense and when to lighten up and make sure everyone was having fun. Close friend and fellow captain Matt Gorski '09 observed, "On all the teams I've played, I've never met someone who's such a team player. He never cares about individual honors, just about the team's success." Case in point: In the Tilton game, PA's goalie was injured and there was no backup. At first incredulous when Coach Carr tossed him the goalie gloves, Brian realized what his team needed, smiled, and stepped in front of the net to help the Blue earn a 1-0 victory.

This winter, when the basketball team got off to a rocky 0-5 start, Brian and fellow captain Menelik Washington '09 kept things positive and led a turnaround that saw the team go 9-6 the rest of the way. At point guard, Brian was responsible for running the offense and was often assigned to defend the opponent's best scorer, as well. Coach Modeste said Brian's tenacity was instrumental in several victories.

After Andover, Brian does not plan to play intercollegiate sports, but will remain active in intramural competition. In his studies, he hopes to pursue something in the medical field—"a job that gives back," he says. "Compared to many of the kids I've met in the hospital, I'm really lucky." Over the past two years he has participated in two annual fund-raising walks and has earned more than \$5,000 in pledges to benefit the American Heart Association and Children's Hospital Boston. "They've done so much for me," he says.

"It's bittersweet," say Brian's parents about the end of his time at PA. "He's leaving an environment that has been safe and so supportive, yet has never stopped challenging him. It can't get any better than that." Never willing to become the kid with the heart problem, Brian has proven to be a kid with great heart.

—Andy Cline
Sports Information Director

A The ARCHIVIST'S DILEMMA

Preserving the Past, Capturing the Future

by Sally V. Holm

A serious young woman shows up at the Phillips Academy Archive office, tucked into a second-floor corner of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Weighted down with canvas bags and a backpack crammed with papers, notebooks, photos, and a laptop, Marta Rivera Paczynsha is not an overworked student—not here anyway, not now. The 1994 Andover graduate is delivering pieces of her own and Andover's history into the eager care of longtime archivist Ruth Quattlebaum.

Paczynsha, who is finishing up a PhD degree at Tufts University, was an early organizer of the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) at Andover—one the first high school organizations of its kind in the country. A featured speaker at the GSA's 20th anniversary conference in February, she had pulled together a PowerPoint presentation and a substantial number of documents and photos from that nascent period of gay awakening on campuses nationwide.

Now she was offering it all to Quattlebaum, because, she says, "after a lot of work getting it together, it seemed a shame to let it evaporate into the ether." The archivist smiles with knowing pleasure. Indeed, here was raw history for the taking, a valuable gift. "This will bring this issue

Ruth Quattlebaum
at work in the
Archive



Abbot Academy dinner plates. Most had outlined drawings of Native Americans on the underside. A few had red drawings. Girls delighted in flipping their plates over before the start of a meal hoping to see red, which presaged a "good week."

home for students now and in the future," says Quattlebaum, "because it's primary source material for their research, and it will be far more meaningful because it's the school's own history."

So Far Beyond Trinkets and Tchotchkes

Characteristically, Quattlebaum had gone right to the heart of the matter. "Archives ensure we never lose our history," she explains, "or our sense of who we are and how we have become who we are—what factors influenced our decisions, defined our journeys." She isn't so much referring to the "old curiosity shop" aspect of the archives—the fun, sentimental artifacts like most of those photographed for the *Bulletin's* cover—but more to the documents, letters, scrapbooks, student and administrative records, photographs, minutes, reports, and publications—and now the vast digital record being generated. "Our archival records at present constitute roughly 6,500 linear feet of material, or more than 18 football fields lined up end to end," she notes. They include such treasures as PA's original constitution, fading sermons, rare books, *Bulletins*, short-lived literary magazines, and Head of School Barbara Landis Chase's commencement addresses. These paper documents and a collection of artifacts fill more than 3,272 square feet of space in three library locations and a storage bay across campus.

The Archive reveals what long-time history instructor Vic Henningsen '69 describes as "the real stories, which are always found in the details. We're fortunate that Andover's very long history overlaps with that of the nation in important ways. Examining the school's past—both the people and the institution—can give us an interesting perspective on the national story." He suggests that the school's Archive could be plumbed for answers to any number of intriguing historical questions. For example: "Take the records of Headmaster John Mason Kemper, a West-Pointer in charge of the Academy during the tumultuous era of the Sixties. He was a major figure on the presidential commission that recom-

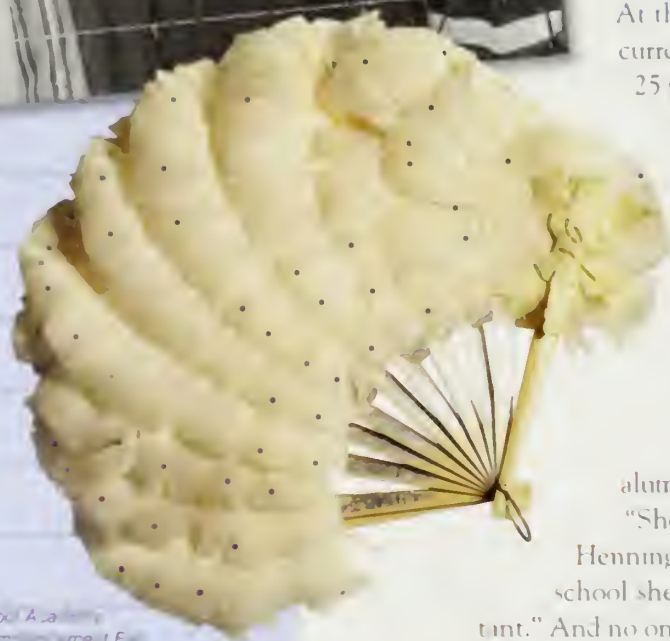


An oil-powered campus walking lantern, circa 1880, before electricity made lights possible on campus

Abbot Academy girls stand behind a newly erected wire fence put up "to deter ominous sexual awakening" and "prevent an outbursting of emotion that they had not learned to control," wrote Catherine Beecher in 1872. The proposition? That boys' school just up the hill.



Abbot Academy
Commencement 1910
May 1910



intended creation of the all-volunteer army we have today. To what extent did his experience with Andover students in the late 1960s influence his work on that commission? There is undoubtedly a link between Phillips Academy and today's all-volunteer army, but no one's explored it yet."

The Archive's and the archivist's value to the Academy cannot be overestimated. Chase is currently using the Archive to study what guided past Andover trustees who made hard decisions in earlier times of economic crisis. "I've found that from the very beginning the notions to protect people and program were highest on trustee agendas," she says, "and there is assurance that we're making good decisions with this common sense of priority."

Some courses in history and English integrate use of campus archival materials as part of their curriculum to teach in-depth research skills.

Over the past several months, Thorndike intern Anabel Bacon '09, with Quattlebaum's help, has been digging into old, dusty records of Native American land claims that ignited the passion and sense of justice in the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology's first curator more than a century ago. Bacon's findings (see page 22) feature original research and primary source work—raw and unburnished—straight from the Academy's Archive and the Peabody Museum.

The Academy's "Institutional Memory"

At this critical junction of history, its preservation, and current events, sits the archivist. But not for long. After 25 years of dividing her time between teaching art history and managing the Archive, Quattlebaum is retiring, along with her husband Ed Quattlebaum '60, a much-loved history teacher. While the Archive is, indeed, a treasure, so, too, is its principle caretaker and passionate overseer. Quattlebaum has been an avid acquirer and a highly knowledgeable keeper of the history.

"Thanks to her deep commitment to our Archive, Ruth has been tremendously successful in terms of providing access and knowledge to alumni, students, faculty, and scholars," says Chase.

"She is the institutional memory of Andover," adds Henningsen. "If there's something about the history of the school she doesn't know, then it's probably not that important." And no one, he laments, is prepared to take her place.

This is something that worries many across campus and in alumni quarters. "Archives are a tough sell in financially challenging times like these," says Henningsen. But he, Quattlebaum, and others are concerned that unless taken seriously, the Archive will become either a warehouse of uncataloged documents or a place people won't think of accessing to actually find answers to important questions about policy, curriculum development, and, of course, history.

*Leather fire brigade bucket,
1817. The horse-drawn fire
wagon also is stored at
the Academy.*

The lack of climate control is an additional worry. "Documents can't cry out 'I'm hot, I'm cold, I'm disintegrating, I'm fading away,'" says Quattlebaum with a wry smile. "I don't want to sound hokey, but that's what's happening."

And then there's the whole issue of digitization. Quattlebaum has not jumped into the electronic age for more reasons than its cost. Although she knows photos and documents need to be scanned, labeled, and organized so they can be both preserved and accessible to future users, she worries that technology is changing so fast, locking into any one system is a gamble—something she calls "the floppy disk syndrome." (In fact, current thinking among archivists is that all captured data needs to "migrate" to an updated format at least every 10 years in order to assure its continued accessibility.)

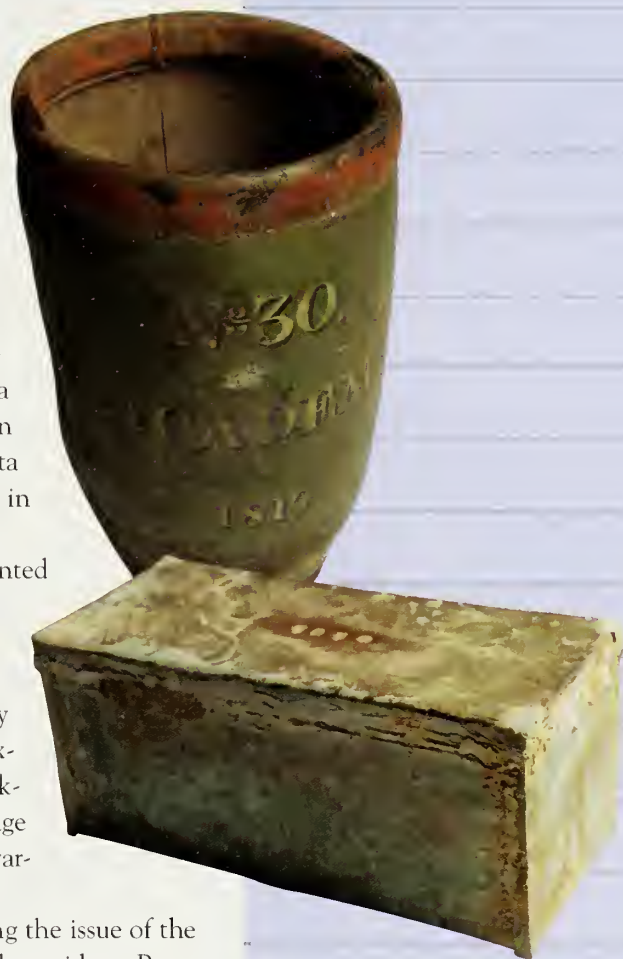
For the short term, Dean of Studies John Rogers has appointed Tim Sprattler, the library's assistant director and supervisor of its rare book collection, to serve as interim archivist. But Rogers acknowledges that a longer discussion clearly needs to begin. "In considering how to continue Ruth's remarkable legacy of stewardship, we need to take a step back, invite outside expertise, and evaluate how best to reach our ultimate goal of making sure we preserve, continue to acquire, and carefully manage relevant materials, as well as provide appropriate access to our various constituencies and to the public."

Meanwhile, the Alumni Council has quietly been studying the issue of the Archive's future on its own. Outgoing trustee and council president Peter Hetzler, MD '72, who calls Andover's collection "priceless," has made the Archive—and the new world of "content and distribution"—a key topic on the May agenda. "The Archive is of critical importance to alumni," he says, "and hopefully it will become an important priority for the Academy when economic times are better." Hetzler also wants the council to explore what can be done in the meantime without a large financial investment. "The Alumni Council is replete with knowledgeable people who can and will take this issue on," he adds.

A Whole New (Digital) World

One of these members is council vice president Steve Matloff '91, who was tapped by Hetzler to help create the council's recent strategic plan. The Archive issue became a key component, not just the preservation and accessibility of what it currently holds, but the enormous question of how the Academy should go about capturing, distributing, and preserving new content—audio, video, Web sites, blogs, e-mails, YouTube postings, and text messages, as well as photos, graphics, and documents. "The Archive is the legacy of anyone who has ever been on our campus over time," says Matloff, who believes alumni are hungry for content and connections. "You never know what will trigger someone's emotion or school memory and inspire reengagement. That reengagement is the strength of the community."

Like Hetzler, Matloff believes a number of actions can be taken without big budgets and that the primary objective for now is to raise the issue's awareness



*One of the very few "time capsule"
boxes ever unearthed on the Hill, this
one is from the Class of 1950. For
decades, members of each class
enclosed their treasures in lead and
buried them somewhere on campus.*

Original Phillips Academy
constitution penned in 1778.
Note the famous words
"goodness without knowledge."

Lyrics to the song "America,"
better known by its first line,
"My country, 'tis of thee," in the
hand of its author, Andover
Theological Seminary student
Samuel Francis Smith, 1832

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

level and get members of the community to begin thinking creatively about future directions. Bristling with ideas and eager to get started, Matloff has suggested, for example, a "producer in residence" program that would mimic the artist-in-residence concept, bringing alums with solid expertise to campus for months of consultation and work on the Archive.

If Rogers wants outside advice to help study the whole issue, he might start at Harvard. Megan Sniffin-Marinoff, the university's head archivist, says, "All archives are in a real transitional moment. We've gone from centuries of all paper, to a weird period in the last decades of the 20th century when there was a mix of paper and electronic data, to the present, where there is a substantial transition to electronic formats. We're still cleaning up the 20th century as massive change occurs in the technology, in the world, and in the way we work."

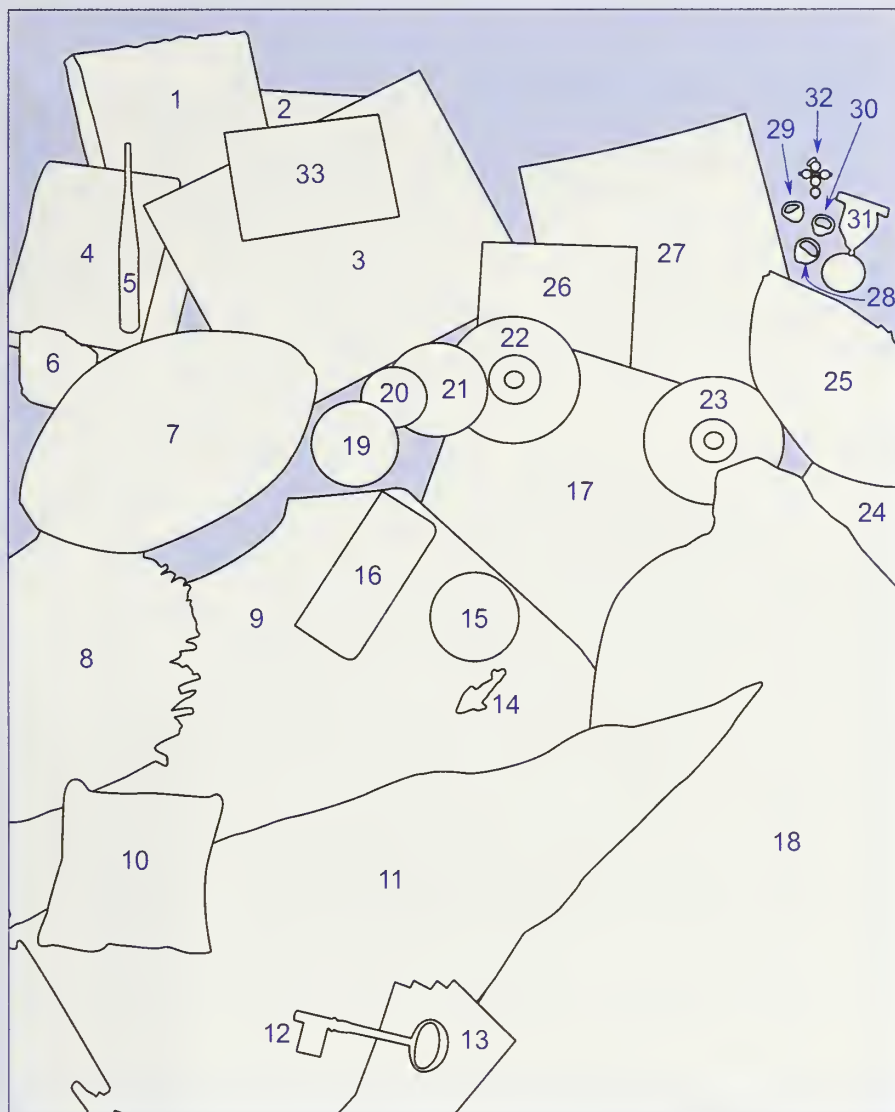
Sniffin-Marinoff, who oversees 23 full-time staff in Harvard's central Archive (which does not include the medical school, the business school, or the art museum),

has just completed a major project to determine how they will "harvest" Web sites, which, like most of the new digital world, are so ephemeral. She predicts the days when archives are gifted with file cabinets full of documents are coming to an end. "Archivists today must think like IT people," she explains, "which is a major role change. We're involved up-front, creating systems and making decisions to deal with a new world of records—how to capture them, screen them, store them, and make them accessible." She says the Harvard Archive's next big project—how to tackle e-mail—is enormous, and the big unknown in any serious archival effort, she acknowledges, is cost.

Andover's head of school knows that many of these larger questions will have to wait until the economy improves, but Chase firmly believes that the Academy has a moral commitment to preserve its history into the new age. "As an institution we are committed to maintaining a lively and up-to-date Archive so that those in the future will be able to look back and gain as much insight as we can right now."

Key to the Cover Photograph

1. A Key, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, (1853), written by Harriet Beecher Stowe while living on the Andover campus. (Her husband headed the Andover Theological Seminary.)
2. Arrangement by Todd Fletcher '87 of *The Royal Blue*, the school song written by R.K. Fletcher (Class of 1904). This version was performed at the kickoff celebration for Campaign Andover in 1999.
3. Nineteenth-century photograph of the Academy fire brigade with firefighting apparatus
4. Class photographic album, 1865, containing the image of Richard T. Greener, the first African American student at Harvard College
5. Cigar butt left behind by President Colvin Coolidge, guest and featured speaker at the Academy's Sesqui-Centennial celebration, 1928
6. Package of non-filter cigarettes printed with Phillips Academy seal
7. Commemorative football from Andover's 1919 football victory over Exeter
8. Pom-pom for spirit at athletic contests
9. Varsity letter sweater worn by diver Robert Frockelton '38
10. Souvenir Abbot Academy pillow, gift of Christine Maynard '55
11. Pennant, circa 1950
12. Key to Old Stone Academy, originally built to house an experimental program to train teachers and surveyors, located on the corner of Chapel Ave. and Main St. It burned down in 1864.
13. Tickets to the Bicentennial Convocation (November 5, 1989) commemorating President George Washington's visit to campus; the keynote speaker was President George Bush '42.
14. Blue candy shork (circa 1999) distributed by stewardship director and superintendent David Chase at home athletic contests
15. Souvenir baseball from Andover-Exeter matchup, June 6, 1908
16. Phillips Academy *Blue Book*, 1905-1906
17. Recording of the *cappello* singing group "8'n 1," 1954
18. Abbot Academy blazer
19. - 21. Spirit buttons worn at Andover-Exeter athletic contests
22. The Abbot Trio CD *Piana Trias* (featuring faculty Hilary Wolther, violin; Elizabeth Aureden, cello; and Peter Worsow, piano), 1998
23. Documentary of the 2008 Nisworth service-learning project in Mumbai, India, produced and directed by Tessa Pompo '08
24. Sketch of the early life of Joseph Hordy Neesima (Class of 1868), by Phebe McKeen (Abbot assistant principal 1854-1880) published in 1890. Neesima returned to Japan with a college and seminary degree to establish the first Christian university in Japan.
25. Abbot Academy Gorgoyle/Griffin beanie, gift of Christine Maynard
26. A first letter home from a new lower, pleading his case for additional funds, 1938
27. Copy of *Time* magazine with Headmaster John M. Kemper on the cover, October 26, 1962. He served from 1948 to 1971.
28. Phillips Academy Class of 1961 ring
29. Abbot Academy class ring worn by Mary Mollory Abbot '22, gift of Alice Schneckenger
30. Ring worn by Bertha Bailey, principal of Abbot Academy from 1912 to 1935
31. Souvenir medal worn by guests at the Academy Sesqui-Centennial celebration, 1928
32. Mourning cross, made from the hair of Samuel F.B. Morse, (Class of 1802), donated by his granddaughter, Leila Livingston Morse '30
33. Caitlin Cafer '74 receiving the Sarah Abbot Award from Head of School Ted Sizer as Andover graduates its first class. Sizer served from 1972 to 1981.



Warren King Moorehead

The Peabody Museum's First Curator,
a Champion of Native American Rights

by Ar. bel Bacon TD

Early on a warm summer's morning in 1909, a man slipped onto a train departing Ogema, Minn. Looking like any other man of his day wearing a clean suit, crisp hat, and clutching a suitcase, he was, in fact, accompanied by bodyguards and was fleeing in desperate fear of his life. He was armed with evidence of fraudulent land dealings that, if allowed to escape the borders of Minnesota, would prove disastrous for businessmen intent on swindling Native Americans out of their land.

The man was Warren King Moorehead, the curator of the newly built Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy. An accomplished archaeologist, and later remembered as "one of the kindest," he had already spent seven years of his career excavating Native American sites in the Ohio River Valley before relocating to Andover in 1901.¹ There, he became the Peabody Museum's first curator and subsequently the director of the department, a position he would hold until his retirement in 1938.

In 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt appointed Moorehead, already a nationally recognized Indian expert, to the Board of Indian Commissioners. A year later, he embarked not on another scientific expedition, but on a humanitarian quest to provide justice to the Anishinaabeg of the White Earth Reservation in northern Minnesota who, like so many Indians in the United States, had yet to see the American dream of equality play out in their own dealings with the government.

Troubles at White Earth dated back to the establishment of the reservation in 1867, but in the first decade of the 20th century, matters came to a head. The reservation's rich timberland had caught the eyes of businessmen looking to cut a good deal on those resources, and they were eager to cheat the Indians of their rightful property.

After several confrontations between the Anishinaabeg and timber companies in the spring of 1909, President Roosevelt dispatched Moorehead to White Earth to report on the state of the reservation's affairs. Moorehead was horrified at what he found. He reported collecting "one hundred and three affidavits representing more than a million dollars



In this 1909 photograph, Warren K. Moorehead takes affidavits from Native Americans who were defrauded of their land holdings in northern Minnesota.

worth of property, and involving county officials, lumbermen and presidents of national banks."² Also finding diseases such as tuberculosis and trachoma prevalent throughout the reservation, he arranged for a doctor to come to White Earth and treat the sick.³

Moorehead took his findings east to Washington, D.C., whereupon Indian Commissioner Robert G. Valentine authorized him to return to White Earth in July 1909 with Inspector Edward B. Linnen to write a formal report of the reservation's woes.⁴ However, while the Indians greatly appreciated his efforts, local businesses were not as welcoming. Moorehead wrote that groups with vested interests in the outcome of his investigation "attempted in every possible way to end the investigation. They first tried bribery, and



When Moorehead left the White Earth Reservation with documentation of the massive land loss the Native Americans had suffered, he was presented with a large number of gifts, including this "priceless" Ojibway war flag made of owl feathers, which is still in the Peabody Museum collection.

later intimidation."^x J. Weston Allen, a lawyer who accompanied Moorehead during his second White Earth investigation, later recalled that, "Among the whites there was great opposition to the investigation. We were informed that if we returned to the town of Mahanomen we would be tarred and feathered."^x

Undeterred, Moorehead and Linnen continued to collect affidavits, and the stories of land theft they recorded grew increasingly horrific. Moorehead wrote of schoolchildren who had been swindled out of their land holdings, signing their names on the sales forms under the impression that they were merely demonstrating the proper spelling of their names.^{xi} He recalled cases of Indians whom businessmen had plied with alcohol before purchasing their lands for a fraction of their value, and of others who could not count American money and were given large stacks of one-dollar bills in payment, which actually amounted to much less than the sums they were owed.^{xii}

Armed with these shocking stories, Moorehead testified before Congress in March 1910. He showed that more than 200,000 acres of farm and timberland had been wrongfully taken from the Anishinaabeg, resulting in losses of more than \$40 million.^{xiii} As a result of his testimony, more than 1,000 lawsuits were filed. By 1915 alone, more than \$200,000 had been repaid to the Indians of White Earth, with additional suits still pending. Moorehead also challenged the conventional distribution of funds to Native Americans, saying that what was needed was "not this everlasting allotting and educating of Indians...but the protection of property and the safeguarding of health."^{xiv} The diseases that had so horrified him during his first visit to White Earth now became the focus of his work, and, thanks to his continued efforts, Native American health became a prevalent concern of policymakers during the Progressive Era.

Moorehead's contributions to the Peabody Museum and to the study of archaeology endure to this day. His excavations in Georgia, Maine, and the Arkansas River Valley yielded large collections that are still prized by the museum. In addition, he authored many books still widely used by the archaeological community, including *The American Indian in*

the United States, which details his time spent at White Earth and among other tribes, and brings to light the plight of Native Americans in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

However, the true testament to the value of Moorehead's efforts came from the Anishinaabeg themselves almost a hundred years ago. Upon the completion of his investigation at White Earth, tribal leaders presented him with the Ojibway war flag, a priceless Anishinaabeg treasure that is still on display in the Peabody Museum.^{xv} Along with this honor, Moorehead was adopted into the tribe and given the name of "*Ne-gah-ne-bin-ace*".^{xvi} The name was that of a former chief, the same man who had made the treasured flag. It meant "Leading Bird," and described Moorehead, a man who embodied the values of *non sibi*, perfectly.

.....

Anobel Bocon of Andover, Mass., is the fifth recipient of the Augustus Thorndike Jr. Internship. The program annually supports the work of an upper selected by the choir of the history department for the purpose of researching and writing a short biographical sketch of an alumnus or alumna of Phillips or Abbot academies. Funded by John L. Thorndike '45 and W. Nicholas Thorndike '51, the internship is a memorial to their brother Augustus "Gus" Thorndike Jr. '37, honoring his lifelong passion for history. It also promotes history as a literary art and serves to help the Phillips Academy community develop a renewed appreciation for its rich and diverse heritage. Bocon, a faculty child and four-year PA student, will be taking a gap year before pursuing her interests in history and Russian at Columbia University.

For footnote information and a bibliography for this story, please visit www.andover.edu/bulletin.





Welcome to

Paresky Commons

by Jill Clerkin

After 15 months, the campus's
busiest and most beloved gathering
place reopens—renovated,
revitalized, transformed



“Wow!” was the exclamation that most frequently resounded throughout

Paresky Commons on the waning days of March 2009. At the end of spring break, hundreds of students hustled back to campus a little earlier than usual to catch Paresky’s inaugural dinner on Sunday, March 29. Plenty of others from the Phillips Academy community saw the newly renovated facility for the first time on Monday—some through sleepy morning eyes, others with full lunchtime enthusiasm.

“When I first walked in, I could not believe that this is where I get to eat my meals,” says Lauren Glynn, a first year upper who had only briefly visited the old Commons. “I’m impressed by all the obvious thought and detail that went into Paresky—it’s absolutely amazing.”

The best of old and new

One of the many reasons Paresky is, indeed, amazing is because of the PA community’s mandate to “maintain the historical aspects of the original building—right down to the worn marble stairs,” says Barbara Landis Chase, head of school. “This preserves decades-old connections to meals shared and brief yet vital encounters with people who became friends or mentors.” Chase is “delighted to be increasing the Academy’s commitment to sustainability by pursuing LEED certification for the facility. It’s a commitment that makes Paresky even better!”

Thoughts of renovating Commons, which was built in the early years of the Great Depression, began in the mid-1990s. But it was a generous \$10 million lead gift from David S. Paresky ’56 and his wife, Linda, in 2004 that spurred serious planning and the involvement of Schwartz/Silver Architects of Boston. A scholarship student while at PA, Paresky has always been grateful to his parents for the opportunity to attend Andover and for the generosity of previous alumni.



A new attitude

The buzzwords at Paresky are local, seasonal, sustainable, natural, organic, and—did we say fresh? Fresher food means better color, taste, and texture, a higher nutrient content, and a more local source. Omeletes and stir-fries created from freshly chopped ingredients have quickly become daily favorites.

about food



FACT Percent of campus community estimated to be vegetarian: 15. Vegetarian entrées, as well as fresh fruits and a vast array of salad bar items, are available at every meal.

The Café,

The lower left dining hall has been transformed into a relaxed and inviting café where faculty, students, and visitors can share a quick bite, discuss projects and assignments, or simply socialize. Smaller tables, high top tables with stools, and comfy couches offer an array of seating options.

At a new paneled counter area, "Expresso's" serves up a fresh and colorful selection of grab-and-go food items and beverages all day. Fruit



yogurt parfaits and fresh muffins and pastries are offered most mornings, and lunches include platters of specialty

sandwiches and wraps, bowls of pasta or potato salad, and plenty of fresh fruit. Vegetarian items are always available.

home of Expresso's



On January 1, 2008, approximately one year after the Board of Trustees approved the \$30 million project, the active phase of the renovation officially began—and 15 months later, almost to the day, Paresky opened—with fabulous food, a festive mood, video crews, and rave reviews.

Deliciously different offerings upstairs and down. In the old Commons, the four serveries looked pretty much the same and offered identical menu items. In Paresky, two new state-of-the-art serveries—one on each floor and each with its own distinctive ambiance—take advantage of specialized culinary equipment to offer very different, very delicious daily menus.

Admittedly, this takes a bit of getting used to. And when one is hungry and in a hurry, a bit of patience. Diners are encouraged to check the wide-screen TVs in the lobby for daily menu postings—but a few can bypass the beckoning glow through the lobby's three massive new sets of double doors.

The first-floor servery:

Light and airy, bold and bright

Thanks to cream-colored cabinetry, terra cotta tile flooring, bold suspended lighting fixtures, and a 15-foot ceiling, the atmosphere is that of a country kitchen. Glistening black



Not your standard

Paresky's new menu reflects the capabilities of the different cooking stations and culinary equipment located in each servery. May we suggest:

- ☞ Cherry Coke Baby Back Ribs
- ☞ Singapore Lettuce Wraps
- ☞ Vegetable Sushi
- ☞ Coney Island Clam Chowder
- ☞ Tortellini Al Forno

From the hearth oven:

- ☞ Big Blue Pizza (with white pizza sauce, buffalo chicken tenders, bleu cheese, mozzarella, cilantro, and hot sauce)
- ☞ Eggplant Parmesan
- ☞ Homestyle Meatball Casserole
- ☞ Smoked Gouda Macaroni and Cheese
- ☞ Spinach and Feta Calzones

cafeteria fare

countertops are accented with baskets of fresh fruit and colorful stacks of plates, bowls, and mugs.

To the left, a great arcing salad bar with dozens of fresh vegetables and fruits, including local, natural, and organic options. Behind it, a deli buffet stocked with domestic and imported meats and cheeses. Directly ahead, two made-to-order stir-fry locations where diners choose their own ingredients:

The Wokery offers a daily protein (such as poultry, sirloin, or tofu) ready to be mixed with fresh-cut vegetables and homemade sauces, then served with rice or noodles. The ingredients are cooked quickly over high heat and individually seasoned.

The Sauté Station features a variety of healthy, local, and sustainable ingredients for many types of dishes. Favorite entrees include Grass-Fed Steak Tips with Organic Mushrooms, Free-Range Chicken à la King, and Hand-Rolled Sushi (California Rolls). *Not* offered here are common allergens such as tree nuts, peanuts, soy, wheat, gluten, dairy, and eggs.

In various alcoves, diners can find a wide selection of breakfast cereals, freshly baked rolls, breads, bagels, and muffins, local and organic yogurts and fresh fruits, frozen yogurt, and a variety of beverages, including fair trade coffees, 100% fruit juices, and all-natural hormone-free milks.





At each "action station," the neatly attired dining services chefs are in full swing, chopping, flipping, stirring, sprinkling, searing, and cheerfully dishing out daily specials.

"Being so visible is new for most of the Paresky chefs," says Paul Robarge, senior food service director, "but friendly interaction with appreciative diners makes their days more interesting and enhances pride in their culinary skills."

A hotspot for pizza—and more!

The focal point of the first-floor servery, to the right, is a massive hearth oven, lauded by the likes of Wolfgang Puck and Emeril Lagasse. Its blazing heat bakes, browns, and toasts an array of casseroles, calzones, hoagies, and, yes, some of the finest pizza north of Boston's North End.

If all of this sounds wonderful, but also rather expensive, Robarge assures that when planning menus, "cost is definitely a consideration. We are always seeking nutritious, good-tasting items that are also economical," he says, noting that Paresky's food budget for the 2009–2010 academic year has increased by less than three percent.

Designed for LEED certification and

- ▶ Water-saving dual-flush toilets and dual flush sinks
- ▶ Energy-efficient lighting and appliances
- ▶ New steel and cardboard compressed and an improved recycling setup
- ▶ A low-pollution extractor system that each day reduces about 300 lbs. of fat (see page 8) to 100 lbs. of oil around here for use by local farms
- ▶ Now "fat, less," which, along with reducing water and electricity use, has reduced daily food waste by a quarter ton!

...ongoing sustainability



FACT

Percent of campus community estimated to have tree nut, peanut, soy, wheat, gluten, dairy, or egg allergies: 7. Special allergen-free foods, including gluten-free teriyaki sauce, pasta, and bread and lactose-free milk are available each day.

Meet and eat—or just relax

Exit the first-floor servery to the left and you enter one of Paresky's most popular and well-received new gathering places: the Café, home of "Expresso's" (see sidebar, page 26). Paresky's other three dining halls have been cleaned, polished, and repaired—with no loss of their old-school charm. The only noticeable change: sleek, stackable chairs and tables that will make reconfiguring the dining halls for assorted functions far easier.

The second-floor servery:

A club-like feel, lots of homecooked favorites. Most take the stairs, but the second-floor servery also can be reached by a new passenger elevator. The rich oak cabinetry, crown moldings, and beams create a club-like feel, while the state-of-the-art stainless steel kitchen equipment is all business.

The second-floor servery is the place where earlier-risers head for a full hot breakfast that includes pancakes, french toast, made-to-order omeletes, bacon, oatmeal, homefries, and toast. At lunch and dinner, Paresky staff and chefs man two main areas:

The Homestyle Kitchen offers comfort foods and old favorites, such as sliced turkey meatloaf, homemade stuffed shells, and fresh vegetable quesadillas. This area also will offer international cuisine and ethnic favorites.

The Grillworks serves up "awesome" burgers (beef, turkey, and veggie), steak tips, beef, and vegetable kabobs, flame-broiled chicken, seared fish, and fabulous fries.

Along with scaled down salad and deli bars, and all the other first-floor basics, the second-floor servery is home to two steaming pots of homemade soups, panini-makers, and a make-your-own waffle station.

Designed to better handle larger groups attending special events, the second-floor servery also offers direct passage between the upper dining halls; there's no longer any need to traipse through the Mural Room.

"I like the way both Paresky serveries have their own homelike, kitcheny feel," says Claire Griffith '12. "The food choices are much better, and everyone is raving about the waffle-makers and great toppings that are available all day. It's gorgeous!"

A bigger, better place to call their own

For students, especially seniors, perhaps the greatest reward of the 15-month dining hall hiatus is "the Den," now internally connected to Paresky via a new stairway.



From top

Some of Paresky's less obvious enhancements include:

- Wireless Internet access throughout
- New passenger elevator
- New second-floor restroom; renovated first-floor restrooms
- Acoustical ceiling panels and additional wall insulation in dining halls
- Chandeliers rewired and relamped
- Terrazzo flooring cleaned and polished
- Woodwork, paneling, and limestone walls cleaned and repaired
- Second-floor murals cleaned and restored; meeting spaces repainted and recarpeted
- New ovens, blenders, blast chillers, and fryers in basement food prep area
- Enhanced on-campus catering prep area



...to bottom

FACT

Additional gifts needed to complete the funding of Paresky: \$13.2 million. Many significant naming opportunities are still available, including all four dining halls, both serveries, the Mural Room, West Terrace, and the Den.



Consumption by the week:

- ▶ Eggs 74,000
- ▶ Chicken 4,200 lbs
- ▶ Chicken 6,000 lbs
- ▶ Apples 1,500 lbs
- ▶ Corned 420 lbs
- ▶ French fries 1,500 lbs
- ▶ Bread 875 loaves
- ▶ Milk 574 gallons

Meals served each week: 20,000+



This unofficially named student hangout has not only been enlarged, it now includes a wide-screen TV, a projector TV, special "event lighting," a rebuilt stage, plenty of tables and chairs, and numerous booths.

"I think the Den looks great," says Deidra Willis '09, "and the TVs are so much better. Senior hours on week-nights, when underclassmen aren't allowed, are heavenly. It was definitely worth the wait."

The Den's mini-serverv sells hot and cold snacks, including grilled burgers, hot subs, chicken fingers, bagged munchies, energy bars, yogurt, muffins, fruit smoothies, and the ever-popular Ben & Jerry's ice cream. Also available are laundry detergent and a variety of personal care items.

Just outside the Den, an all-new 4,000-square-foot sunken West Terrace—ideal for spontaneous gatherings and spring picnics—spans the width of Paresky. "The new outdoor space and new wall of windows remove the 'cave-like' feel of the old student lounge," notes Emerson Stoldt '09. The protected terrace also will augment the Den's space during dances and special functions.

Other significant exterior changes include an enlarged front entry terrace and patio, a bigger, more efficient loading dock area and freight elevator, and rebuilt and rebricked south side towers.

A promise fulfilled

Transforming Andover's beloved dining facility into a versatile and energized community gathering place—without compromising its historic integrity—took a great deal of planning, effort, time, and teamwork. But the smiling faces, fabulous food, classic dining halls, and welcoming serveries seem to make it all worthwhile. Without a doubt, the memories of special times at Paresky have only just begun.

The dedication ceremony for Paresky will be held on Saturday, June 13, during Reunion Weekend.

A brief history of Commons

In May 1928, Thomas Cochran, Class of 1890, offered \$300,000 toward a new dining hall to replace the "Beonery"—o.k.a. Bulfinch Hall. Aided by the mastery of architect, planner, and landscape designer Charles Adams Platt, Commons opened its doors on September 15, 1930, in the midst of a deepening depression.

In 1980, thanks to the generosity of Edward "Ned" Evans '60 and his father, Thomas Mellan Evans, minor renovations were performed, but by the mid-1990s, the facility's aging infrastructure needed considerably more attention, including technological and environmentally-friendly upgrades, repair and renovation of its heavily used spaces, and an overall rethinking of how to best use the beloved gathering place.

Thanks to the Pareskys' generous lead gift, and following much discussion, analysis, and input, the Board of Trustees approved a \$30 million renovation plan in January 2007; the 15-month active phase of the renovation officially began on January 1, 2008.

To date, gifts and pledges—also including a gift of \$2 million from Charter Trustee Thomas C. Israel '62 and an anonymous parent gift of \$1 million—total nearly \$16.8 million.



"The Pareskys' devotion to Andover has found a fitting expression in this marvelous new dining facility," says Barbara Chase. "Paresky will be a center for student and faculty interactions and a site for many celebrations for generations to come."



MIND OVER MARKETS

by Tracy M. Sweet

It was October 30, 2008, and global markets had only begun their historic downward spiral when Amy Falls '82, Andover's chief investment officer, presented her report to the Board of Trustees. Benchmark indexes were down significantly and Andover's endowment had lost about 18 percent of its value. Yet, when Falls completed her presentation and then fielded a litany of questions, something bizarre happened.

She got a round of applause.



Andover's Chief Investment Officer Amy Falls '82 and her team, investment analysts Michael Reist and J.P. Chisholm '99, at work in their New York office on East 49th Street

From board members, many of whom work in finance, this was the ultimate vote of confidence in Falls—and in PA's New York City-based investment office. Established in 2005, the Academy's CIO position was the first of its kind among traditional independent schools.

Trustee Tom Israel '62, treasurer of the board and chair of its Investment Committee, makes sense of the board's outburst. Falls, who has more than 18 years' experience in financial markets, most recently as a global fixed income strategist for Morgan Stanley, not only is conversant as an analyst and strategist, she is a gifted communicator. "Amy works terrifically with people inside and outside the industry," he says. "Part of it is her expertise and ability in the field, and the other part is how effectively she presents her knowledge and ideas."

Falls's report was detailed and sobering, covering everything from the status of the Academy's investments and its strategy for recovery to the causes of the collapse. "Forces behind these market movements include balance sheet contraction, forced selling by hedge funds, a dramatic rise in investor risk aversion leading to a virtual freeze in credit markets, failure of government policy to reverse the contraction...."

Totaling approximately \$620 million as of December 31, 2008, Andover's endowment comprises a wide variety of funds with a wide variety of purposes, including unrestricted funds, financial aid, faculty chairs, the Addison Gallery, the Peabody Museum, and other donor-specified intents. In 2008, the endowment provided \$37.1 million, or 40 percent, of the Academy's total revenues. This percentage is comparable to peer schools such as St. Paul's, Groton, and Hotchkiss. Exeter's endowment supports about 50 percent of its budget.

Israel believes that now, more than ever, it is critical that Andover dedicate a full-time professional staff to the management of its endowment assets. Prior to the office's existence, decisions related to the endowment were handled by the board's Investment Committee and the campus's finance office with the help of a consultant.

"The complexity of investing grew dramatically in a short period of time," says Israel. "Twenty-five years ago it was mostly stocks and bonds; today it's hedge funds, private equity, precious metals, real estate, and a host of other asset classes.... Quarterly Investment Committee meetings became less and less the best way to do things. Plus, members have day jobs, and we could not expect the level of involvement required to successfully manage an increasingly complex portfolio."

PRESCIENT MOVES

In fact, says Israel, "Amy has made several decisions—working with the Investment Committee and her team—that have saved the Academy millions of dollars in a very short time."

One of her first moves, well before the market crash, was to execute a strategy to preserve cash, or liquidity, that has allowed Andover to withstand the recent turmoil without having to sell its assets at "fire sale prices," says Stephen Carter, chief operating and financial officer. Falls continues

*"We want to know that our managers
are best of breed in the industry, as well as
honorable, ethical people. As we've seen,
these firms can blow up overnight."*

—Amy Falls

to work with Carter and Elliot Hacker, director of finance and assistant treasurer, to develop two-year interval forecasts of the Academy's cash needs.

She also reduced by about 18 percent the number of external investment managers handling liquid endowment funds (the number of hedge fund managers was reduced by 36 percent). "Streamlining is critical. It gives you the ability to upgrade managers and to balance your exposure," says Falls, who is a fanatic about due diligence and communication with external managers. "We do a lot of work checking their back office, examining pricing, and emphasizing not only returns but risk controls, liquidity, transparency, and consistency of strategy. We want to know that our managers are best of breed in the industry, as well as honorable, ethical people. As we've seen, these firms can blow up overnight."

A TEAM IN NEAR-TOTAL IMMERSION

Located in midtown Manhattan, Andover's investment office includes Falls and three other staff members: investment analysts Michael Reist and J.P. Chisholm '99 and administrative assistant Karen Allen. High-rise space shared with Israel's firm, Ingleside Investors, makes it convenient to exchange information and hold impromptu meetings with the board treasurer.



Falls' office in their space, with trustee Tom Israel's investment firm, allows close and frequent collaboration between the investment team and the board treasurer

The atmosphere is pure finance, with Bloomberg Business News active on computer monitors and global markets updated to the minute. Chisholm's black and white photograph of a snow-coated Samuel Phillips Hall hangs on the wall as a reminder of the 231-year-old legacy they protect.

Being in New York City has proven advantageous. Besides having direct access to Israel, Falls can literally walk down the street to meet with managers or hold strategy sessions with Andover alumni in the industry whom she considers some of her closest advisors. By building relationships with these alumni, Falls has helped Andover gain access to some of the most sought-after "A+ managers who were previously closed to new clients," says Carter.

On May 13, Falls will leverage the talents of about 70 alumni as she leads the Academy's third Future of the Endowment Conference, a one-day think tank dedicated to fine tuning Andover's investment strategy.

The first two conferences took place prior to the economic downturn, Falls expects a greater sense of urgency during this year's gathering at the Harvard Club. "One broad conclusion from our first endowment session was that credit markets were dramatically mispriced. This reinforced the decision to hold a fair amount of cash, which has served us well in the current financial crisis," she says. "We are still in a highly uncertain environment—with both risks and opportunities—and there is tremendous value in hearing what this group of people thinks, especially given the new economic backdrop."

That same mid-May week, she also will hear what Andover students think about the "new economy" when she

once again returns to campus to teach a section of an economics seminar led by history and social science instructor Carroll Perry.

All of this outreach is not to say that Falls doesn't have a plan of her own. In between manager meetings and calls with advisors, she produces monthly forecasts and models and communicates almost daily with her campus-based colleagues, Carter and Hacker. Although the market has taken its toll on Andover's investment returns, it has not rattled her philosophy that, in the long term, diversification and sound selection of managers will serve the Academy best.

A CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM

While no expert would stretch to proclaim signs of a recovery—Falls among them—she sees "some things working" in early 2009, pointing to sectors such as distressed debt and emerging market equities. "Valuations in these areas are more attractive now than they were two years ago. We are making gradual investment moves," she says. "We are not market timers; we stick to our long-term asset allocation plan."

Even a hint of promising news is a welcome reprieve after a tumultuous period of losses. Falls recounts the entire month of October 2008 as a psychological low point for Andover's investment team. "Nothing worked," she says. "The endowment was down as much as the S&P 500, which is incredibly uncharacteristic for Andover. [The Andover endowment has outperformed the S&P 500 for the last nine years.] The losses were very real for the institution and very painful for us. We were tired and worried."

Anyone on Wall Street (or Main Street) can relate, whether they oversee a portfolio like Andover's—ranging from \$770 million to \$620 million over the last several months—or manage their own retirement funds. The wealthiest colleges and universities have projected endowment losses from 30 to 35 percent in fiscal year 2009; Andover is budgeting for losses in the mid-twenties.

Returning the Andover endowment to its peak of about \$800 million may take about five years to achieve. Israel compares the challenge to steering an ocean liner. "We have confidence in our direction, we know most of the risks, and we haven't needed to make any abrupt course corrections. Amy has a great perspective on global finance, and, from a macro point of view, that is the single most important thing."

“Everyone a Changemaker”

by Sally V. Holm

The black town car pulls out of Chapel Avenue carrying Bill Drayton '61 and his newly acquired Fuess Award medal from the stately high school campus of his youth. “Let’s not talk for a moment,” he quiets his interviewer. “I want to just look around. I don’t get here very often, and I loved this place.” The campus whizzes past—the Addison Gallery under reconstruction, Sam Phil and the bare elms stark in the early March snow, the library, Rockwell, the Bell Tower. He is keen to miss nothing. Silent, intent. Taking in the place that shaped so much of who he would become.

Just a couple of hours ago in Cochran Chapel, he had accepted Phillips Academy’s highest honor, the Claude Moore Fuess Award, from Celia Lewis '10 and Head of School Barbara Landis Chase—along with the music, the accolades, and the rapt attention of a full house of students and faculty offered to him for his innovative, life-changing work around the world. It is the latest of so many honors bestowed on this quiet, brilliant, wisp of a man who is changing governmental policy, living standards, even life itself through his pioneering efforts in social engineering. The medal’s engraving resonates: “Give me a robust nonconformist with the courage of his convictions.”

He accepts the award with humility and an address that describes his life’s work with Ashoka: Innovators for the Public, the organization he imagined, founded, and has built

over 29 years to approach world problems with a dynamic, empathic, and entrepreneurial mindset. Solutions to the world's poverty, ignorance, and injustice, he believes, will come when we make "everyone a changemaker." But the most fertile time for this transformation is in these adolescent years. Wait a few years, he warns, and it will be too late.

"You, each of you, can change the world if you give yourself permission to see the problem and then solve it," he challenges his mostly young audience. "The world will whisper, 'you can't do that!' but please, ignore them all." We all are on the verge of the greatest change in society since the agricultural revolution, he tells them. The world has long been run by the elite, powerful few at the top, and this "dinosaur model" simply no longer works as people become empowered to make decisions and changes at local levels, and as the complexity and rate of change in the world increase "logarithmically." "We stand," he says, with emphasis, "at a tipping point of history."

Then comes the challenge to his alma mater. Because he views Andover as "very different from other schools," he says it has a special responsibility to develop and disseminate a model for creating changemakers. "The world

will copy Andover because of its credibility," he predicts, "and the difference Andover can make in the world is huge."

Drayton credits PA with making a significant difference in his own development by encouraging him to follow his passions, teaching him empathy and leadership skills, and harnessing his idealism. The skinny kid from New York City founded the Asia Society and, under his leadership, it grew to be the largest organization on campus. He protested discrimination, he challenged the status quo. He found his voice, his identity.

This "robust nonconformist" in 1961 was a boy with a man-sized imagination and sense of purpose. He left Andover that June (see sidebar by classmate Tom Pollock '61) with far more than a diploma, more than a growing self-confidence, more than a serious sense of justice. He carried away with him a germ of a world-changing idea bigger than war, noblesse oblige, or manifest destiny. It was an idea that, full blown, would begin to redefine a world of possibility and empowerment for millions of the world's poor. He called that idea Ashoka, the name of an ancient Indian emperor Drayton admired for his tolerance and creative, global-minded leadership.

He went first to Harvard, and during summer break in 1963 he walked the breadth of India alongside a Gandhi disciple and social reformer named Vinoba Bhave, known as India's "walking saint." From him, Drayton learned ways to promote non-violence and self-reliance and how to inspire people to make heroic life decisions. "Today, I would probably see him as a social entrepreneur," Drayton is quoted as saying in David Bornstein's book about him, *How To Change the World*.

After Yale Law School, Oxford, and several years at McKinsey and Company's public sector, followed by a productive term at the EPA in the Carter Administration, Drayton—armed with a MacArthur "genius" grant—founded Ashoka. He began by identifying people in developing cultures with good ideas who could become champions of social change. Then he supported them, making it possible for them to act on those ideas. In India, Brazil, Hungary, Africa, the Middle East, these "Ashoka Fellows" grew in number and in influence around the globe to more than 2,000 Fellows in more than 60 countries today. A key innovation is that, like a business, Ashoka demands measurable results and uses them to multiply best practices. Drayton's Fellows have electrified rural Brazil, housed and educated street children in India, and raised millions of dollars for local farmers by involving them in international trade. The list is very long.

Today, Drayton is alive with the evolution of his own thinking and the long term possibilities. That thinking has moved from identifying and empowering individual changemakers across the world to finding creative ways to bring the changemaker mentality and power to everyone...especially to youth. Why? Because they are idealistic, their aspirations are still fueled by optimism, and they are blessed with the energy of the young,

Drayton meets with villagers in the Bilagirangon Hills of southern India during an Ashoka Fellows meeting in 1992.



he says. "Who could possibly turn down a 15-year-old who wants to affect change?" he asks rhetorically.

Celia Lewis, one of many Andover students who look to Drayton as a role model, noted in her Fuess Award introduction the Academy's affinity for its constitutional message: "...goodness without knowledge is weak...yet knowledge without goodness is dangerous." "For Bill Drayton," she continued, "this is more than a principle; it is a way of life."

Helping students become agents of change in the world has long been one of Andover's guiding principles, especially during Chase's tenure. She looks forward to seeing what comes of Drayton's challenge. Meantime, the Niswarth service-learning project, which sends PA students to Mumbai in the summer, is developing ties with Ashoka, and elements of a "change-maker" curriculum already are under discussion. "What he does is so remarkable," Chase reflects, "bringing together the intellectual capacity to see problems, then organizing the resources to solve them on both small and large scales." It was an honor, she says, to present the Fuess Award to an alumnus who, in his own quiet way, on his own terms, is changing the world. Former President Bill Clinton has said publicly that he hopes "to live long enough to see Bill Drayton win the Nobel Peace Prize."

At the end of the whirlwind morning of speeches and meetings, luncheons and interviews, the town car speeds past the southern end of campus. The 65-year-old Drayton, always tightly scheduled, always maximizing every hour of every day, seems a bit wistful. The man with the great imagination and sense of purpose seems still to reflect the idealistic boy with boundless energy. What drives you? he is asked. A pause, then the quiet answer. "How can I stop now, when I've learned so much and understand so much about what needs to be done?"

Headed for the desert, Tom Pollock is flanked by classmates Bill Drayton and Ben Stafford.



A CITY BOY'S WILD WEST ADVENTURE

BY TOM POLLOCK '61

In the summer of 1961, after graduation, Bill Drayton and his Andover roommate, Ben Stafford, road-tripped west, stopping to visit my family's ranch near Flagstaff, Ariz. We lived 22 miles south of Route 66 at the end of a bad dirt road. After a night at our home, we load some gear and food into our Land Rover and head for the Snake Dance at Walpi Pueblo on the Hopi Reservation.

At this 300-year-old village atop an isolated promontory 1,000 feet above the surrounding desert, we sit on a log beam and mud roof overlooking the dance plaza, surrounded by silent, somber villagers, all awaiting the sacred ceremony where Hopi pray for that without which they would die. Rain. Although we can see over 100 miles to the horizon through the desert air, we can also smell cedar smoke from cook fires in the Pueblo and the lack of modern sanitation.

The dancers (all men) emerge from their underground *kiva* carrying live rattlesnakes in their hands, in between their teeth, and wrapped around their arms. Word is that in the *kiva* they tease out most of the venom, but we prefer roof seats. The dancers' bodies are daubed with white poster paint-like material, and those who wear anything at all have only loincloths and occasional bracelets. The music is made by small rattles, drums, and a monotone chant. When

the dance ends, Hopi runners deposit the snakes miles away in secret places from whence they carry the Hopi messages to the gods.

Before sunset we find my favorite campsite on the next mesa—several miles from any village—on a shelf of sand, rock, and brush a few hundred yards back from the cliff. A large, red sandstone outcropping makes us invisible to the main road. We cook hamburgers over a small campfire, and as the sunset fades and a million stars come out, a full moon rises over the rock outcrop. All we can hear is an occasional Hopi dog. The moon grows so bright we can see colors. Eventually, because I've done this before and am virtually certain all the rattlesnakes have been taken far away, I fall soundly asleep under the open sky. I'm not so sure about Bill and Ben.

Shortly after sunrise, we use the rest of the firewood, cook bacon and eggs, and head for Flagstaff. As we hit well-paved U.S. 89, Bill confides, "To a guy who's spent his life in New York City and Andover, this place is so huge and empty, even the sky.... Well, it's a little overwhelming. I guess I'll just be glad to get back to town." I wasn't courageous enough to admit how New York City intimidated me. And little did we know that in the end, I would be a city boy and Bill would come to practically personify the Third World.



Claude Moore Fuess Award Recipients



1967

Joint award to the 65 Andover alumni who were serving or had served in the Peace Corps

1968

Harlan Cleveland '34

1970

William S. Moorhead '41

1972

William B. Macomber Jr. '40

1973

Gerhard A. Gesell '28

1974

William Davis Taylor '27

1977

Herbert Scoville Jr. '33

1978

Robert Cory '32
Gordon Elliot '42
Antonio Lopez '53
Lois Dunn Morse '25
William Nute '33
Ruth Stott Peters '34
Lovett Peters '32
Thomas Schrivani '67

1979

Carl Andre '53
Ian Chermayeff '50
Peter Chermayeff '53
Bartlett Hayes '22
Lucy Lippard '54
Jeff MacNelly '65
Beaumont Newhall '26
Frank Stella '54

1980

Constance Corey '50
Thomas Hale '55
Franz Ingelfinger '28
George Pieczenik '61
Benjamin Spock '21
Arthur Upton '41
Mary Woolverton '54

1981

George Bush '42

1982

John U. Monroe '30
Elizabeth C. Watts '08

1983

James Michael Shannon '69

1985

George Bundy Smith '55

1987

A. Bartlett Giamatti '56

1989

Robert Conover Macauley '41

1990

Robert S. Ingersoll '33
Donald H. McLean Jr. '28
Frances Young Tang '57
Oscar L. Tang '56
Bardyl Tirana '55

1996

Daniel R. Pinkham Jr. '40

1997

Donna Brace Ogilvie '30

1999

Theodore R.Sizer '81 (Hon.)

2000

Fitzgerald B. Bramwell '62
Louis J. Elsas II '54
Mary Wilkes Eubanks '65

2003

David M. Underwood '54

2004

The Reverend William
Sloane Coffin '42

2006

Sarah P. Chaves '80

2009

Bill Drayton '61

Even in a tough economy, the
Abbot Academy Association has a way
of making creative dreams come true

35 years AND counting

by Theresa Pease

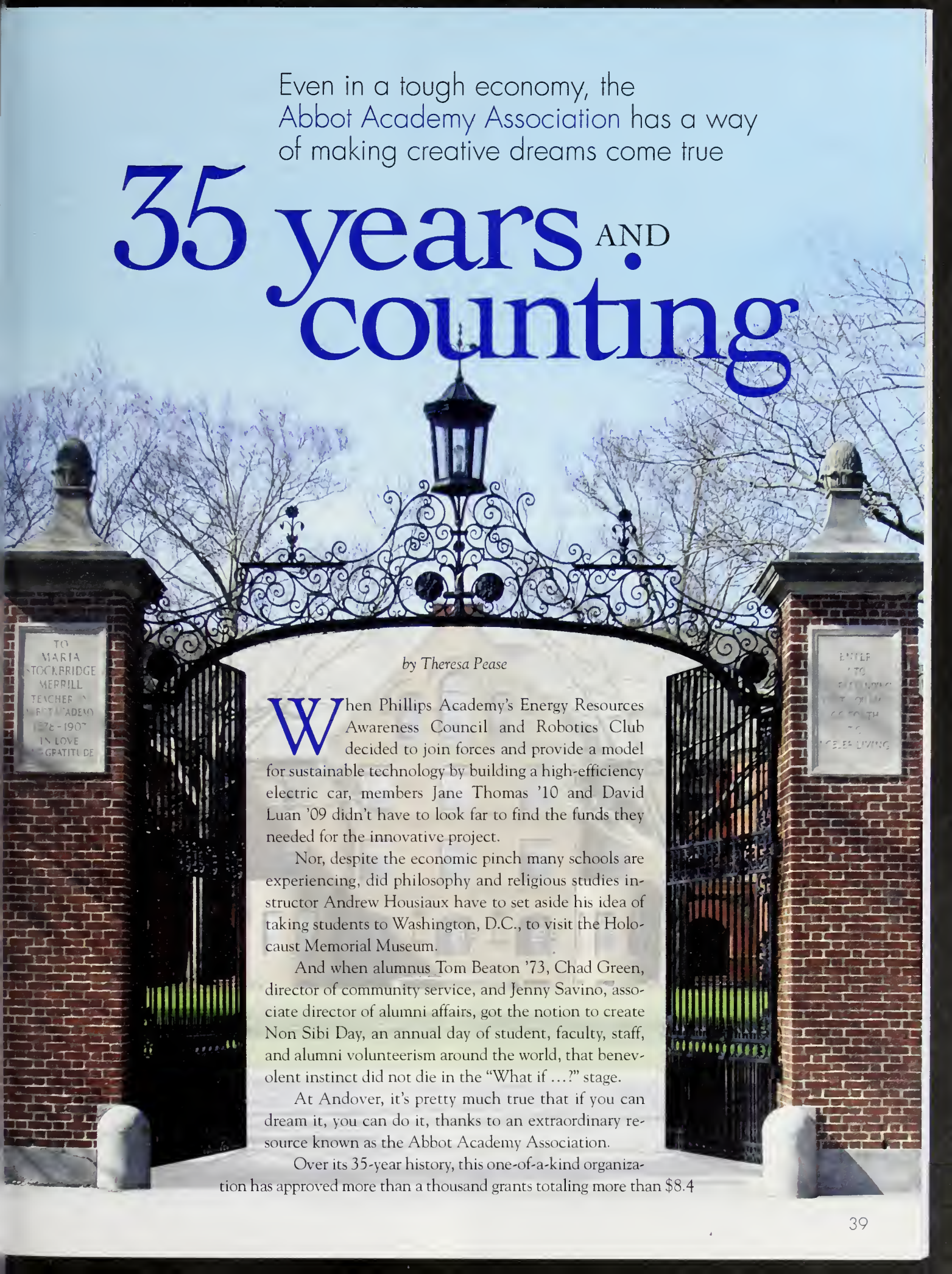
When Phillips Academy's Energy Resources Awareness Council and Robotics Club decided to join forces and provide a model for sustainable technology by building a high-efficiency electric car, members Jane Thomas '10 and David Luan '09 didn't have to look far to find the funds they needed for the innovative project.

Nor, despite the economic pinch many schools are experiencing, did philosophy and religious studies instructor Andrew Housiaux have to set aside his idea of taking students to Washington, D.C., to visit the Holocaust Memorial Museum.

And when alumnus Tom Beaton '73, Chad Green, director of community service, and Jenny Savino, associate director of alumni affairs, got the notion to create Non Sibi Day, an annual day of student, faculty, staff, and alumni volunteerism around the world, that benevolent instinct did not die in the "What if ...?" stage.

At Andover, it's pretty much true that if you can dream it, you can do it, thanks to an extraordinary resource known as the Abbot Academy Association.

Over its 35-year history, this one-of-a-kind organization has approved more than a thousand grants totaling more than \$8.4



million. Last fall alone, it laid out some \$300,000 to fund 19 creative proposals that ranged from scientific research to a beatnik coffee house. Also on the list were cross-cultural training, rock-climbing equipment, an improvisational comedy workshop, the development of an interfaith library, and a student-run appreciation banquet for dining services workers.

An Ever-Flowing Fountain

As part of the 1973 merger agreement, Phillips Academy acquired all of Abbot Academy's property and assets, including its \$2.5 million endowment, for a token payment.

Happily, a group of sagacious Abbot Academy trustees, led by Mary "Myndie" Howard Nutting '40, Beverly Brooks Floe '41, and the late Melville Chapin '36, was determined to keep the Abbot name alive—not just as a memory, but as an ongoing contributor to education, growth, socialization, and other key values nurtured over the school's 144-year history.

What they could have done was to endow a teaching chair or lectureship series in Abbot Academy's name or cre-

ate an Abbot Room in one of the coeducational school's new buildings. They could have erected a statue to Abbot Academy's founders, or outfitted a science lab, or started a scholarship program for girls.

Instead, the trustees arranged to set aside \$1 million of Abbot Academy's endowment to establish a fund that would encourage innovation and maintain flexibility for an unknown future.

By leaving the actual check writing to others, these wise forebears gave wings to the aspirations of PA community members for generations to follow. Jean St. Pierre, a former Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy English teacher and sometime coordinator of the association's work, once told an *Andover Bulletin* reporter, "It was brilliant, absolutely brilliant, for the trustees to commit that money to the future."

Never Say Never

From the outset, the Abbot Academy Association's founders put few caveats on how earnings from the school's \$1 million endowment would be spent. The organization's general guidelines call for proposals that foster educational innovation; explore learning and development processes; create social, recreational, and athletic opportunities not available within the established PA program; and improve informal communication, as well as funding other projects that enhance quality of life at Andover.

In other words, just about anything that contributes to the general well-being and is in keeping with Abbot Academy's values may be supported.

Each fall and spring the association's 11-member board, made up of Abbot and Phillips graduates and affectionately nicknamed "the Abbots," invites Andover teachers, students, and staff to submit written proposals, along with detailed budgets. In a two-day session on campus, applicants, working individually or in groups, pitch their ideas to the board, which peppers the grant-seekers with questions before retreating behind closed doors to discuss the proposals at length.

What the discussion is meant to tease out, says Natalie Gillingham Schorr '62, instructor in French, who succeeded St. Pierre as coordinator for the Abbots, is whether the proposal makes sense; whether its goal is worth pursuing; whether the right players are involved; and whether the budget is on target.

Even in private session, every proposal has an advocate to argue its merits and is given close scrutiny. Most Abbot Academy Association grants are funded on the first try, but many applicants return with fine-tuned proposals that succeed the next time.

There is no minimum level for a grant, and the former maximum of \$25,000, which could be extended over three years to a total \$75,000, was recently lifted.

Search and Rescue club members—from top, Danica Mitchell '09, Mary Krome '09, Ian Willman '09, and Auden Lincoln-Vogel '09—display their new equipment at the campus climbing wall, purchased with a \$2,000 Abbot Academy Association grant last winter.



About the only hard-and-fast rule the association follows, says Amy Zimmerman '90, the board's current president, is that they "never say never."

As Schorr puts it, "Although sometimes people may feel intimidated by the thought of going before a committee to defend their ideas, the board really is not looking for trouble. They are looking to make things happen."

Proof in the Pudding

With such broad parameters, applicants have received Abbot Academy Association grants to fund publications of textbooks, handbooks, and journals; to purchase classroom supplies ranging from fossils to computers; and to provide educational travel experiences for faculty, students, and staff. Grant monies have been used to expose teachers to new pedagogies and new technologies; to pioneer sex education in decades past; and to support community service ventures at sites ranging from the Merrimack Valley to coastal South Carolina.

The fund, whose value was estimated at \$7.1 million at the start of 2009, has brought in visiting performers and guest artists, paid for distinguished lecturers, trained student mediators in dispute-resolution techniques, introduced multicultural awareness and entertainment, and provided for the construction of a free-standing kiln next to the ceramics studio.

Ed Germain, an emeritus faculty member, put a grant to use sprucing up the damaged grave marker of iconic English teacher Dudley Fitts, and Chand Sripad, chemistry lab and safety supervisor in the Gelb Science Center, won funding to introduce music of her native India to the campus.

Other grant dollars have gone to buy taiko drums, ukeleles, chess clocks, updated CPR dummies, tulip bulbs,



Students volunteered to help Chinese instructor and department chair Travis Conley demonstrate the Chinese lion costume that performed its maiden dance through UnCommons during Chinese New Year celebrations. The lion is one of three large costumes purchased with an Abbot grant.

knitting needles and yarn, and reproduction medieval armor. Thanks to the Abbots, radio station WPAA has Webcast capacity, and the gates to Abbot Academy—the stately wrought-iron portals leading to the Victorian campus on School Street—have been meticulously restored.

Rescuing an Old Friend

One area where the Abbot Academy Association had a particularly strong impact is at PA's Peabody Museum of Archaeology. Founded in 1901 by namesake Robert S. Peabody, PA Class of 1867, the facility holds more than half a million Native American artifacts dating from 12,500 years ago to the present and draws scholarly researchers from all over the world. But by the start of the 21st century its future was uncertain. Phillips Academy decided to retool the museum to serve primarily as an interdisciplinary educational resource while continuing to meet the needs of the broader archaeological community.

Since that time, the Peabody Museum has received a series of Abbot Academy Association grants allowing it to partner with faculty members from an array of subject areas and supporting such ventures as curriculum workshops and the electronic cataloging of the museum's library. A key grant facilitated the creation of an electronic database to establish order within the museum's recent acquisition of the Richard "Scotty" MacNeish papers, a vast collection of materials related to the famed archaeologist and past Peabody Museum director.

Malinda Blustain, the current director, credits the Abbots with funding a 2004 series that featured visiting Native American artists, including storytellers, an Andean folk music and dance troupe, a ceramicist, and celebrated photographer Lee Marmon. The series increased student inter-

Andover's Robotics Club members raced to build an electric-powered car to compete against peer schools in a May event at Deerfield Academy. The kit was purchased with a \$12,600 Abbot grant. Fitting the canopy to the body are, from left, David Luan '09, Scott Shambaugh '12, Jane Thomas '09, and Alex Davidson '11.



est in the museum, drawing in new work-duty students and possibly igniting the imaginations of future archaeologists.

Further, Blustein says, the Abbots made important contributions to help jump-start BALAM, the Bilingual Archaeology Learning Adventure in Mezzo America, a collaborative program by which the museum and the Spanish department take Andover students each summer on an interdisciplinary language immersion and archaeological expedition to Mexico, Guatemala, and Belize.

In the summer 2007 trip to Belize, BALAM students help uncover a 2,000-year-old staircase in Cahal Pech. The program got off the ground with Abbot Academy Association funding.



Moreover, in 2007 the Abbot Academy Association made a \$150,000 grant to the Peabody Museum's endowment fund, named for Hiram Bingham III, a member of PA's Class of 1896 who in 1911 rediscovered the largely forgotten Inca city at Machu Picchu.

Changing the Landscape

In fact, some of Andover's most lasting innovations over the decades have started with three years of seed funding from the Abbots, then gone on to play a role of both prominence and permanence at the Academy. The Abbot Academy Association legacy thus includes programs as integral to PA today as the Community Service Program, the counseling services at Graham House, the Brace Center for Gender Studies, and the outreach program Math and Science for Minority Students (MS).

A more recent project that has potential to become part of the long-term landscape is the two-year-old ACE (Accelerate, Challenge, Enrich) Scholars summer program, which brings rising lowers with uneven academic preparation to the Colorado Rocky Mountain School for an intensive five-week program in math, science, and critical reading and writing.

Natalie Schorr, who grew up on campus as the child of former faculty members Allan and Chre Gillingham, has a

good sense of institutional history. She notes that a chronicle of Andover's priorities can be read in the list of grant applications over the decades. Describing what she calls "waves of applications" focusing on coeducational studies, then global and multicultural programming, then community service projects, she says, "The next big theme is sustainability; you can really see it coming."

Indeed, recent Abbot Academy Association grants enabled not only the electric car project, but also the hiring of a campus sustainability coordinator and an initiative by school nutritionist Aggie Kip to conserve resources by encouraging consumption of local foods.

Conserving resources is certainly going to be part of the larger trend, as the economic downturn batters endowments across the country. The Abbots' funds are invested with the Phillips Academy endowment, and so have suffered the same significant drop in value over the past six months. Because the grant amount is calculated on a three-year average of available funds, "based on what we know now it will be several years before there will be much of an impact on grants," Zimmerman says. "We'll be somewhat more conservative in our grants, but we don't expect to see a radical change."

Zimmerman was recruited to serve on the board six years ago. She is now completing her term of service, which included three years as president. Although she has been involved in a range of other volunteer work as an alumna, she says the association has been the most meaningful to her.

"There are very few situations in life," she says "where you have the opportunity to make your mark on the future by helping people's dreams come true."

Theresa Pease is an award-winning magazine journalist specializing in academe. From 1994 to 2006, she served as editor of the Andover Bulletin.



Students, faculty, and parents weed and harvest an organic garden in Beverly, Mass., during last September's Nom Sibi Day. The annual day of service was launched in 2007 with substantial help from the Abbots.



Q&A

Abraham Lincoln: A Life by Michael Burlingame '60

Chris Jones, instructor in history
and social science, talks
with the author

CHRIS JONES: Abraham Lincoln is the most written about American, now more than ever because 2009 is the bicentennial of his birth. What is it that you wanted your book to contribute to such a vast body of scholarship on Lincoln?

MICHAEL BURLINGAME: I discovered, to my surprise, an enormous amount of fresh information about Lincoln in newspapers and manuscripts and public records, and I thought that information, along with the findings of other scholars of both Lincoln and the Civil War era, ought to be incorporated into a new version of what [biographer] Carl Sandburg did.

JONES: What first drew you to Lincoln?

BURLINGAME: I grew up in Washington, D.C., so I used to see Ford's Theatre, the Lincoln Memorial, the White House, the Capitol, Manassas Battlefield, and all that pretty regularly. And then my great-grandfather's cousin was Anson Burlingame, Lincoln's ambassador to China, who was an anti-slavery congressman from Boston. I think that predisposed me to be a Lincoln scholar. But primarily it was David Herbert Donald's mesmerizing lectures and discussion leadership at Princeton—he took me under his wing, made me his research assistant, and was a very nurturing and supportive mentor. If he had been a medievalist, I might be writing about the Middle Ages today.

JONES: Do you feel that the weight of the difficulties in his marriage, and especially the deaths of his sons, deepened his understanding of the country's crisis, or were they, in fact, burdens on him that hurt his ability to govern?

BURLINGAME: I think the loss of his sons, particularly the loss of Willy during the first period of his presidency, was a tremendous blow.... As for his marital troubles, I think one of the things people do in modern scholarship is to whitewash the marriage. If you do that, you lose a lot of the poignancy of Lincoln's presidency, because on top of having to deal with difficult generals, difficult congressmen, difficult cabinet members, difficult newspaper editors, and the like, he had to deal with a difficult wife. He told a good friend that he was constantly afraid she would do something to embarrass and humiliate him publicly. If you can't imagine that aspect of his daily life, on top of his official duties, you can't understand how he truly was a man of sorrows.

JONES: America tends to love its heroes and Lincoln perhaps more than any other. Do you think he was overly mythologized, perhaps because of the circumstances of his death?

BURLINGAME: Oh, yes. There was a tendency upon assassination, particularly due to the fact that he was shot on Good Friday, to make him a kind of Christ-like figure, to dehumanize him. One of the things I've tried to do in my books is to show that he was a really full-blooded, three-dimensional human being with flaws and with characteristics we can all relate to. In a way, he's much more accessible as a hero than somebody like George Washington. Admirable though Washington was, he was a little remote. And Thomas Jefferson...it's hard to warm up to a guy or identify with a guy who practiced the violin for three hours before breakfast. Lincoln, with his folksiness, magnanimity, humor, and self-deprecating qualities is, for all his flaws, a much more vulnerable and accessible character. And I'm not hesitant to point out those flaws, particularly in his early political career when he was something of a hack politician.

JONES: He had a suspicion that he would not live a life after the war, that the war was his work and then he would die.

BURLINGAME: Yes, he expressed this to several folks.... Lincoln has traditionally been held up as a source of inspiration for people born into abject poverty, that they, too, can overcome economic hardship.... In addition to that, I try to emphasize that Lincoln suffered from emotional poverty, too, and that's true of a lot more people today, at least in this country. Lincoln—despite the fact that he had an unsympathetic, indeed, almost hostile, father, despite the fact that his mother died when he was nine, despite the fact that his baby brother died in infancy, despite the fact that his only sister died in childbirth, despite the fact that his sweetheart died, despite the fact that he was prone to depression, despite the fact that he had a terrible marriage, despite the fact that he had a hard mid-life crisis, despite the fact that he had several career setbacks—became not just famous and powerful, but psychologically whole and rooted and balanced. I think his life story can inspire people for generations to come.

Editors Note: For the complete interview, please visit the extended content page at www.andover.edu/bulletin.

TIME & TREASURE

AN UPDATE ON ANDOVER
PHILANTHROPY AND
VOLUNTEER SERVICE



Student Alumni Representatives in front of Paresky

Boosting Andover Fund Participation Is a Team Effort

by Victoria A. Harnish

"Andover is known throughout the world as a school of immense opportunities, many of which are the result of gifts to the Andover Fund," says Malin Adams '09, school president. The percentage of alumni who give to the Andover Fund, however, has plenty of room for growth. Andover ranks number four out of five of its peer schools, Exeter ranks number one.

"We recently mailed a postcard that compared alumni participation rates at various schools. Overall, alumni are shocked by Andover's standings," says Ann Harris, director of class, reunion, and parent giving. "I am hopeful that providing these types of real—though unfavorable—figures to alumni will encourage more people to support their alma mater," she adds.

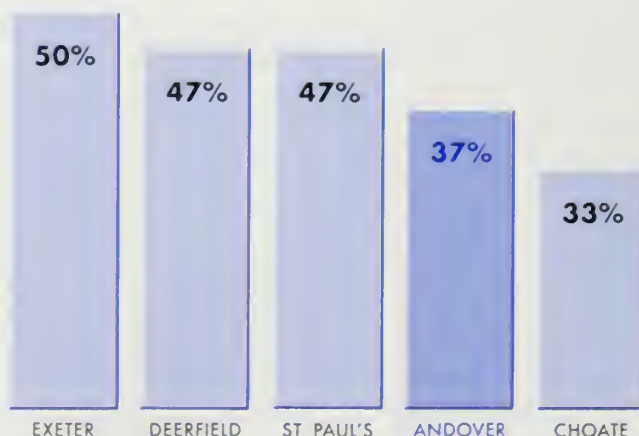
Each gift, large and small, affirms Andover's mission and is a reflection of the role the Academy played in the lives of its students. Particularly in uncertain economic times, participation at every level helps to ensure that Andover will continue to provide a rigorous education for youth from every quarter. Last year, for example, more than 65 percent of gifts to the Andover Fund were between \$25 and \$250, and the cumulative amount was substantial—\$500,000.

Over the past few years, the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Andover Fund have teamed up to help engage students and alumni in supporting their school. In 2007, the 20/20 Advisory Board was formed to increase participation in alumni programs and in annual giving. "The group offers a unique opportunity for younger alumni to have a voice in some of the Academy's decisions," says member Drew Chin '00. "It also provides an additional perspective on fund raising and alumni relations."

Originally consisting of 20 members from the 20 youngest classes, 20/20 helps identify volunteers and reenergize alumni

who may have become distant from the Academy. Nearly 8,000 alumni, or about 32 percent, fall into the youngest 20 years.

"While we have ways of connecting our youngest alumni through college campus visits, we realized graduates 10 to 20 years out only were hearing from us when we were asking for contributions," says Jenn Schraut, associate director of annual giving. "There wasn't as much communication from the alumni affairs and annual giving offices after their 10th Reunion—until the approach of their 25th." Specifically, 20/20 has connected alumni through small regional events. Gatherings have ranged from dinners in alumni homes to cocktails at downtown locations to a family event at a children's museum. "I hope this group demonstrates to all alumni the commitment



ALUMNI GIVING PARTICIPATION

Andover has to each of us," says member Elizabeth Hedstrom Henlin '97.

The Senior Class Gift is another area where synergy is producing an energy boost. Under the leadership of Director of Alumni Affairs Debby Burdett Murphy '86, the STARs club was created. "Student Alumni Representatives" work with Murphy, Jenny Savino, associate director of alumni affairs, and Diane Glynn, assistant director of annual giving, on several aspects of programming and fund raising.

"As seniors, we would like to acknowledge how Andover has changed our lives, and being a STARs member is one way I am able to do that now," says Krystle Manuel-Countee '09. From launching their class's online community to assisting with commencement planning and the Senior Class Gift, these seniors are building relationships with the alumni and annual giving offices and strengthening bonds with their peers.

A STARs goal this year is to increase participation in the Senior Class Gift. "It's important to show our appreciation for the opportunities we've had here and to make the experiences of students who come after us even better," explains club member Anabel Bacon '09. STARs is shooting for 100 percent senior class participation in the Andover Fund. Segmented into six teams with two captains per team, the Class of 2009 recently broke the 2005 senior class participation record of 85 percent. With a couple of months to go, this year's seniors have reached 93 percent participation. Weekly updates are posted at www.andover.edu/seniorgift, where Gunga is shown climbing the Memorial Bell Tower, hoping to reach the top by June 30.

The Class of 2009's gift will help support the most visible construction project during their time at Andover—Paresky Commons. "Students are encouraging their friends to donate," says Adams, a STARs member. "After so much has been given to us at Andover—our home for the past few years—it only makes sense for us to give back."



Alumni gather at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich, Conn., in 2007 for one of the first 20/20 Advisory Board events. Pictured from left to right are Cynthia Dow '87, Wayne Jervis III '87, Eza Gadson '88, Blair Foster Martin '87, Ju Zhao '87, John Moulton '88, and John Nesbett '86.



Heather Pomeroy Kelley '89 and her husband, Christopher, enjoy 20/20 Family Day at the Boston Children's Museum with their children Amy, Elizabeth, and Thomas in November 2008.



Faculty Accolades

During the Trustee-Faculty Dinner on Friday, January 30, Temba Maqubela, dean of faculty, and John Rogers, dean of studies, announced appointments to one foundation and seven instructorships. From left to right: Stephanie Curci, English, *Elizabeth Rogers Instructorship*; Susan McCaslin, associate dean of faculty, and instructor in philosophy and religious studies, *Abbot Academy Teaching Foundation*; Frank Tipton, history and social science, *Frederick S. Allis Jr. Instructorship in History*; Keith Robinson, biology and chemistry, *John H. Porter Jr. Bicentennial Instructorship*; Barbara Landis Chase, head of school; Oscar L. Tang '56, president of the Board of Trustees; Travis Conley, chair, Chinese, *Mesics Family Campaign Andover Instructorship*; Elizabeth Meyer, classics, *Richard J. Stern Instructorship*; Caroline Odden, physics, *Richard J. Phelps Instructorship*; and Erin Strong, chair, theatre and dance, *Lumpkin Family Bicentennial Instructorship*.

Recognizing a faculty member's special commitment to Andover students, foundations and instructorships provide a small stipend and a large tribute. Foundations are awarded to senior faculty members and are held until retirement. Instructorships are awarded to teachers in mid-career for a term of years. For further information about establishing a foundation or instructorship, please contact Luanne Kirwin, director of development, at lkirwin@andover.edu or 978-749-4270.

One winter down, one to go for the Addison Gallery

Throughout a particularly cold and snowy winter, construction has been heating up at the Addison Gallery of American Art. Fixing thousands of square feet of concrete for the gallery's addition, contractors created a new loading dock and expanded the exhibit preparation and storage facilities. The new area will be home to a hub of educational activity: the Museum Learning Center, a gift store, and administrative offices.

Thanks to the generosity of many dedicated donors, the Addison has raised \$21.75 million toward its goal of \$30 million to renovate, expand, and provide endowment funds for the museum. Built in 1931, the original space is undergoing a thorough rebirth. The historic entry of the building will be emptied of clutter and materials and restored to its former beauty. All interior spaces will be equipped with state-of-the-art lighting, wiring,

and security technology. The elevator will be expanded to accommodate even the largest works, and part of the old storage area will be converted to super-chilled color photography collections storage. Storing the Addison's photographs in an enclosed chamber that maintains an environment with purified air and a constant temperature of 40 degrees will extend the life of these treasured works of art.

Currently housed in temporary offices in Abbot Hall, the gallery staff is planning exhibitions, offering classes using the Addison's photography collections, and hosting several intimate opportunities for the community to view treasured objects from the gallery's permanent collection. Next winter, the staff will reoccupy the Addison Gallery, allowing several months before the 2010 opening for all to become acquainted with the many changes.

"Mr. President, on behalf of the thousands of families you have saved, a giant thank you."

On January 20, one of Andover's most famous alumni uploaded his vita on Monster.com and returned to the world of reunions, stickball games, and mingling with old friends in Dallas. In the weeks leading up to his move, a team led by his soon to be sub-poenaed aide-de-camp, Karl Rove, began a campaign to cast the former president's legacy in a more flattering light. You, gentle reader, will be shocked, *shocked*, that I—a product of the tumultuous '60s who walked door to door gathering signatures for George McGovern and, yes, a card-carrying member of the ACLU—am going to sing W's praises. Although I have never met the man nor benefited from his programs, if given the chance, I would give him a big hug, or at least a Texas fist-bump, and thank him for being the first president, Democratic or Republican, to directly save hundreds of thousands of lives in Sub-Saharan Africa.

After the fall of the Berlin Wall, the superpowers' interest in Africa vanished. Other than the perennial search for minerals and oil by U.S. industry (which rarely benefited the local population), the continent disappeared off radar screens. Within days of assuming office in 2000, President Bush called the director of one of the National Institutes of Health to discuss AIDS in Africa and for guidance as to what he should do about the HIV crisis there. In 2003, he created the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR). I believe this program is the most innovative foreign policy program ever created—and it now enjoys bipartisan support. My confidence in that statement rests on four unique characteristics of the PEPFAR program.

First, never before has there been the amount of accountability for a foreign aid program of this size. Recipients of funding report quarterly on the number of people in treatment and the number of pregnant women who have been HIV-tested and receive treatment to prevent transmission to their babies.

Second, two different federal departments are actually working in concert to make this program a success, namely the Department of State and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Third, other U.S. aid programs often have been underfunded or short-lived. By focusing on just 15 countries and allocating huge sums of money, real, measurable change has occurred in life expectancy. Some of my fellow travelers have criticized the program as just another example of U.S. unilateralism on the global stage; they wish all of the money went to the U.N. Global Fund. However, the success of the Global Fund has been spotty at best, including long delays in implementing programs, money ending up in Swiss bank accounts, and patients developing HIV drug resistance due to the inadequate monitoring of patients on therapy.



AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite

President George W. Bush '64 greets local mothers affected by AIDS and their HIV-free children in the courtyard of the Abuja National Hospital and laboratory in Abuja, Nigeria, the last stop on his African tour in 2003.

Finally, the practical flexibility of PEPFAR, in terms of whom they fund, is a great strength. Essentially, any competent HIV care giver—whether a government agency, a private practitioner, a university clinician in the United States or Africa, or a faith-based organization—can receive funding if they have a proven track record. Certainly, there are flaws in the program. The ban on any funds going to an organization that practiced family planning, although a tiny percentage of the funding, was unnecessary. The aversion to support even rudimentary research to improve the program was just dumb. But a ray of hope: now that another illustrious Andover grad, James Steinberg '70, has been appointed assistant secretary of state, I hope he advocates for continued support of this vital global program by the current administration—as well as its improvement and expansion.

Since 2003, an estimated 2.1 million people are now living and 240,000 healthy babies were born HIV-free thanks to this program. So, Mr. President, on behalf of the thousands of families you have saved, a giant thank you.

—Charles van der Horst, MD '70

*Professor of Medicine, University of North Carolina
Visiting Professor, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, and University College Dublin*

An article about Dr. van der Horst's extensive HIV/AIDS research and prevention work in Africa since 2000 appeared in the Spring 2008 Andover Bulletin.

Regional Reunion Round-Up

Around the world, members of the Andover family have gathered at more than 40 regional events since September 2005. Events as intimate as the dinner party for 12 in Austin, Texas, and as robust as the New York holiday party provide opportunities for folks who bleed blue to hear from the head of school and other faculty members and also to connect with one another. The fall calendar kicked off with Barbara Landis Chase sharing news from the school with a crowd of 70 in Chicago while, that same night, alumni gathered for a special dinner with Vivien Toy '81 in New York, and 14 Young Alumni had dinner together at Wesleyan University.

In home gatherings, alumni were hosted by Trustee Emeritus David Underwood '54 and Alan Lintel '75 in Houston and Dallas, respectively. Tim Draper '76, Annee Jamison '87, and Ben Goldhirsh '99 all offered their homes in the Golden State for events last fall, and Gabriella Poma Traynor '88 welcomed Miami area alumni and parents to her home in February.

The Andover family has gathered in record numbers this year with more than 80 folks attending a reception with the head of school in Portland, Ore.; other cities welcomed Seth Bardo, instructor in English (Baltimore and Washington, D.C.); Chad Green, director of community service, (Charlotte and Durham, N.C.); Trish Russell, chair of the division of natural sciences, (Rumson, N.J.), and Jane Fried and Jim Ventre, who spoke to lively crowds of alumni and parents in Palo Alto, Boston, and Greenwich. The Kukuk family welcomed Peter Ramsey, Secretary of the Academy, to Naples, Fla. (see photo).



The Kukuk family gathers with Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey (far right) at the February Regional Alumni Reception in Naples, Fla. From left are Julie Sowers Kukuk, Jonathan P. Kukuk '86, Kristina Kukuk Gualford '88, Judy P. Kukuk, Tom Kukuk '59, and John T. Gualford.

Beyond the continental United States, two dozen members of the Andover family gathered for an evening in Honolulu, and Chris Shaw '76, instructor in history and social science, spoke at events in Hong Kong and Seoul in March.

The greater Andover family comes together throughout the year for many events, ranging from Non Sibi Day to a presidential debate party and Red Sox games. Each event is unique to the city and to those who attend. One of the most special aspects of these gatherings is the range of ages, thanks to the participation of alumni from the 1930s to very recent graduates.

The Office of Alumni Affairs is busy creating the calendar of events for next year. Watch for the schedule in the summer *Andover Bulletin* or online at www.andover.edu/alumni.

—Jenny Savino
associate director of Alumni Affairs, director of external relations

Broadening Horizons: The Great End and Real Business of Living

Alumni Affairs gathered nine alumni speakers and more than 60 uppers and seniors on a blustery April Saturday on the Abbot campus to talk about...themselves! In a wonderful exchange of life stories, speakers addressed issues such as turning points and overcoming career obstacles, finding and following one's passion, and the relationship between education and the public good.

ABC News correspondent John Berman '90 told of his struggle to mix humorous stories with serious news reporting. Chris Leggett '78, an eminent heart surgeon, was emphatic that one's passion should always be the pursuit of excellence—no matter the field. Lt. Cmdr. Becky Dowling Adams '94, the U.S. Navy's first female Top Gun pilot, counseled students to be open to the ideas of mentors. She confessed that she wasn't sure of her passion until a coach at Annapolis suggested she try piloting a

fighter jet. Documentary producer and broadcast journalist Kayce Freed Jennings '76 challenged students to "never be bored—it's just unacceptable," and to always push themselves to learn more by asking questions. Barbara Rotundo '00, who is involved with film and television production, got many students thinking hard about taking a gap year to work in their fields of interest.

Ernie Adams '71, director of research for the New England Patriots, swore he never had a master plan, but was open to risks. When former roommate Bill Belichick '71 called, Adams left Wall Street, headed straight for Foxboro Stadium, and never looked back. Paul Hochman '82, an extreme skier, was able to turn his passion into a career reporting on gear and gadgets for *SKI* magazine and *The Today Show*. "Obstacles are the drama and the fun in the life you will live," he claimed.

New Book Club Expands AndoverAgain Offerings

AndoverAgain, an ongoing online learning program for alumni, welcomes a new addition to the program: the Alumni & Faculty Author Book Club. Using the same online discussion format as other AndoverAgain courses, the book club will feature a different book each term written by an alumnus or faculty author.

The inaugural book for the spring term was English instructor Randy Peffer's *Old School Bones*, set during winter at a New England prep school when the apparent suicide of a young black student throws the campus into turmoil. No one in the school wants to think it could have been a racially motivated crime, but the vague whispers of school-sanctioned underground secret societies cannot be ignored. Peffer swears PA was *not* the model.

To enhance the alumni experience when reading the book, Peffer recorded a series of video clips featuring his thoughts on the characters and on the writing process itself. In addition to the clips, Peffer also periodically weighed in on the online discussion with his own thoughts and questions for the group.

To view upcoming courses and featured books, visit www.andoveragain.com/moodle. Please contact Whitney Grace '98 in Alumni Affairs at wgrace@andover.edu or 978-749-4216 if you have suggestions.

Hugh Kelleher '69, who has made many career moves, emphasized the importance of making careful choices because work is so much more demanding now than it was 50 years ago. Kelleher is now executive director of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors of Greater Boston. And environmental advocate Kerry Kriger '92 pressed students to travel. "Don't listen to people who say you can't do something if it's important to you," said Kriger, who just last year founded Save the Frogs.

Af-Lat-Am Celebrates 40 Years

The Afro-Latino-American Society, founded in 1968, came together on campus for an anniversary celebration in April. Nearly 200 alumni and students took part in a busy weekend of panel discussions, meetings, social events, and a lecture by CNN correspondent Soledad O'Brien. The reunion also provided an opportunity for alums to begin mentoring current students, as well as younger alums. A number of alums "adopted" students from their home regions or connected with students with similar academic/professional interests and plan to develop electronic mentoring relationships. "The weekend overflowed with fellowship, love, and warmth," says Linda Carter Griffith, dean of CAMD. "It really did feel like a family reunion."



Overheard...

George B. Smith Sr. '55 said that back in the early 1950s, he was one of a handful of African American students on campus.

"So, you were Af-Lat-Am," said his son, George B. Smith Jr. '83, who was president of the group his senior year and, during the reunion, was part of a panel of former club members who spoke of their lives since Andover.

The younger Smith is now an ESPN broadcaster. He credits a former teacher, Elwin Sykes, with suggesting journalism. After Oberlin College and Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, Smith covered the Olympic Games and went on to report on other high profile news and sports stories.

"I'm here to help you remember what my parents and grandfather have given me," said Vernon Barksdale '71. "You could come here [to PA] and explore and create without the fear of getting jacked."

Barksdale, who graduated from Johns Hopkins with MPH and MD degrees in 1978, said that a book—*Autobiography of a Yogi*—changed his life. Paramahansa Yogananda's story highlights meditation and yoga. Barksdale now teaches people how to meditate and cultivate who they are because, as he says, "If you don't have it inside, you won't succeed."

"The advent of CAMD has had a major impact," noted Christopher Augustine '76, "but that means Af-Lat-Am must work closely with them to remain relevant."

—Joda Alian
assistant director of Alumni Affairs for communication

ANDOVER BOOKSHELF

COLLECTIONS OF NOTHING

University of Chicago Press

by William Davies King '73



William Davies King started collecting things as a child and continued those urges while at PA—primarily with natural world objects. “First it was junk, then ephemera, and eventually it all came to focus on (ele) would ever be likely to want,” he says. “Fascinated by the detritus of everyday life,” King says he became “one of those crazy collectors,” and the book “concerns the phenomenon of collecting, the making of assemblages.” King lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is a professor of theatre at UC-Santa Barbara.

BARS & BLADES

TCK Corp.

by George A. Berry III '37



Bars & Blades is a large-scale illustrated history of TCK Industries, written to celebrate the company's 125th anniversary in 2006. It focuses on George

Berry's 71-year involvement with the company—from summer laborer in 1935 at the manufacturing company then known as American Terra Cotta Company and owned by his father, through Berry's presidency 1950–1984, to an expanded corporation now run by his two sons. Now retired from daily management, Berry is still involved in planning and projects.

SOUTHERN SEAHAWK

Bleak House Books

by Randall Peffer, faculty



Subtitled *A Novel of the Civil War at Sea*, Randall Peffer's latest yarn was inspired by the true story of Confederate war hero Rafael Semmes, commander of the ships *Sumter* and *Alabama*. Nicknamed the “Southern Seahawk,” Semmes was a successful and feared maritime predator who sank many Yankee ship captains and rose to fame until he was caught. This is the first of a forthcoming *Southern Trilogy*. Peffer is an English instructor and lives on campus.

DREAM GARDENER

G&H Books

by George H. Edmonds, faculty emeritus

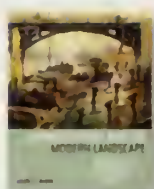


As a follow-up to his book *Wyomissing: An American Dream*, former English instructor George Edmonds elaborates on the life of one of Wyomissing's leading citizens via this well-researched biography. American horticulturist Bertrand H. Farr (1863–1924), aka the Dream Gardener, was internationally renowned for his development of hardy plants, especially varieties of irises, peonies, and day lilies. Edmonds lives in Andover, Mass., with his wife, former Secretary of the Academy Pitt Edmonds.

IMPRESSIONISM AND THE MODERN LANDSCAPE

University of California Press

by James H. Rubin '61



Instead of focusing on Impressionist artists' typical bucolic subjects, this book presents and discusses artworks from that era that depict more urban, industrial, and technological scenes—of roads, bridges, trains, rivers, canals, ports, city spaces, and commoners of the 19th century. James Rubin is an art history professor at SUNY-Stony Brook and Cooper Union and lives in New York City. This is the eighth book he has written about art.

TRY TO REMEMBER

Dana Press

by Paul R. McHugh '48



Dr. Paul McHugh was director of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and psychiatrist in chief at the Johns Hopkins Hospital from 1975 to 2001. He introduces his book with the question he asked throughout his distinguished career: “What’s wrong with psychiatry?” Answering in a style accessible to lay readers, he discusses the false recovered memory diagnoses prevalent in the 1990s and their resulting damage to both patients and the psychiatry profession itself. McHugh lives in Baltimore, Md., with his wife, Jean, and was recently honored by the National Academy of Sciences with an international award in mental health.

DICTATORSHIP

Florio into Press

by Peter A. Neisser, faculty



A dictatorship or dominant society uses language as an instrument of power to impose its cultural values or manipulate others into acting in accordance with its beliefs. Subtitled *The Imposition of U.S. Culture on Latin America Through Translation*, Peter Neisser examines Latin American texts and their English translations to demonstrate how language can be used to maintain cultural or political supremacy. Neisser is chair of the PA Spanish Department and lives on campus with his wife, Louisa.

A ROYAL BLUE BOY

Carlyle Press

by Romero D. Perkins '70

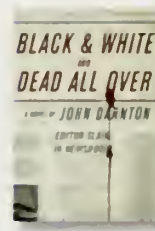


Romero Perkins warmly shares himself through his heartfelt reminiscences, observations, and wisdom in this provocative, jazz-like poetry. The book's seven categories of poems are Seeing in Time and Chance, Madness, Peace, Wisdom, Checkers and Chess, A Lover Dreams, and Faith and Grace. “Romero’s poems ask quietly for your full attention. Some demand it. Here’s the good news—they reward it, too,” says classmate Frank Herron. Perkins lives in Tallahassee, Fla., and manages Cat Island Corp., a business development company.

BLACK & WHITE AND DEAD ALL OVER

Alfred A. Knopf

by John Darnton '60



John Darnton's latest novel, a murder mystery, is a blend of fact, fiction, and cynical humor. On page one, much-teased New York Globe editor Theodore Ratnoff is found spread eagle in a pool of blood in the paper's newsroom. It quickly becomes apparent that nearly all his coworkers seem to have a motive. Darnton lives in London and is the London bureau chief of the *New York Times*, for which he has worked for 40 years as a reporter, editor, and foreign correspondent.

NEW HAMPSHIRE RAIL TRAILS

Branch Line Press

by Charles F. Martin '63



The latest in the five-book New England Rail Heritage Series, *New Hampshire Rail Trails* covers the history of railroad lines throughout the state and describes their conversion to paths for walkers and bicyclers. In addition to historic photos, it also offers useful trail maps with practical assessments of current trail conditions. Charles Martin lives in New London, N.H., and is an active supporter of the rails-to-trails movement in New Hampshire.

REVOLUTIONS IN SOUND

Chronicle Books

by Warren Zanes '83



Subtitled *Warner Bros. Records, the First Fifty Years*, the large-format *Revolutions in Sound* covers the groundbreaking, record-breaking company's history since its inception in 1958. Filled with historic and colorful photos, it features chapters about its many famous recording artists—from Frank Sinatra and the Everly Brothers to Madonna, Green Day, and Faith Hill—written by industry players and the artists themselves. Former Del Fuegos member Warren Zanes, PhD, lives with wife Elinor Blake '83 in Montclair, N.J. He is executive director of the Rock and Roll Forever Foundation, which is dedicated to decreasing high school drop-out rates.

ADAM'S BELLE

DBM Press

by Isabel Washington Powell,
with Joyce Burnett '82

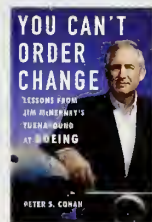


Joyce Burnett worked with Isabel Washington Powell for the last 10 years of Powell's life to record her fascinating life story. Powell, Southern belle, Harlem Cotton Club showgirl, and stage performer, married the love of her life, Baptist minister and civil rights leader Adam Clayton Powell Jr., who became the first African American elected to Congress from New York. Despite his leaving her for another woman, her love for him endured. Burnett lives in Washington, D.C., and works as a writer and fitness instructor.

YOU CAN'T ORDER CHANGE

Penguin Group

by Peter S. Cohan '75



This profile of Boeing CEO Jim McNerney describes the consensus-driven leadership style McNerney used to turn Boeing around. It serves as a case study of successful management techniques, such as encouraging employee communication from the bottom up and engaging employees in jointly owning goals. Change must originate from employees if it is to succeed, claims McNerney. Peter Cohan lives in Marlborough, Mass., and is a management consultant who also teaches strategy at Babson College.

THE 5-MINUTE OSTEOPATHIC MANIPULATIVE MEDICINE CONSULT

Lippincott Williams & Wilkins

by Millicent King Channell '91
and David C. Mason



A quick-reference clinical manual for medical students and practitioners, *The 5-Minute Osteopathic Manipulative Medicine Consult* presents practical techniques for treating somatic dysfunctions. The book includes drawings, photos, and sections on specialized diagnostic tests and summary charts. Millicent King Channell lives in Philadelphia and is an assistant professor in the School of Osteopathic Medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

HARM

University of California Press

by Steve Willard '88

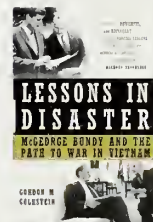


This slender volume of 44 short, imaginative poems is one of the 21 books in the New California Poetry series published by the University of California Press. Steve Willard's provocative poetry has been published previously in *Colorado Review*, *Volt*, *Boston Review*, *Denver Quarterly*, and *1913: A Journal of Forms*; this is his first book. He lives in San Diego, Calif.

LESSONS IN DISASTER

Henry Holt

by Gordon M. Goldstein '82



Subtitled *McGeorge Bundy and the Path to War in Vietnam*, *Lessons in Disaster* examines America's misuse of power and the lead up to its involvement in the Vietnam War. Michael Beschloss '73 states, "Key to understanding how JFK and LBJ took the nation into Vietnam is the story of McGeorge Bundy's service to both men as national security advisor." Collaborating with Goldstein on the book, war hawk Bundy admitted, "I made mistakes of perception, recommendation, and execution." Formerly a U.N. international security advisor, Goldstein is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

THE CITIZEN AND THE ALIEN

Princeton University Press

by Linda Bosniak '76



To its members, citizenship means inclusion, but to outsiders it means exclusion. *The Citizen and the Alien* explores the dilemmas of immigration law and the laws applicable to resident aliens. It offers reflections on cultural and ethical issues and in-depth perspective on the changing meaning of citizenship in a world of porous borders. A scholar on citizenship, Linda Bosniak is a law professor at the Rutgers University School of Law and lives in Princeton, N.J.

A LONG TIME COMING

Perseus Books Group

by Evan Thomas '69



On election night 2008 in Chicago's Grant Park, victorious president-elect Barack Obama declared, "It has been a long time coming, but tonight...change has come to America." In each recent election, *Newsweek* reporters traveled with and were given inside access to the major presidential candidates. *Newsweek* editor-at-large Evan Thomas and his team produced this special election coverage with keen observations of both parties' campaigns. Best-selling author Thomas has written many books, including *Robert Kennedy: His Life and Sea of Thunder*. He lives in Washington, D.C.

—These capsule notices were
prepared by Sharon Magnuson.



1938



1970

Scenes from the life of Commons



1960s



Ryley Room, 1955



Commons under construction, 1929

DINING HALL
ANDOVER, MASS.
NO. 2 DATE 5-10-29
CHAS. A. PLATT, ARCHITECT
THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY, INC.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

CLASSES NOTES

Abbot alumnae are treated royally as members of the Old Guard, and we get to ride in golf carts in the alumni/ae parade—across the PA campus to the annual meeting in Cochran Chapel on Saturday morning. Even if you could come for Saturday only, it would be great. Watch your mail for information and details.

1930

Fred Curtis
231 Meadawlk Drive
Hamilton NJ 08690
609-588-8019
marmargrandpa@aptanline.net

PHILLIPS Note from the alumni affairs office: **Fred Curtis** has resigned as class secretary. We sincerely appreciate Fred's many contributions over the years as class secretary and hope that someone from the Class of '30 will volunteer to serve in this important role. Please call Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289.

1931 & 1932

ABBOT & PHILLIPS Your classes currently do not have secretaries—and we know you miss getting news about classmates! Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

1933

ABBOT Your class currently does not have a secretary—and we know you miss getting news about classmates! Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

1933

Alfred R. McWilliams
The Willaws at Westbarough
1 Lyman St., Apt. 225
Westbarough MA 01581-1437
508-366-2048
armcwilliams@charter.net

PHILLIPS January in New England. Enough

said! Trying to fantasize the two-feet of white stuff outside our window into velvety green grass lawns and newly green leaves, I pounce upon a cheery note from **Dick Lowe**, in Bradenton, Fla., as a transition from my daydream. Dick sounded most chipper and ready to settle down, with the hurricane season passed, to face winter in the Sunshine State.

And speaking of grass, **Bill Nute** and his wife, Betty, are not letting any of it grow under their feet. They write to tell us of a change of address within The Quadrangle, the Quaker retirement community where they have lived for some 20 years. Henceforth they will be quartered in Holly, the assisted living division of the Quadrangle community. Betty pronounced the move painless, made so largely by finding they have room for a wall full of Bill's books and space for her Turkish treasures. Bill also reports, as a highlight of the year, attending the 70th reunion of his class at Swarthmore College. All in all, it sounds as if the assisted living staff is going to have a busy time.

Life chugs along for Your Kindly Old Editor between issues of the *Bulletin*. There's my daily trip to the mailroom, hoping to pick up mail from PA '33. (It's true: hope springs eternal.) Then, a trip to the Willows gym to mortify my joints and muscles. I don't claim any other earth-shaking activities after that, beyond trying to get around to doing the things I've meant to get around to ever since I retired. Wish me luck.

I regret that we must close with news of the loss of four classmates: **Paul Rubenstein** died March 4, 2008, in Sarasota, Fla. **Randall Avery** died March 15, 2007, in Interlachen, Fla. **E. Tefft Barker** died March 22, 2008, in Sarasota, Fla. And **John G. Haines** died July 12, 2008, in Waltham, Mass.

Unfortunately, we have no additional information. For the Class of 1933 we extend our sympathy. We shall miss knowing our classmates are there.

1934

Mary R. Stewart
865 Central Ave., I-405
Needham MA 02492
781-444-3449

ABBOT Can you believe that we graduated from Abbot 75 years ago? How time has flown!

Our Class of 1934 has recently lost two of its most active supporters, **Barbara Ritzman Devereux** in October 2008 and **Ruth Stott Peters** in January 2009. Barbara's death was listed in the In Memoriam section of the last *Bulletin*, and Ruth's is now listed there. Such loyal and active members will be greatly missed!

Barbara's son, Rick Devereux '68, lives right down the road from me and is now teaching a fascinating course in movement here at the North Hill retirement community for people with canes or walkers. He makes movement a lot of fun for people while seated—games like "pass the balloon" and other games that involve a lot

1929

The Office of Alumni Affairs regrettably reports that class secretary **Charles M.D. Reed** passed away on Dec. 12, 2008. Please see the In Memoriam section of this *Bulletin* for his obit.

We sincerely appreciate Charles's many contributions as class secretary and hope that someone from the Class of '29 will volunteer to serve in this important role. Please call Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289.

1930

Grace Hadley MacMillan
1353 Martin Drive
Wantagh NY 11793
516-785-3951
RVMacM@aol.com

ABBOT I've just reread last year's spring *Bulletin*, and find that this year's news is much the same as in 2008. As usual, I've wanted to get the latest class news, waiting particularly for **Donna Brace Ogilvie** to call. I have not heard from her, but she is probably avoiding cold weather by being in Florida or with her daughter in Hawaii.

I called **Elaine Burtt Johnson** in Tampa, who sounds as chipper as ever and is enjoying life in Florida.

Betsy Walworth Ross, in Connecticut, is keeping up with her tai chi and enjoyed a Christmas season visit from her son and his wife, who live in Norway.

Evelyn Hamilton White, in Salisbury, Md., is fine, but is adjusting to the death of her husband. She has some family nearby. We wish them well.

As for me, **Grace Hadley MacMillan**, I'm still dealing with the problems of age; I've passed on a couple of responsibilities, but would rather take a nap than do anything constructive. I do show up for choir practice and a few other "not too strenuous" church activities, and plan to get to our Reunion in Andover this June.

If any of you are able to come to the Andover Reunion June 12–14, I recommend it highly.

Mother of the year



Barbara Ritman Devereux '34 and her son Rick Devereux '68 celebrate Rick's birthday in July 2008 at his home in Needham, Mass.

—Rick is on his athletic here, enjoying Rick's playful personality in that exercise.

Rick, Star Terry, 1, suddenly while at home in Chestnut Hill, Mass., on Jan. 4. She and her husband, Tim, 32, had celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary the previous fall. All of us will remember Phil and her marvelous smile. Please read the 10th Memorial section of this issue.

On the bright side, we note that Betty Flanders Cleveland is still able to live in her White Plains, N.Y., home with her grandson and son. To help this in her mind for a time in a "short-term" stay is enthusiastic and very active. Betty is still recently busy replying to Phil's Christmas request for suggestions. She is delighted with the arrival of her second great-grandchild and remains to be interested in all types of mutual activities.

Ann Place Arndt, her sister, between President Carter, Howard and members on Cape Cod in Chestnut Hill, Mass., where she has a white pick and white reds garden.

Nancy Holland Jones was the first grand daughter who was married, attending activities, particularly at the time, which kept her mind busy.

Our next issue is our 75th Anniversary issue. It will be a special issue, and we are sure you will be interested. Please let us know if you plan to give a letter to the editor.

Please call your nearest or our good friend, Joan, for more info.

1934

PHILLIPS Your class currently does not have a secretary—and we know you miss getting news about classmates! Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

1935

Doris Schwartz Lewis
250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Apt. 5155
Chestnut Hill MA 02467
617-244-7302
dass123@webtv.net

ABBOT Hello, '35ers. Welcome to this bleak, snowy wilderness we call New England. Pokey! With another 5-8 inches of snow predicted for today, I am not a happy camper.

My youngest grandchild, Jennifer, turned 21 yesterday. She is a junior at U. Penn. and adores it. My grandson is in Washington; his sister is in New York, and my daughter, Jane, is in Maryland, which means not too much physical contact. Jane worked as a volunteer during the inauguration days, and I have a cute picture of her and our VP titled "Jane & Joe."

I spoke to Ellie DuToit, who loves where she is at a retirement community. Her only complaint is poor eyesight.

I tried to call Helen Cary Nocke a few times, but found her phone was not in service.

Sad news: I was informed by the school of the death of Lucia Nunez Atlas on Dec. 12. Her obituary is a moving tribute to a remarkable woman. She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Smith, received a master's degree in social work at Simmons, and had a 20-year career in psychiatric social work at the National Institutes of Health. She leaves two sons and two grandsons. She was an avid gardener, and a memorial is scheduled in the spring at Lucia's extraordinary Annapolis, Md., garden. She surely will be missed.

Look, girls, enough of the noncontributing of news. My e-mail address is above, as is my address. I also will write to you and expect results.

Be well, be happy, and have a great year.

1935

PHILLIPS Your class has not had a secretary since Fred Griffin died last October. Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

The Academy also reports that former class secretary Charles E. Miller died on Jan. 29. He was an Alumni Council member (1984-1988) and a Class of '35 agent (1986-2000). Charles lived in Hartford, Conn., most of his life. Following Yale, he served in the Army Air Force during WWII. He then began a career in banking, retiring as vice president from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in 1979. He was an active volunteer, served on various boards in Hartford, and was a former president of the Yale Club of Hartford. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Virginia, and by a son, Thomas.

1936

Lucy H. Winship
634 Jewett Road
Hopkinton NH 03229
603-224-0518
lhwinship@aol.com

ABBOT I've had a delightful day calling our classmates and, surprisingly, reaching most of those on my list.

Mary Dooley Bragg sounds like she is well. She gave up driving at the insistence of her children, but she misses it.

Betty Drake King is at home at Ormond Beach, Fla. One daughter and son-in-law come to Florida for a five-month stay, which Betty thoroughly enjoys. The rest of her family are scattered over the United States, and she has given up flying and driving distances.

Lois Holmes Stokes has moved to a different unit in Brookhaven at Lexington (Mass.). She can get all her meals at three possible dining rooms there, but usually has her breakfast in her apartment. She uses a walker and canes. She had her room painted a cheery yellow, which intrigues her family and neighbors.

Clara Holland Chase broke her pelvis last August. She is using a walker and is in pain, but sounded her usual cheerful self. Last year she went to Texas. Last summer she visited her brother and a daughter near Boothbay Harbor, Maine—in two separate locations in that area. On her 92nd birthday she was teted by a near neighbor. Her son visited her from Charlottesville Va., while he was en route to Baltimore on business and to see a sister. One of Clara's daughters lives with her.

Mary Trafton Simonds is still going strong with volunteering at Mt. Auburn Hospital—for 50 years now. She is helping set up a new medical support at Brookhaven at Lexington. Mary attended her 72th reunion at what was Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H. She travels and is busy with her own children and grands, as well as those of her brother Bill. Nancy Imbrant from Phillips Andover was coming to lunch with her at Brookhaven. I just talked to Helen O'Brien Olcott in Kennebunk, Maine. She got home just before Christmas from a five-day stay in the hospital because of an infection.

The sad news to report is the death of **Jane Hopkins Hanes**. She was an avid golfer and contributed much to her community before going to a retirement community in Winston-Salem, N.C. Her daughter, Jane Lambeth, lives in Wilmington, N.C. We send our sympathy to her family.

1936

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1937

Mory Perrott Whitehill
14 Whitehall Terrace
Newburgh NY 12550-1991
845-561-0952
wtrclr@juno.com

ABBOT Note from the Office of Alumni Affairs: The Academy received word that classmate **Catherine Forbush Bass** of North Edgcomb, Maine, passed away on Feb. 16, 2009, after a lengthy illness.

1937

John Foscett
4694 Rue Boyou
Sonibel FL 33957
jdfoscett@att.net

PHILLIPS Since we are all at, over, or very close to the big 90, class notes trend toward the obits. Only you who are around to read them can both delay the inevitable and add interest and perhaps a few laughs to our daily routines. So, rouse yourself and throw me a couple of strikes by letter, e-mail or phone. Your efforts will be a tonic for us all at a time when it is most needed.

And talking about the big 90 brings to mind a recent conversation with **Kim Loring** covering a wide range of subjects with an increasingly narrow focus—perhaps not surprisingly having to do with a potential change of lifestyle. It seems that Kim and wife Pat are making the rounds of future residential quarters known as CCRCs, whose definition we had a bit of difficulty remembering, since we are both members of **Archie Andrews's** "Triple A-Double D" (age-activated attention deficit disorder) club. With Pat's help and as you might expect, it was concluded that the initials

stand for continuing care retirement community, evidently a place you can move into well before needing assisted living care, providing you are in reasonably good health. The conversation then morphed into the gradual but persistent pressure wife Maggie and I are feeling from the kids to reconsider our firm belief in the excellence of our vehicle driving skills—after all, we've been on the road ever since F.D.R. or before. But in an attempt to shore up a defense, we enrolled in a senior drivers' education course given nationwide and conducted by AARP, from which we graduated with a new sense of awareness and humility. It was well worthwhile, and I would recommend it to all who still put their feet to the pedal.

Something else we might think about is a new school initiative just getting started: to identify classmates whose athletic prowess and accomplishments while on the Hill and afterward would qualify them for consideration as inductees into the Andover Athletic Hall of Honor. Last year was its first year, and 11 individuals and one team were inducted. [See the summer 2008 *Bulletin* for details.] Leadership and contributions to community, as well as athletic accomplishments after leaving Andover, are also prime factors in judging qualifications. So it comes as no surprise that Ted Harrison '38 and George Bush '42 are among the charter members. Though we cheered mightily for a number of our classmates for their prowess, efforts, and success on and off the field, I've not been able to come up with a candidate who could fit the full range of criteria. So please let me know who pops into your mind. **Barney Metcalf** did come into mine, remembering that he established a pool record for the breast stroke in swimming that survived a good number of years.

I also learned from Kim that while he was attending a PA "mini-reunion" in Williamstown, Mass., he had the opportunity to visit with **Ozzie Tower**, who though somewhat disabled continues, with the help of his sister, daughter, and a good friend, to participate socially. **Tom Lenagh** attended the reunion and keeps busy on the boards of various businesses. It was sad to hear that Tom lost his wife last year. We send him our sympathy and best wishes.

Regrettably, my mind was jolted back to the joys of our last official Class of '37 Reunion when I recently received the sad news that **John P. Powelson** died peacefully on New Year's Day. All who attended our 70th in 2007 will remember with admiration the long journey that Jack made to be with us, bringing along his personal transport vehicle as well as a determination to deliver once again, to those who have forgotten, our song "The Royal Blue." Jack lived a very full and illustrious life as a Quaker of firm belief, college professor, and economist. He ended in style by writing his own obituary, which you can find in the *The Quaker Economist*, which was founded by Jack. See its Web site, <http://tqe.quaker.org/>. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

We also have lost **Thomas Gallant**, who served us as class president during our junior year and went on to become an educator with degrees from Harvard and the University of Maine. He enjoyed a very active retirement with his wife, Dolores, while living in and traveling from

Wilmington, N.C. Tom was very helpful to your class secretary, providing news and recollections and always was a pleasure to talk with. Our classmates join in sending our sympathy and best wishes to Dolores and their family. Please see the In Memoriam section for his obit.

To end on a happier note, I enjoyed thinking of Andover as it was and as it continues to be today while reading the commencement address given by our 2008 school president, Tatum Collins '08 to his graduating class. It was printed in the summer *Youth From Every Quarter* newsletter. I hope you took the opportunity to read it as well. That coupled with the arrival of my first two great-grands—one in New England not far from Andover and the other in South Africa—give me (one of those soon-to-be-90) great hope and confidence in the future.

1938

ABBOT & PHILLIPS Your class currently does not have a secretary—and we know you miss getting news about classmates! Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

70TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1939

ABBOT Your class currently does not have a secretary—and we know you miss getting news about classmates! Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

1939

Cameron J. Lo Clair Jr.
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202-243-1009
comeronmary@verizon.net

PHILLIPS From Ned Davis we received news that, while getting out of bed in the middle of the night, he fell and hit his head on the bedstead, resulting in a bad cut (and lots of blood). His doctor cleaned the cut and stapled it, but, during the visit, the doctor became of the opinion that Ned might have pneumonia, which a subsequent chest X-ray confirmed. As I write on Feb. 2, I am



planned to report that the staples were removed and that the doctor also promised to keep him free of painkillers. Now we'd thought that Ned may continue to carry on actively organizing the annual Reunion of the Washington, D.C. — or in members of the Yale Class of 1943.

Tom Hournov, as always, is a most loyal Andover and Yale alumnus. He has been consistently helpful when I've had Andover questions, made comments of interest to classmates when he has some news, and tirelessly organizes the Yale '43 monthly luncheons in New York.

Jim Mooney writes that his patientiker seems "to move along quietly," and hopefully won't have to be wheeled into an ambulance. He and his wife spent a "Hostel" November in the West Indies—in Nassau, of which they report that Ned took to the cold Northern they still play tennis once a week—and for of course this time of year, he still works as a substitute teacher in the local public school. Tom noted that his activities in a recent at the Cradle of Aviation Museum at Mitchel Field in Garden City, N.Y., on Tuesday afternoon. His "station" in the WWII exhibit with Wildcat, Hellcat, and Avenger aircraft, the latter two in which he saw combat.

Ralph Smith writes that, having been associated with the National Building Museum for uncounted years, he has recently been trying to get a bit of a new museum exhibit, "Green Community," which, *inter alia*, shows the extraordinary degree to which he believes we have lost control of land use and distribution in this country. He is convinced that our country has turned over decision-making to the automobile and related industries to such an extent that, in some places, it looks to them as though we had set out to design unhappiness. But that's only part of the story, and not all is lost. "Green Community" depicts the efforts of some 15 communities, in different parts of the world, to deal not only with sprawl, but also with a number of other environmental problems.

At close to 87 years, Mel Shoul finds that every task takes longer to complete, an altogether too frequent experience for many of the rest of us. He can see much better, having had cataracts removed from his eyes. The lasting effects of shingles from 2007, known as posttraumatic neuralgia, take the form of nerve root pain, but as of now the somewhat lesser pain is controlled by simple medication.

Reuniting our classmate Allan L. Levine during June 2008, Allin attended the Harvard '43 reunion and appeared robust. However, close up, according to Mel, both of Allan's palms were strikingly pale. He told Mel that he had had two cancers in the past, both thought to have been cured. A recent chest X-ray had shown fluid in the chest cavity. His doctor took samples of the fluid and of the adjacent lung. On the day Mel originally saw him in June, Allin had not yet received the pathology report. But a day later, at Harvard's "tree spread," Allen advised Mel that the news was not good—his doctor had said the pathology report showed malignant cells. They held on to the hope that many malignancies can be cured or at least arrested. However, it is clear that he faded quickly soon after the Harvard reunion, as he died Sept. 17, 2008—a great sadness for us all.

John Blum and his wife, Pamela, have decided that the time has come to move from their apartment in New Haven to an assisted living community named Evergreen Woods in nearby North Brantford, Conn. This, not surprisingly, has proved quite a task, as not only does it mean the usual downsizing that must be undergone, but also finding a home for thousands of books. In the Blums' case, John and Pam are pleased to tell us that that home is to be found at St. Michael's College, a small liberal arts college in Colchester, Vt. Yale, where John, as you know, was a very distinguished member of the history faculty, has copies of most, if not all, of his books.

In his own words, Dick Mintz relates having had a busy reunion year, starting with a well-attended 65th at Harvard in June shared with Sumner Kates '35 and Mel Shoul. Thereafter, Dick took an extended West Coast trip in September to visit his daughter and her husband in Oakland, Calif., as well as to stop in at his law firm's three offices in Palo Alto, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

Full of enthusiasm, Dick and his wife spent an exciting visit, with children and grandchildren, in Washington, D.C., for the inauguration of President Obama. Dick reports, "Large, excited street crowds with high enthusiasm and bonhomie, despite the barricades and intense security. Watched the inauguration on television screens at a reception at my law firm's Pennsylvania Avenue offices. Then the president and vice president and their spouses stopped their limousines right in front of our windows (pro-

siding the National Archives) and I managed to walk the route from there on, waiting up at us from the avenue. The following parade scene I can't tell, but every state and territory had its representation in the cortege, with, and I'm guessing, in the end of the day. Despite the trials and tribulations of logistics and the ever-worsening economic picture, it was a memorable and moving experience. I was glad to be alive to observe the election and its aftermath. I am optimistic enough to expect yet to see a turnaround and recovery from the dreadful (in my opinion) Bush years."

For the Mintzes there was no foreign travel in 2008, but they are hoping to redress that situation in '09. Their happy situation is that, after having visited some 70 countries in the past, there are fewer and fewer "safe" new destinations available. Time will march on and tell the tale. Dick hopes to attend our Old Guard 70th in June.

In addition to the death of Allan L. Levine, '55, an Albuquerque, N.M., resident since 1998, I also am sorry to have to report the deaths of the following classmates: Russell T. Fry Jr. of Plymouth, Mass., passed away Aug. 9, 2007. He attended but did not graduate from Andover. J. Adrian Padon Jr. of Corvallis, Ore., passed away March 1, 2008. Richard W. Peters of West Groton, Mass., died March 1, 2008. Robert Sanford of Farmington, Conn., passed away April 13, 2008. George H. Heywood Jr. of Weston, Mass., passed away April 18, 2008. Howard F.R. Mason of Russell, Mass., died Aug. 10, 2008.

1940

R. Pat Elliot Sullivan
620 Koko Isle Circle
Honolulu HI 96825-1815
808-395-5688
aloharase@hawaiiintel.net

Doris Sawyer Gordon
182 Ridge Trail Drive
Sedona AZ 86351-7382
413-253-6363
Deandraartist@bigplanet.com

ABBOT Mary "Myndie" Howard Nutting's husband, Ed Nutting, reports sadly that, as a result of a fall in January, Myndie was hospitalized, then transferred to a nursing home. He visits her every day and says that Myndie would appreciate a card from her Abbot friends. Her address is Seacoast Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Room 231, 292 Washington St., Gloucester MA 01930. Myndie served on 17 of our school committees and boards, as well as serving as our class secretary for six years.

Charlotte "Tink" Downey Boutin reports she is fine. She has six children, two sons are doctors, two sons are lawyers, one son is with Hewlett Packard, and her daughter is a nurse. Five grandchildren were born in 2008, and one is on the way. Tink's husband, Frank, retired from his

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

- PA provides class secretaries with updated contact information for their classmates. To update your record:
- e-mail alumni-records@andover.edu;
 - visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni;
 - telephone 978-749-4287; or
 - send a note to Alumni Records, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810.

orthopedic surgeon practice, but he still does medical consulting. During World War II he served with the U.S. Army at Walter Reed Medical Center. Then they moved to Sacramento, Calif., where Tink was raised. She graduated from Stanford in 1944. Her mother attended Abbot in 1907 and 1908 and left a diary about her experience: she loved the school but complained about having to darn her own socks! Tink and Frank traveled to the Black Sea in 2007 and enjoyed the learning experience. Tink sends her profound thanks to Myndie for her outstanding service to the school and our class, and she adds, "Please tell everyone how much I love our school and that I'm trying to get one of my granddaughters to attend." Tink also talks regularly with Beverly Brooks Floe '41.

I, your class secretary **Pat Elliot Sullivan**, respectfully and lovingly ask all of you to please share anything about yourselves; i.e., your family, your hobbies, your interests, your Abbot memories.

[Note from the alumni affairs office: Pat has informed us that she is resigning as class secretary. We sincerely thank Pat for her dedicated service and many valuable contributions as class secretary over the years! We are pleased to announce that **Doris Sawyer Gordon** has accepted the position as your new class secretary. See her contact information above. Please be in touch with Doris with any news you may wish to share.]

1940

PHILLIPS Your class currently does not have a secretary. Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

1941

Ruth Bondy Lowy
70 Chestnut Ave.
Larchmont NY 10538
914-834-4584
ruthlowy@optonline.net

ABBOT At my grandson's graduation from Concord Academy last spring, the commencement address was delivered by Sandy Stott '67, an English teacher at Concord Academy. Later I asked Sandy whether he was related to our classmate **Helen Stott Spencer**. He replied with enthusiasm that she is his "Aunt Cu." Sandy is the son of Helen's brother, Fred Stott '36. Of course I followed up with a phone call to Helen and discovered the full life she has led. After graduating from Smith, she was a choral director in Philadelphia. Then she met her husband, Chaloner Spencer, while conducting at Smith. After Smith, they went together to Wesleyan. For more than 20

years they ran a rather elegant catering business (Bouquet Garni) and did weddings, receptions, etc., in the five-college area of Western Massachusetts. She also started and conducted a large community chorus and did a lot of great music with an excellent community orchestra. Helen and Spence had bought a barn outside of Deerfield, Mass., and moved there many years ago. Spence died in 1998. Helen is currently a master guide at Historic Deerfield and cochair of the Conway Historical Society in her hometown of Conway, Mass. Her two children are Tony, who lives in Topsfield, Mass., with his wife and two daughters, and Elizabeth Forkel of Portsmouth, N.H.

1941

Dr. William D. Cochran
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Weston MA 02493
781-894-8067
Wmdco@aol.com

Jerome M. Ziegler Jr.
40 Hickory Road
Ithaca NY 14850-9606
607-273-5666
jmz4@cornell.edu

PHILLIPS Note from the alumni affairs office: We are pleased to inform you that the Class of 1941 now has two new class secretaries! Please contact either Will or Jerry with all your news.

1942

ABBOT Your class currently does not have a secretary—and we know you miss getting news about classmates! Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

1942

PHILLIPS
Vern Midgley
3 Belmont St., Apt. 2
Brunswick ME 04011
207-729-0774
midge3@suscom-maine.net

Note from the Office of Alumni Affairs: Unfortunately, **Vern Midgley** has notified the Academy that he must resign as class secretary. We sincerely appreciate Vern's many contributions as

class secretary over the years and hope that someone from the Class of '42 will volunteer to serve in this important role. Please call Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289.

1943

ABBOT Your class currently does not have a secretary—and we know you miss getting news about classmates! Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

1943

Richard L. Ordeman
619 Oakwood Ave.
Dayton OH 45419
937-299-9652
mbo510@aol.com

PHILLIPS Are you on the Andover '43 News Line? Half of our class is on our e-mail network. If you don't do e-mail yourself, get a friend or one of your children to receive our updates, all headed "Andover '43 News Line." Just send your e-mail address to me at mbo510@aol.com. Now here's the news.

Today, Feb. 4, as I write these notes, Wendy and **Jim Munro** are on their eighth around-the-world cruise and have signed up for another next year! Their ship, *Saga Rose*, left Southampton, England, Jan. 1 and will return there April 20. Currently in the Pacific, they expected to reach Auckland, New Zealand Feb. 22.

A note from **Tom Sarnoff** says, "I noticed that you referenced in the summer issue of the *Andover Bulletin* **Bob Traylor's** comment about our being stationed together at an army radio repair school during WWII, and that prompted me to send you this e-mail. That was at Camp Crowder in Missouri. After that training I was sent to West Point as an instructor to the cadets in army radio communications. It's a wonder that we won the war with such instructors."

On a mid-January Sunday I called **Bob Coulson** for the address of a mutual friend. He'd been racing his sailing dinghy in the weekly winter Riverside Yacht Club event. "I'm getting too old to win much," Bob said, "but I still like to be out there. I capsized two weeks ago!" What a spirit!

Dick Moody, semiretired, helps his daughter with real estate in Andover, Mass.

Eason Cross is doing architectural work part time, but finds lots of other things to do. He's singing in a group for the first time in 35 years. He's also written a book, *The Boy Boy and Me* (available on Amazon). It's about life with a dog and a boy between 1930 and 1945 as seen

Julia Tavares Alvarez

A fighter for the rights of the older person

44

Most mothers are admired by their children, but few are placed on a higher pedestal than Julia Tavares Alvarez '44. Her namesake daughter, Julia Alvarez '67, a college professor and author, claims "bragging rights" to her mother's accomplishments. Julia Tavares Alvarez's children are justly proud, but they are not alone. Her associates and colleagues at the United Nations, where she served as a diplomat for 23 years, are among the many who admire and respect Alvarez. "She was the guiding force on global aging issues," says Helen Hamlin, the United Nation's main representative for the International Federation on Aging.

Alvarez's childhood in the Dominican Republic was guided by her parents and a close-knit extended family. Her father was a self-employed engineer, the first Dominican to earn an engineering degree from Cornell University; he also was a cultural attaché to the United Nations. Education and service, strong elements of the Tavares family ethos, brought lasting ties and strong identification with America. Her brothers, Manuel and Gustavo, were sent to Andover ('42 and '46, respectively) and went on to Yale and Brown universities. Alvarez herself was educated in the United States, first at Abbot Academy, where she eventually sent three of her four daughters, then at Connecticut College. Abbot Academy was always a touchstone in Alvarez's life. "My education at Abbot," she says, "was the best legacy I could have received. I learned how to think for myself; it set me up for life."

After college she met Eduardo Alvarez, a physician and Dominican exile. They married, settled in New York and had two daughters. Eventually returning home to their beloved native country, the family lived for a decade in the grip of political trauma.

The year 1960 brought with it a frightening reality: Alvarez's family, her husband and their now four daughters, had to leave the country when it became clear they were under surveillance by the repressive Trujillo regime, considered one of the bloodiest of the 20th century. Dr. Alvarez had joined the underground, but his covert activities had been discovered. He had to get his family out of the Dominican Republic before they were apprehended or, worse, assassinated. A timely offer of a fellowship at a New York hospital opened an escape hatch for the family.

Those first years in America were tough on the Alvarez family. Dr. Alvarez needed to earn his medical license,

finances were uncertain, and their young daughters were shaken by their exile. It was the Alvarez matriarch who provided stability and guidance to her family, raising her daughters and helping her husband set up a practice. Eventually, she administered the Alvarez Medical Center which served new immigrant families who found their way to her husband's office in a Spanish-speaking neighborhood of Brooklyn. She succeeded in remaking a home for her family in America, crediting her good education and knowledge of American culture as crucial in making that transition.

Alvarez's position at the United Nations was earned by working her way up from the ground floor. She began as a volunteer,

helping her brother Manuel, the then-foreign minister of the Dominican mission. In 1978, following roles of increasing responsibility, she was appointed ambassador and alternate representative of the Dominican Republic Mission to the United Nations. Alvarez donated her service to her country, never in 23 years drawing a salary.

During her tenure, she came to be known at the UN as "Ambassador on Aging." She never

let up on her tireless advocacy on issues of aging, particularly championing the concerns and needs of aging women around the world. In 1992 she was instrumental in establishing a UN "International Day of Older Persons," now commemorated every October 1st, and in 1999 she spearheaded the "International Year of Older Persons." "The results ... of these landmark events," Hamlin says, "continue to influence our ongoing work." Alvarez received the Duarte Medal from the president of the Dominican Republic for her visionary work at the UN, the highest honor bestowed by the country.

Now retired and living in Santiago with her husband of 62 years, Alvarez is a woman of keen intellect and humanity, imbued with a healthy dose of humility. Daughter Julia wrote in the epilogue of her mother's 2007 book, *Speeches for the Ages, An Ambassador Speaks Out on Worldwide Aging*, that she once noticed her mother's briefcase loaded with papers, along with a bottle of Windex and paper towels. "Mami, why are you taking that to work?" her daughter asked.

"You should see the windows at the mission," Alvarez replied. "Someone has to clean them."

—Paula Trespas



Thompson, Maine. A United States Army Pilot in Air Force. But as he well knows, joined the navy in 1944 and served several months in the military zone in the Pacific during the war. He graduated from *Andover* in 1950. They began a long career in journalism, and working before settling in Lexington, Mass. He was particularly active in local government. Bruce arrived in a great winter and was an avid swimmer and skier. He is survived by two brothers, his wife, Pauline, four children, and two granddaughters.

Charles J. Thomas, At a very young age at Andover, he was a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Law School. A host of injuries prevented him from becoming a naval aviator in World War II. After leaving the University of California, he spent many years in the oil and gas industry. He is survived by his wife, Mary, two sons, two daughters, and eight grandchildren. Please see the In Memoriam section for further details.

Clayton J. Tolson, A 1944 graduate, he served two years in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific. He joined Leland Brothers, Inc., in 1948 and increased with that firm spent time in England, Africa, Japan, and the Philippines promoting the sale of American tobacco. He retired in 1985 as a partner, president and director of DDM and L.L. He had several other direct investments. He is survived by his wife, Deborah, nee W. Belmont, three daughters, one son, nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and sister. His first wife predeceased him.

On a brief but happy note, in December Doug Bomeisler and I bumped into each other in a computer for Head of School Barbara Lanús. She was in a quiet as if we were talking about Andover and working in these hard times. By the time you read this, our 65th Reunion (June 12-14) will be underway. This is a big one. Please try to make it even if it is the last minute.

1945

ABBOT Your class currently does not have a secretary—and we know you miss getting news about classmates! Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4280 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

1945

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PHILLIPS I don't like starting with this sad news. Bill Mohler died on Nov. 6, 2008. Howard Thompson on Nov. 8, 2007. Morey Levine Jan. 10, 2009, and Bill Saltonstall on Jan. 23, 2009. Usually I can send obituaries if you write. Unfortunately, I don't have any for these classmates. [Please see the In Memoriam section for William Saltonstall's obit.]

Last time I told of Jack Horner's upcoming marriage to Linda Castle. It's actually a merger of their two large families! A premier trip saw Jack and Linda cruising on the Columbia River (Jack no doubt trolling for Columbia River trout. His motto: never leave home without fishing gear and golf clubs). While in Oregon they visited Brot Bishop and were given a tour of Pendleton Mills operations. Jack asked about retirement, and Brot said "never." I did a little due diligence, and that emphatic answer was not quite true. Brot still has an office and keeps an eye on three of his sons who are in the business. One of his daughters has a son, it Andover. Brot is well, sounds great, and urges us all to work out, as he does, two or three times a week.

Another entrepreneur, Herb "Hal" Upton tells of retiring from active management of his book publishing company. He bought the business in 1966 and, while still having an office, his two sons now take care of business. Hal has roots in New England dating from colonial days. His children and grandchildren don't know about New England firsthand, so we agreed it would be a perfect time to have them all at our 65th Reunion in June 2010.

Jack Moffly, another entrepreneur, has handed over ownership of Greenwich Magazine (founded by wife Donna and him) to their son. Jack and Donna keep a hand in by contributing prominently on issues of interest. The business economics in Greenwich, Conn., aren't good, given the economic mess we find ourselves in—especially in Greenwich, the "Wall Street" of hedge funds. (A personal note on this subject we

hear about what to do about those economists in balance sheets. What about the toxic room in front that put them there?)

A long phone visit with Hal McLines started by his telling me that his wife had had a massive stroke and her death was imminent. His phone number is 717-761-1093. Hearing from old pals is important in times like this. Hal has always been an active and generous activist in local community affairs, but has taken on "emeritus" status in these organizations. It's a splendid position, all the joy of participation but no responsibility. Hal's roots are in Maine, and he spends three or four months there in the summer. Except for his immediate emotional low, he is doing just fine!

A couple of issues back I brought up the matter of stereotypical notes that aging writers produce. I had suggested that brief write-ups about lighthearted foibles experienced from time to time would be welcomed by your scribe. To date not a word! Although I did get a hint in a very brief note from John Ettelson that he is in a position to supply a steady flow of updates. John has a recently acquired addiction—he's a crime addict. There was a hilarious movie some time ago starring Jack Lemmon '43 and Walter Matthau who were hired gigolos on a cruise ship. With that in mind, John, I believe you have the humor and skill to give us a steady volume of vignettes. How about it?

Henry "Herk" Warren tells of full days of tennis (ugh) and bridge with a fun group of guys. He says his other time is taken up with doctors' checkups. Don't believe the latter—he sounds in such high spirits. Every summer the Warrens seek out their roots in Greenwich, Conn., where there are old friends, children, and grandchildren. Herk is a very happy fellow who will hopefully make our 65th on June 11-13, 2010.

Ned Madeira is still practicing law with the firm with which he has worked for 53 years and is now senior counsel. He has little prospects for retirement, because he doesn't play golf and his wife can't stand Florida and doesn't want him home for lunch. After the obligatory proud grandfather exchange, we had a splendid wide-ranging conversation. One topic in particular that is of great interest is his and his firm's initiative in supporting a community court network—the objective being for specially trained judges, legal aids, and prosecutors to resolve misdemeanor offenses in the community. Knowing that such issues can be resolved in the community is believed to bring stability to the community. We've had neighborhood courts in NYC for some time.

A short note from Ronnie and Jack Lee was on the reverse side of a photo of the enormous sailing boat *Aurora*. It was in dry dock and, of course, dwarfed the Lees, who looked fit and ready to go to sea. This they will do later in the year, heading for ports in Virginia, North Carolina, and Mississippi.

I'm on Dick Leavitt's annual letter list. In 2008 he moved to Provincetown, Mass., and, true to form, a couple of his observations about retirement communities must be shared. He observes that his new neighbors expect new arrivals to show "gushing enthusiasm." Dick doesn't gush—never has and never will. A quite

Remember whatshername?

Want to hear from your former roommate or the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get connected via the class notes.

from Dick: "The deepest days of winter we may need to work at being unflaggingly cordial, which, for me, may be a useful exercise."

So, if you do annual reports on the prior year's events in your life, please put me on your list. I will edit out the stuff that doesn't meet the writer's notes standard. I'm not sure what that is, so that's the risk you take. **Chips Lazo** writes a quarterly letter, from which I pinch stuff from time to time, and he has not objected. I've run out of space—so until next time! Love you all.

1946

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ABBOT When the class secretary has heard nothing from anyone in her class and has already written about herself, she has nothing to say. Please, Abbot Class of '46, write to me soon about what you are now doing or not doing. At least that is one way your classmates will know you are among the living. Do please write to me soon. [Editor's note: The telephone number printed in the last *Bulletin* was not correct, so please use the number above to call **Carolyn Keller**.]

1946

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PHILLIPS For the first time in more than 50 years this column is not being written by **Russell Thomas**.

Fifty years is an incredible stretch of time and a huge tribute to his dedication. Russ, as you must all have heard or read by now, died fairly suddenly on Dec. 1, 2008. Very fortunately, Russ was in good fettle when he was granted a Distinguished Volunteer Service Award by Phillips Academy during Alumni Weekend on Nov. 1. His award was given for the number of activities undertaken for Andover and the many years of volunteering. Very prestigious! Please see the In Memoriam section for his obit.

On Oct. 24, the class held a mini-reunion in West Palm Beach, Fla. Sally and **Dick Phelps** hosted the most successful event. Attendees included Christine and **Fred Pelham**, Idalita and **Gus Tavares**, Rosemarie and **Allan "Corky" Carlsmith**, **Dick Fullerton**, **Rick Hudner**, Sue and **Jack Lynch**, Ann and **Elliot "Duke" Curtis**, and Kate and **Martin "Bege" Begien**. The

Mini goes multi(generational)



*The Class of '46 mini-reunion in October welcomed three classmates' grandchildren who are currently at PA. Shown, from left, are **Gus Tavares** and **Gus III '09**; **Dick Phelps** and **Margaret "Cammie" Phelps**, instructor in biology and athletics; and **Martin Begien** and **Andrew Fraser '10**.*

weather was perfect, and the lunch superb. Phelps was a most congenial MC, and both Head of School **Barbara Chase** and PA's **Peter Ramsey** were speakers. Obviously, a grand time was had by all. Please see the nearby photo.

Carolyn and **Art Asbury** have had a very busy year. Carolyn commuted three times a week from Philadelphia to New York via Amtrak, thus keeping it solvent. She is on several medical boards in the city and chairs the board of **NORD** (National Organization for Rare Disorders). Art continues to go to work daily at the Department of Neurology at U-Penn. Primarily, he teaches and counsels medical students and is still on several medical boards in Philadelphia. Art attended the 50th reunion of his medical school class at the University of Cincinnati and was named a "Distinguished Alumnus." A huge honor! Art and Carolyn's travels took them to Nice, France, to Williamstown, Mass., to the Galapagos Islands, to Richmond, Ky., and to a weeklong birthday party in Washington, D.C.

John Macomber wrote from Washington, D.C., and extolled his time at Andover (despite being disciplined by English instructor **Fred Stott**).

Joanne and **Bob Wexler** pursued their passion for Shakespeare by traveling to London and watching 20 hours of the Royal Shakespeare Company performing his plays. They saw the **Henrys I, II, and V** all on the same day and loved every minute of it. They are also much involved in the question of the authorship of Shakespeare's plays. Their personal choice is **Edward de Vere**, the 17th Earl of Oxford. They have literature on this if any of you would like to follow up.

Elliot "Duke" Curtis says he continues to rehab his new knee by walking with his wife and shoveling snow, "as long as it's really light."

Peripatetic **Roger Pugh** was in Azerbaijan in October as an election observer for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE). The election did not get a clean bill of health. Roger also wrote that the hospital board for which **Dick Kimball** serves as a trustee has waived its usual retirement rules so that **Dick** could continue on as a trustee. **Dick** also continues to be a very avid skier.

Steve Hord is alive and well and has been living in the same comfortable San Francisco digs for the past 47 years. Guests are welcome, he says, but "bring sleeping bags."

Johnny Bell has finally hung up his pediatric stethoscope and retired to Bucks County, Pa., trying to keep tabs on his nine children, nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He continues to work with Hospice and with dementia patients.

I had a sad but encouraging letter from **Peter Harrison**. His wife, **Joyce**, developed Alzheimer's disease a few years ago. As a result, they have had to sell their beautiful beachfront home on the Isle of Palms in South Carolina. (This is where we had a previous mini-reunion in 2003 or 2004.) They have found a wonderful continuing care facility in Auburn, Pa., where **Pete** says **Joyce** gets "excellent, loving, and enthusiastic care and support." While **Pete** is obviously not doing much traveling, he is getting back into tennis and golf and is also taking up "basic drawing."

Fred Thomas has written yet another book. This one is about the history of the Sudan from 1500 to 1980—the slavery and colonization of the Sudan as a background to the current horror story in Darfur. Unfortunately, the current credit crisis has hit his publisher, so **Fred** will be self-publishing it. Keep an eye out for a notice in the *Bulletin*.

Classmates gather in Florida



From left, former football captain John Claxton '47 and Dave Adams '47 join class president Bill Wood '47 for a reunion at Bill's home in Bradenton, Fla.

Finally, a note from Dick Hulse. He was on a birthday party in November for Bob Wexler. The biggest, the Olmstead, and a number of Andover Wexlers were there. Bob's brother Jerry, 49, Bob's son Andy, 70, complete, and two grandchildren. Dick has also recently had dinner with Frank Harrington and Phil Sweet in Florida, and they seem to be doing well. He has also been talking with Rick Hodson, who is in good health. Rick's wife was very active in the Obama campaign.

ATS's son-in-law, Helen, and I are looking out the window watching a dense snow storm on several this year in the Midwest. And I am feeling pretty smug about it. Two years ago we moved into a house that is an extended one because so that I no longer have to shovel plow or drive on the roads that winter brings. The real pleasure comes toward the end of February when we head south to Green Point, Barboursville, in the Caribbean where we have been going for 11 years. We relax and bask in the sun, sea, and sand.

Thanks to all of you who sent in notes and letters. I will keep them coming, but I will keep them coming.

I found out that the 1st Meeting Society for the 100th Anniversary of the 1st Meeting Society.

The holidays are over. We have just started a new year. Back in 1947, did any of us think there was a year 2009? If we did, did we ever conceive we would still be around? Well, here we are!

I need your help. I have lost contact with Nancy Brumback Kravand. I know she has Alzheimer's disease, but I have no idea where she is. I have written her brother, but so far no answer.

A Christmas card from Jim and Beverly DeCesare Nassar contained no news. I guess no news is good news.

Jack and Ginny Eason Weinmann's card pictured themselves, five children with four spouses, and 16 grandchildren. How they got them all together at the same time is a miracle! They wrote the following: "In July we spent two wonderful weeks at our family cottage on the dunes of Lake Michigan. When we returned to New Orleans, after having lived for two and a half years on our second floor, we moved back into our first floor, as we have finally completed the restoration of our house following the flood after Hurricane Katrina in August 2005. In August 2008 we survived another hurricane, Gustav, with only roof damage and an evacuation to Atlanta the day before Jack's 80th birthday." Ginny is working hard as an executive committee member of the National World War II Museum in New Orleans.

A new address for Barbours Flues: 2400 Approach in Blvd., #1205, Arden NC 28704.

I received a card from Emily "Timmy" Hemsath Shull in Florida, where Timmy spends the winters with her son. But no news!

Joyce Huntington Knights says, "Another year has flown by, and we thank God daily that we are still healthy and can enjoy our family. We all celebrated [husband] Cal's 85th with the family for a weekend of fishing, hiking, and eating lobster in Corbin Park in New Hampshire. Great fun! Most of us will gather for Xmas dinner and also spend New Years with friends in the park

hunting." Her grandchild will graduate this year from Kimball Union Academy and then go on to Elon College in the fall.

Iles and Mackie Hall Kernan report that a lot of granddaughters spent Christmas together.

Jane Lewis Gleason spent a lovely Christmas with most of her family. She was on Maui Island. Her first for the winter.

A newsy letter from Ken and Dolly Sharp Eiske include pictures of them celebrating their 54th wedding anniversary with three daughters and two great grandchildren. Dolly is a board member of the Woodstock [Ill.] Fine Arts Association, which supports the Woodstock Opera House. She served on the Mayor's Opera House Advisory Commission, which she helped start during the 1974-77 opera house restoration. She has worked on the Creative Living Series of the WFAA since it began 45 years ago and now serves as chair. She loves her Band of Rosies book club and her monthly luncheon program given by the Musicians Club of Women at the Union Club of Chicago. She is a member of the Overture Society of Lyric Opera of Chicago. She also is a board member of the County Audubon Society and still leads field trips.

Corallie Hanly Murray sent pictures of herself, her children, and grandchildren. She writes, "[I]t is busy on three boards, but the most fun is our new Repertory Theatre. Our first play, Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, was a huge success, and I am now doing fund raising for the next production. I'm also on the flower guild at church." There is so much going on in her hometown of Camden, Maine. Camden Conference, a literary weekend with author Ruth Reichle and other speakers, Bay Chamber of Concerts, and the live Met operas shown at the movies. She plays bridge once a week. "By the time I walk my miniature Schnauzer, the days fly by," Corallie adds.

I recently talked with Sally Humason Bradley. Other than fighting colds and being snowed in in New Hampshire, she and husband Sarge are doing well.

Pictures on your Christmas cards show very young looking classmates and lovely children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. We've done pretty well over the years!

I have just finished Carol McLean Bly's last novel, *Shelter Half*. Anyone interested in getting it can try through Holy Cow! Press, P.O. Box 3710, Mount Royal Station, Duluth MN 55803. I would like to write more, but because of space I will have to wait until next issue.

Happy new year to all! It should be an interesting one!

1947

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ABBOT: It is January. The snowing are over.

1947

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PHILLIPS: Unfortunately once again I have

to start these rather brief notes with sad news: the passing of three of our classmates. **George Kopperl** died on Oct. 8, 2008. As many of you may remember, George served in the New Hampshire legislature for 10 years and was recognized for his joint sponsorship of conservation legislation. Our condolences go out to his wife, Mildred, and their two children. I have also just recently heard that **Charles Clements** had died back on Dec. 16, 2005. The school only received notice from his wife, Nancy, in December 2008. I do not have any background information, as he didn't provide **Mike Suisman** with any for our 50th Reunion book.

On Jan. 14 **Peter Fleming** passed away from complications of lung surgery. For those of you who were unfamiliar with his law career, I quote from excerpts from his obituary in the *New York Times*: "Among Mr. Fleming's clients were John Mitchell, former U.S. attorney general; Don King, the boxing promoter; John Rigas, founder of Adelphia, one of the largest cable companies in the country; and companies operated by Marc Rich, the commodities trader who received a controversial pardon by President Clinton. In 1991, the U.S. Senate named [Fleming] as a special counsel to investigate the disclosure of sexual-harassment allegations made by Anita Hill against Clarence Thomas." I remember talking to Pete about the Mitchell trial, in which he successfully defended President Nixon's attorney general, along with Nixon's commerce secretary, Maurice Stans. I asked him why he defended Mitchell only in that trial, and not when he was subsequently indicted for conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and lying under oath. Pete said the first case was a no-brainer, but that the second was a slam dunk for the government, so he passed on it.

Pete joined the class in our senior year in fall 1946, and starred as a pitcher on the baseball team. He went to Princeton, the U.S. Navy and Yale Law School, and then joined the prestigious firm of Davis Polk. In 1961 he was one of 15 hired by Robert Morgenthau as an assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district. According to the *Times*, Pete won 49 out of 50 cases in his nine years as a prosecutor. In 1970, he joined the firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, LLP, where he remained for the rest of his career. Referring to our 50th Reunion book, I quote from the last line of Pete's bio: "I remember Deke, the best of men. I remember **Johnny Clayton's** run to beat Exeter. I remember losing to Exeter twice. I remember Andover, and I embrace its memory. What a wonderful and mystical place it was then, and how much it gave to a guy who was lucky to be there." I am very grateful to **Win Allegaert**, who filled me in on much of the information that I learned about Pete. Not only did they go to Princeton together, but they also served together as prosecutors. Win also reminded me that Pete roomed with **Ralph Drury** at Princeton. Please see the In Memoriam section for Pete's obit.

Shifting gears, I ran across an article about John Clayton in the *Dartmouth Football News*, which reported as follows: "In an era of limited passing, quarterback John Clayton passed for 2,227 yards and 26 touchdowns from 1948-50." In the same article it describes the experiences

of Ray Truncellito, who had entered college in 1945. Ray became a first-class guard on the team, starting out on the JV squad in 1946 and then being promoted to the varsity after their first game of the year, which happened to be a 13-0 win over Andover. The man who played opposite him in that game was Billy Rosenau. They were later to play against each other again at Harvard in 1948 and 1949.

One final note: I hope that those of you who peruse the *New York Times* Sunday Styles section saw a very handsome picture of our own **David T. Owsley** at a very posh gala. Great to see him looking so fit! That's it for now. You should all be ashamed for not sending material to your beleaguered class secretary. Please help make these notes better!

1948

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ABBOT If you don't send me your news, I can't send you our class news. Thanks.

The Academy received word that **Julie Schaufler Bucklin** died on Feb. 1. Please see the In Memoriam section for her obit.

Lorant Fellow speaks



Andy Lorant '48, right, founded the Lorant Fellowship for Most Earnest Endeavor, which is awarded each year to a PA upper for summer study. The 2008 winner, Jean Fang '09, left, spoke at an All-School Meeting in October about her summer theatre experiences in London and Edinburgh. Jean and Andy are shown outside Cochran Chapel following her presentation.

1948

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PHILLIPS Some weeks after the closing of the last class notes, I accompanied **Andy Lorant** to a PA All-School Meeting at which Jean Fang '09 presented her remarks as the 2008 winner of the Lorant Fellowship for Most Earnest Endeavor. This charming and attractive young woman is focused on the theatre. She divided summer 2008 between theatre in London and the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. The lessons she learned on the stage were at least equaled by her observations on life; "Work organically: let things precipitate out of chaos—you don't always need a direction in life; let things come to you, talk to lots of people, connect. Focus on what you enjoy. Success is where utility and pleasure are one and the same. Live for now: put effort into everything you do, because you only live once."

At the October luncheon of our Boston Group in the "UnRopes" room in UnCommons, Peter Ramsey singled out Andy for his generosity in establishing the Lorant Fellowship, but more in particular for the vision of an experience that Andy had created. The school originally had its doubts about the program, but it has produced such positive results that Andover has now expanded on the concept. Kudos to Andy! Barbara

pneumonia, which slowed me down a lot. I became addicted to the presidential campaign drama and unfolding financial meltdown. A visit to family and friends in Seattle in June brought a welcome lift. Here in New York City, life focuses on tai chi, the Alexander technique, and music. Saturday afternoon opera series and concerts at the city's great music halls or local centers provide high points to my weeks. I continue to expect that 'aging in place' will work for me. The movement offers much hope for the future."

I had a delightful telephone chat with **Patricia Bleecker Jones**. Patty's leadership role in numerous organizations and her energetic enthusiasm are amazing. She recently became a senior warden at her Episcopal church and is an active member of the fund-raising committee for their local day school. Patty has two children who live in the Washington, D.C., area. Thomas '83, a lawyer, lives in the city, and Susanna '77, is head of school at the Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Md. What follows is Patty's description of Thomas and Susanna's part in the inauguration ceremony for President Obama on Jan. 20. Susanna felt the importance of a firsthand experience and, with much difficulty, persuaded her husband and son Aaron, 13, to join her. They spent the night with her brother Thomas and departed on foot for the Mall at 7:30 in the morning. Even at that early hour, they joined the crowds about a third of the way up the Mall. Patty described her thrill of receiving cell phone messages describing their excitement of joining the great sea of humanity so closely packed that they didn't even feel the cold. Patty laughed when she said she asked the inevitable motherly question, "What will you do if you need to use the bathroom?" Apparently that did not become an issue. We can only imagine the pride Aaron will have in recounting this experience 60 years hence. Patty expressed, as had Jeff, her gratitude that all of her three children seem to be secure in their careers in these difficult financial times!

From an e-mailed request to **Wendy Scott** for an update on her editing and biographical efforts, I was richly rewarded in her answer describing three of her projects. Wendy edited a novel by a Hungarian-Canadian architect who is now deceased. Wendy wrote, "It has not yet found a publisher, which is too bad, as I think it had some very good material in it. But publishers much prefer young writers whom they can bring along and promote." She describes her second piece of editing: "This winter the memoir of Joan Roberts, widow of a painter well known in Canada and especially Montreal, was accepted for fall 2009 publication by Vehicule Press, a Montreal publisher. Its title is *A Painter's Wife: My Life with Goodridge Roberts*. I helped Joan organize it into chapters, etc., and edited the entire text." Wendy's third literary project is a biography of Fred Cogswell, a poet, academic, and publisher in Fredericton, New Brunswick. She plans to return to it now that the other two projects are finished. She plans a visit in February to an American cousin who lives in Tucson, Ariz., and they will drive to California, as both have sons on the West Coast. Wendy's youngest son now lives in Oakland.

Finally, but of utmost importance: a reminder

that our 60th Reunion is scheduled for this June 12-14 in Andover! There will not be a Reunion yearbook published as there was for our 50th. Understandably, for a variety of reasons, many of us cannot be there in June. But it would be my hope that we could organize a "virtual reunion" of news to be included in the upcoming issues of class notes, with each of us providing a summary of our lives and thoughts for the past 10 years. Our years together at Abbot were a special time in our lives—do try to be in Andover in June!

1949

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PHILLIPS "Those were the days, my friend. We thought they'd never end." **William "Yunk" Thomson** and I were reminiscing about elections past, things political, and trips to Washington following the Obama victory. He was reminded of his experience there and at a nominating convention. "I was a grad student in political science/international business at Berkeley and served as an "assistant door keeper" at the '56 GOP convention in San Francisco. I watched Ike being nominated, Prescott Bush braying the keynote address like a mule with arms raised, shouting, "We balanced the budget," the high note of the address. I went to Washington for Ike's inauguration with then wife Nancy Pratt [sister of John Pratt '50]. We wandered about and saw little, except masses of people like ourselves not knowing where to go or how to get there." I was able to dredge up the following memory: my then wife, Barbara '49, and I were invited to the L.B.J. inauguration because of her work on the Democratic campaign for Rep. Donald Irwin. We attended and were impressed. There were three balls held in separate locations, and we traipsed from one to the other. I wore top hat and tails. Barbara, a former model, was, of course, lovely. The top hat and tails were hand-me-downs from **Mac Beatty's** deceased grandfather. Back in Akron, Ohio, the Rubber City, where I grew up, we hardly ever wore those things. I guess in today's parlance you would call it the "full monty."

Larry Kelly writes that he retired from 45 years in the brokerage business in 2006: "To stay in the game part time, and to the extent physically and mentally possible, last year I became an arbitrator for FINRA (Financial Industry Regulatory Authority), which resolves investor disputes. It goes without saying that there are a lot of investors out there who are unhappy with their brokers or advisers right now."

From **Hank Wood**: "We are back in Vero Beach, and I am happy to report some major sporting news: our grandson scored two goals for his soccer team to win the game. Is there any-

thing worse than a bragging old man?" On the subject of Obama, **Gardner "Buzz" Tilton** writes, "I hope he can accomplish getting us out of this mess. On my current health situation, I had my left hip replaced in November and have recovered well enough to start on my knees, having the left one done the end of February. Consequently, I haven't played golf for a couple of months. Carol and I are enjoying the warmer life here in Florida and hopefully I will be able to be more active soon."

Dick Ernst says regarding the Obama election, "I must confess that my views have changed dramatically during the past 15 years or so. Like many of us, I was brought up in the Republican tradition of being anti-everything that the Dems stood for. But in the early '90s I began to notice that my aging views seemed to agree less and less with those of the GOP. Consequently, I started a list to keep track of my divergence from the holy grail. By 2005 the list had grown quite lengthy—to the point that I actually began to consider registering as a (gulp!) Democrat."

Wilder Baker reports that all is well health wise and he is still actively consulting, serving on a couple of boards and town committees and enjoying it. **Harmon Leete** reports, "I had a final round of knee surgery in December and eased into physical therapy, in which I am twisted into highly uncomfortable positions by strong, dominating women. [My wife and I] had all our children and grandchildren (14 of us in all) home for Christmas, then spent the first week in January in Mexico—the Sea of Cortes and Copper Canyon.

From **Paul Brodeur**: "I am spending my ninth consecutive winter in the Florida Keys, writing novels and fly-fishing for bonefish, redfish, snook, and tarpon when the weather permits. The novel writing is mostly for personal pleasure since the publishing industry is in trouble like industries everywhere. And I certainly can't count myself a major threat to the fish population. Besides, I release almost everything. Larry Kelly and his lady dropped by last year for a few days, and Tatiana and **Tony Robinson** are due in a couple of weeks."

1950

ABBOT Your class currently does not have a secretary—and we know you miss getting news about classmates! Would you be willing to take on this important role? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289 or jsmith1@andover.edu for more information.

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy
via PAs Web site, go to
www.andover.edu/giving.

1950

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PHILLIPS Skip Schaum became a national consultant in Iraq this past winter as his Newport Global Project Management Group joined with Karyn City-based 360 Architecture and Abdullah A. Al-Jilani, one of Iraq's largest construction companies, in a consortium bidding to design and build a \$500-million sports complex in Basra, the southern port city. As Skip described his company, they were really different from experience in the rest of the world.

"Starting in Amman, Jordan," he wrote, "our group boarded an unmarked white 737 and arrived at the Baghdad airport early in the morning. We did not have to make the usual rapid cork-screw descent to avoid ground fire, a clear indication of progress! After clearing customs and immigration, (no small task, since it was the week of the Hajj and many Muslims were returning from Mecca), we were placed in the rear security compartments of two armored personnel carriers, each manned by two very serious looking former Green Berets, now private security guards, in full battle gear, with a third manning the 50-caliber gun turret atop each vehicle.

"Once loaded, we headed down the infamous 'Irish Highway' (Don't ask me where the name came from), the road between the airport and the Green Zone. This is the road where the U.S. tanks first entered Baghdad, taking fire from both sides. I asked the driver if it was still dangerous. He said, 'Not really. Just small caliber stuff now. Took a hit in the front tire last week. Some crazy Iraqi crawled within 200 yards of the road, climbed out of a trench and fired at us. With our 50-cal in the turret, it was really a short incident. We did not slow down, but called the military to clean up after us. Other than that, not much.'

"When we approached the first of five checkpoints between the airport and the Green Zone, there was a sign that said 'Deadly Fire Zone. Arms at 3 o'clock. I barely nod. How do I put my arms at 3 o'clock?' He said, 'It means point

your weapons to the right, because the fellow with the 50-cal pointing it at just ahead in the bunker [on the left] gets very nervous when we're pointing our weapons at him!'

"At the next checkpoint, we all had to get out of the car, including our driver, his buddy riding shotgun next to him, and the man in the turret, all carrying their weapons, which were M-16s, 'tricked out' as they called them, with laser pointers and high-powered sights. Each of them also carried a Beretta 13-shot Parabellum pistol. Baghdad City was never like this!

"As we entered the checkpoint, there was a red 55-gallon drum filled with sand propped up at a 45-degree angle with a sign saying, 'Discharge your weapons here before laying them on the inspection table.' Each one of our security team dutifully pointed their weapons into the barrel and pulled the trigger to show that there was no shell in the chamber. We removed not only all metal objects we had with us, (with the exception of my titanium hip), but also took the batteries out of our cell phones and cameras. The troops doing the inspection were all working for Blackwater [the security firm] and were from Peru.

"After the usual body frisking, we entered a special machine I had never seen before. It was a round vertical cylinder, part of which slid open. When you entered, there was a place to put your hands in front of you at shoulder level. The door closed and a little black robot whirled around the outside of the cylinder several times from top to bottom. On leaving, I asked, 'What on earth is this?' The answer from the person at the console: 'A vertical MRI scanner. How's your hip?'

"Thinking I was now through the inspection, but wrong again, we walked into a small room where there was a wire basket into which you were to put your hand-carried bags. So doing, a German shepherd came out of his rather plush hogs, sniffed the bags and returned as the heavily armed Peruvians looked on. I was sure glad I was not carrying any C-4 [explosive] in my bag then!" Skip commented.

Back in the Western Hemisphere in late December, **Jim Brodhead**—nearing his 77th birthday—appeared in his 111th stage production, at the historic Granada Theatre in downtown Santa Barbara, Calif. Jim played Marley in playwright Israel Horowitz's adaptation of Dickens titled *A Christmas Carol: Scrooge & Marley*. In this version, Marley has a major role. He opens the show by emerging from his coffin at center stage, narrates the entire story, and closes it with the curtain speech.

"I had the time of my life!" Jim reported. "Never have I been treated with such deference. In 59 years of acting, I was given the star dressing room, costar billing, carefully scheduled rehearsals and fittings that took into account my age and other septuagenarian problems (I have to use a walking stick for balance)." The production won enthusiastic reviews, standing ovations, and dressing-room congratulations from Santa Barbara's congresswoman.

"Heady stuff indeed," Jim added, "when you think that 52 years ago I was supporting myself in New York as a professional typist to augment my meager theatrical earnings. *Viva America's heroes!*"

Billy Gonzalez shared the good news that the inclination that his long-planned film was remaining under control. "[My wife and I] are taking a venture and had three trips in 2008," Billy wrote. "First one was a Viking river cruise from Basel, Switzerland, to Amsterdam. Then a family cruise with Princess Cruises to Alaska. The last one was in December with Princess from Santiago, Chile to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It was really fantastic—the Cape Horn cruising with wonderful weather and no waves. We have another cruise in February—from Shanghai to Singapore, making stops at Hong Kong, Vietnam, and Bangkok."

I am sorry to report another loss to our class. **Bruce Valentine** died Feb. 5 in Denver, Colorado. Please see the In Memoriam section for his obit.

By the time you read these notes, we'll have only a year before our 60th Reunion, which **George Webb** is cochairing with **Gibb Cornwell**. Mark your 2010 calendars now for the Reunion itself, June 11-13, plus a special pre-reunion program June 10-11.

1951

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PHILLIPS The first order of business is congratulations to Doc Castle for taking on the job as our class president. **Bill Duffy** and **Dick Kapelson** agreed to help with our next Reunion in 2011. Could it really be our 60th?

The alumni office sent out the announcement about Doc along with news of the passing of **Frederic "EM" Kimball**. EM had a great impact on our class. A tally of the cast of our play *The Little Green Bag*, plus the staff he managed as editor of the *Phillipian*, the teammates he exhorted to greater heights on the JV football team, and the great number of students, faculty, and classmates among his friends is a barometer of the effect EM had on our time at Andover.

He was editor of the *Advocate*, Harvard's literary magazine. EM also served with the Psychological Warfare Division of the Special Forces in Korea.

I have excerpted here details of EM's life given in an obituary that appeared in Long Island's *East Hampton Star*. "Frederic Menner

Jim Brodhead '50
had the time of his life
appearing in his
111th stage production.

Kimball, a writer, producer, and actor...died at home in New York City on Oct. 4 of lung cancer. He was 75." The obit goes on to say that E.M. was best known for his role as confidant to Al Pacino in *Looking for Richard*, which he also helped write. In addition, E.M. wrote *The Great Fugue*, which premiered at the Theater Company of Boston; *Blind Alleys*, a TV show in which he also starred; and dialogue for various Pacino movies.

He appeared with Pacino in the Broadway production of *Richard III*. While in Boston, he performed alongside Archibald MacLeish and Edward Gorey at the Poet's Theatre.

E.M. appeared in the first American production of Jean Genet's *The Balcony* at the Circle in the Square Theater in N.Y.C., directed by Jose Quintero. He last appeared in a N.Y.C. production of *Paradise*, a play by Tennessee Williams.

His first novel, *An Indelible Mark*, about growing up in mid-19th century America was published in September. E.M. was a member of the Actor's Studio. He had a brief stint as manager of the St. Louis Symphony before settling in New York. In the 1960s, E.M. and colleague David Wheeler formed the Theater Company of Boston, home to Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight and Robert De Niro.

E.M.'s wife, Ellen Graff Kimball, says he was a superb cook who enjoyed entertaining friends and family, and was "always the life of the party, telling exuberant stories."

Ozzie Ayscue supplied the coda: "E.M., a lineman on the JV football team, is reputed to have encouraged his teammates when they were on defense, uttering 'Shakespearean' admonitions like, 'Comrades, let us gather hence in yon opposing backfield.' He was, I believe, also the author of most of the lines in *The Little Green Bag*, a play produced by our class focusing on the divide between the 'rocks' and the 'pebbles.'" (The little green bag was a book bag given to a class nerd by his mother as he left home to enroll at PA.) The most memorable line was the Student Council prayer, "Lord, grant that in this mortal strife we win our major 'A' in life." To which I can only add: in E.M.'s life, he was a three-letter man!

Twelve years ago, Billy Lee founded The 1990 Institute, which subsequently launched the U.S.-China CAEP (Children, Art, and Environment Projects). The CNCC (China National Children's Center) agreed to help Billy's organization match visiting U.S. schools with appropriate schools in China. This initiative was dubbed "Children to Children: Connecting Two Countries."

Billy sends this update: "Realizing the tremendous importance of guides and facilitators, we set up the Magic Moments Fellowship program. Two teachers are chosen each summer to share a China trip experience with two very experienced teachers and their students."

"Art—especially mural painting—has proven to be a very powerful vehicle for children and adults, sharing the joy and satisfaction of creating together. We introduced Susan Cervantes' special mural-painting methodology, an all-inclusive participation, stressing development and design by adding, subtracting, altering, and rearranging collectively. It is great fun and offers a real sense of freedom, creating surprises and delights, and building team spirit and mutual respect."

High art, exclusive access



James Abbott McNeill Whistler
Brown and Silver: Old Battersea Bridge, 1859-1863
gift of Cornelius N. Bliss
Addison Gallery of American Art

Join Phillips Academy and the Addison Gallery of American Art for Whistler's Britain Sept. 29-Oct. 7, 2009.

This once-in-a-lifetime tour of Great Britain—from London to Glasgow with irresistible stops in between—presents the Victorian milieu of renowned American artist James McNeill Whistler. Private access to special places will ensure an exciting trip. Brion Allen, Addison director, will accompany the group. For more information, call 978-749-4023 or visit www.ondover.edu/addison and click on "Whistler's Britain."

"CNCC launched the International Students' Mural Park last year. In 2009, we will hold two more mural painting events in Beijing—one conducted by Susan Cervantes with 20 selected art teachers from China and another to involve international students now studying in China. This program could continue and expand indefinitely."

"Environment has been the theme for most of our activities, but it is my hope to link up China's Green Schools to U.S. youth groups. I am now exploring the idea of persuading a few schools from my own county to sponsor an Alliance Building Conference in 2010." Billy adds that just writing about these new initiatives re-energizes him. Great work, Billy!

Roland Brown's sister, Barbara Leighton, notified the alumni office of Roland's passing on Sept. 23, 2007, in Bethesda Md. At the time of his death he was retired. Roland had worked as an editor at *U.S. News & World Report*.

Tom Regan has been kind enough to indulge me in my fantasy of becoming a late blooming Ernest Hemingway. His comments and occasional edits have helped keep me on the straight and narrow. I could never spell, dangling participles were to me suggestive of an X-rated essay, and run-on sentences were a tribute to part of my ancestry, "one-fifth" Irish.

I asked him for a Regan update for this column. All the former "Top Gun" of Andover's English department could come up with is: "Alas, I have nothing significant to report, just the normal news of people our age—the day job of renewing prescriptions and keeping medical appointments. Glad to trade the weather of the Northeast for lunch on the patio amidst roses in bloom in Southern California. I still can't get over how lucky we are."

What's up with the rest of you? Stay well.

1952

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ABBOT Sarah Emmons Warren and her husband, Zab, had a good trip to England this past year in conjunction with a course that Sarah took last year at Tufts on Thomas Hardy and Jane Austen. Classmates, do you remember reading *The Return of the Native* at Abbot? And then, I believe, writing a paper on it.

Connie Hamilton Greenspan attended an enjoyable cocktail reception for Head of School Barbara Landis Chase in New York City. Connie is still traveling and spends as much time as possible with her daughter and grandsons in Chicago.

Sad news arrived from Ethel Kenah Bowman. Her son Bruce died of lung cancer last June. Ethel is keeping busy with a trip last May to Sicily, which she took with the Friends of Archaeology of St. Thomas University in Houston. In January '09 she planned to travel to Egypt. Ethel wrote about her adopted stray miniature dachshund, "She gave me a Christmas miracle of sorts. I came home from a shopping trip to discover four tiny puppies in my kitchen. Not even the vet had detected her pregnancy! Oh, woe is me!" Do let us know, Ethel, the outcome of this unexpected event.

Karen Larson Sullivan writes of a difficult year. Her husband, Joe, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma and early Alzheimer's disease. They had a difficult six months, but he is now doing well on medication.

[Source: *Asbury Park Press*, 1969]

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For many months before the presidential election, Senator McCain was one of the most popular public officials. The public wanted to know everything about him, including about his health, first, because the Senator's health could conflict directly with his ability to lead and would become a national security issue, particularly given Senator McCain's links to the armed services and his military background.

Arno Neimand '52
will be inducted into the
National Wrestling Hall
of Fame and receive the
Order of Merit award.

Hubie Fortmiller reported that in taking a candid shot photos near the front of the new Anderson alumni directory, he was shocked to find a snapshot of himself and Dick Sagebiel in choir garb in front of the Chapel. The caption on the snapshot reads "Me and Dick looking angelic." Hubie says he and Dick did indeed look angelic, but Hubie disavows the ungrammatical caption.

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PHILLIPS As you all can imagine, this has been a terrible way to get a job. To make things worse, I was unable to attend Judy's memorial service for Randy Heimer. However, I did get reports from Bill Kaufmann and from Judy, and Shelby Tucker was kind enough to send me copies of what George Bixby, Bill Kaufmann, Ray Lamontagne, Shelby Tucker (presented by Bob Pelletreau, who also spoke for himself and Zeus Stevens) and Don Shapiro had to say. Also in attendance were Bill, George, and Ray's respective wives, Paulette, Margaret, and Monica, and also Pete Capra. Some one observed that one interesting thing was that not a single speaker had some of the same things to say as those from PA. In other words, the qualities we admired in Randy carried through college and his career as well. We know that in high school, perhaps even more so in a boarding school, athleticism was all-important, and what Randy and the rest of the team accomplished certainly pulled us all closer and gave us a sense of pride we would not otherwise have had. But Randy was so much more than that. He was tall, good looking, and bright and had humility and a friendly and open manner that never put off an uncoordinated and late arriving classmate like myself. Needless to say, we already miss him.

Three more thoughts: first, Judy has asked me to express her thanks to all who attended the memorial and to all who sent their condolences; second, I will be happy to send copies of the memorials to anyone who would like them; and third, please e-mail, call, or write me any time with news or just to chat. Randy's passing underlines the fact that we are not getting any younger, but we are getting fewer. Thanks in advance for your help.

More bad news: **Joe Mesics** lost his daughter, **Laura**, on Christmas Day. And **Paul Alkon** lost his daughter, **Katherine**. Our heartfelt sympathies go out to their families.

On a happier note, **John Poppy** married **Katherine Robertson** this past November, and the **Kaufmanns** ran into **Stu Danovitch** at the Metropolitan Opera on New Year's Eve.

Best to you all in 2009 and beyond.

55TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1954

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ABBOT By the time you receive these notes, there will be just a couple weeks to go before we celebrate our 55th Abbot Reunion. We are hoping that as many as possible will be able to join us in Andover for the celebration June 12-14. We promise an enjoyable and enlightening weekend with various activities planned as well as time to visit and to reconnect with one another. Our gatherings since our 50th have helped us to stay in touch and enable us to pick up right where we left off each time.

I appreciate the many calls, e-mails, and notes I receive from classmates. Generally, we continue to be active volunteering, traveling, and spending time with family. Some have had knee replacements and others are coping with medical issues, all of which seem to go with our age that is sometimes not easy to admit.

I believe that the most noteworthy news comes from **Jane Munro Barrett**, who rode her bike 1,453 miles from her home in Concord, Mass., to Amelia Island, Fla. Jane averaged 55 miles per an eight-hour biking day and took 24 days to accomplish her great feat. Husband **Bill** followed close by in a RV, and their children were all very much involved in the endeavor. Come to our reunion, where I'm sure Jane will have many stories to share. Congratulations, Jane!

Mary Woolverton's Christmas letters always amaze me, as she describes all her animals and all she does in maintaining her farm. Mary continues to raise horses. She wrote, "In February 2008, I was honored with the Golden Reins award given by the American Morgan Horse Assoc. for a lifetime achievement of a Morgan professional with more

than 30 years of training and/or teaching in the Morgan world." This year will be Mary's 50th year breeding Morgan horses. Congratulations, Mary, on your achievement! Mary welcomes visitors to her farm in Colorado and sends much love.

I am looking forward to attending our 55th Reunion June 12-14 and am hoping that as many of the class as possible will also be able to attend. Best wishes to all.

1954

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PHILLIPS May 2009 bring health and happiness to the great PA Class of '54. We ended 2008 with celebrations in New York and will meet again in June 2009 to confirm our love of life, friendship, and the pursuit of memories at Phillips Academy Andover. On Tuesday, Dec. 16 the following classmates met for a quarterly lunch at the Bryant Park Grill in N.Y.C.: **Tim Hogen, Bob Semple, Sam Constan, Dave Knight, Dutch Wolff, Doug Ayer, Kent McKamy, Frank Pierce, Dick Carlson, Dave McKenzie, Bill Seeley, Bob Vail, Bill Stubenbord, and Steve Wilson**, and also **Bill Agee '55**. Regrets were sent by **Jay McDowell**, who lunched on crawfish and bourbon after duck hunting in Louisiana; **Dick Starratt** could not leave California, and **Skip Elsas** remained in Miami over the holidays. **Jay Wilson** could not make the noon timeframe, and **Nick Janus**, in absentia, wished happy holidays to all.

The entire class was saddened by the sudden death of **A. Bernard Ackerman, MD** (1936-2008). Bernie died unexpectedly at his home. Many classmates remember him fondly. **Jud Sage** was his roommate in Taylor Hall our upper middle year and recalls his studiousness and hospitality. Those of us in the field of medicine remember him as one of the best known and respected dermatopathologists in the world. Many classmates wrote about their memories of Bernie, and all of us will miss him. **Ken MacWilliams** knew Bernie quite well and sent a moving publication that commemorated his life of achievements: "A. Bernard Ackerman—the Legend Turns 70" from *The American Academy of Dermatology*, November 2006, pages 862-866. Alas, he will not be with us in June. Please see the In Memoriam section for his obit.

Our class has chosen our 55th Reunion committee: **Barron Kidd, Dick Starratt, and Rice Tilley**. They have organized a fabulous get-together to include a quiet dinner at Graves Hall and entertainment by the Aces and the 8 'n' 1. As of Dec. 31, 2008, the following 43 classmates intend to come: **P. D. Block, Jon Foote, Bill Matalene, Roger Whitcomb, John "Maxie" Bloom, Pete Gerschefski, Jay McDowell, Herb**

Jane Munro Barrett '54
rode her bike 1,453 miles
from Concord, Mass.,
to Florida.

Whittall, Spike Bragg, Dave Glendinning, Kent McKamy, Jay Wilson, Dick Carlson, Frank Henrick, Steve Pendleton, Dutch Wolff, Hayes Clement, Neil Henry, Ken Sanderson, Tom Cushing, Barker Hickox, Bill Seeley, Bob Domingue, Jack High, Bob Semple, Jerry Donovan, Tim Hogen, George Shapiro, Bill Dove, Barron Kidd, Jim Spencer, Mort Downey, Dave Knight, Dick Starratt, Skip Elsas, Chuck Levin, Bill Stubenbord, Charlie Fagan, Dave Mackenzie, Rice Tilley, Bob Feldman, Ken MacWilliams, and Park Weaver.

We were saddened to learn of **Lou Hoitsma's** death at age 84 and send our condolences to his wife, **Audrey**. Mr. Hoitsma taught us math and coached football and squash.

Dave Knight, Linda and Kent McKamy, and Tim Hogan attended the world premiere in New York of the film, *Valkyrie*. **Heimeran von Stauffenberg** kindly offered them his rickets. The film is based on Heimeran's father and his attempt to assassinate Hitler in 1944. **Tim Hogen** spotted **Bobby Zarem** at the premiere, and **Bobby** corresponded from Savannah that he had indeed been present. The foursome reminisced about burlesque shows at the Old Howard and had their photo taken together and separately with **Tom Cruise**. Heimeran had declined the producer's offer to attend the premiere due to a prior skiing engagement.

Is **BlackLight Power, Inc.**, a true innovation in renewable energy and therefore a good investment? **Joe Goodman** responded that, although this is not his area of expertise, CNN addressed this issue and described \$60 million recently invested by several companies and individuals. However, Nobel Laureate in Physics **Steven Chu**, President Obama's recently appointed Secretary of Energy, was quoted as "feeling sorry for investors in BlackLight Power." So the answers are not in regarding this innovative theory for renewable energy. We look forward to the final answer, to alternate clean sources of energy and are hopeful that the new Obama-Biden administration will solve the enormous problems facing the USA and the world. **Mort Downey** was appointed to the Obama-Biden transition team for the Department of Transportation (DOT). His team chose Congressman **LaHood** to be Secretary of the DOT. **Mort** wishes him success in revitalizing our roads, bridges, and infrastructure. Those of us

Lunch at the Inn



In January several members of the Abbot and Phillips Class of 1955 and their spouses got together for a mini-reunion at the Andover Inn. Left to right, standing are Christine Maynard, Ann Cleveland Lange, Dale Blake, Bruce Donovan, Kathy Stirling Dow and husband Kim, and Kathy Lloyd, seated are Dale Blake's wife, Eleanor, Mary and Lonny Blackmer, and David Haartz.

in the world of formal education were encouraged by the Maria Belden House for some advisors. He, Nariman and Eric Linder.

While also aware of their not worthy decline, three in the North, Jack in the South, or try to stay dry in the West, remember that 1955 is the 50th anniversary of Charles Darwin's birth. We celebrate the Origin of the Species and remember that the future will arrive and return to our 55th Reunion at Andover, June 12-14, 2009.

Y'all come, y'all come.

1955

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ABBOT From the Office of Alumni Affairs: Kathy Lloyd will report the following news.

In January 2009 several members of the Abbot and Phillips Class of 1955 held a mini-reunion. The dinner took place at the Andover Inn. Those who came included Christine Maynard, Ann Cleveland Lange, Kathy Stirling Dow, and Kathy Lloyd and their husbands: Dale Blake, Bruce Donovan, Kim Dow, Alan "Lionel" Blackmer, and David Haartz.

Earlier in 2009, Kathy reported that she had had a knee replacement in December and was not in the process of leaving her house for some

Christine Maynard retired a few years ago from teaching public school in Andover. Her mother still lives with her and celebrated her 100th birthday last June. They continue to spend summers at their cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. Ann Cleveland sees a fair amount of her 7-year-old grandson who lives close by. She is an expert on flower arranging, and does a fair amount of traveling giving talks on the subject.

From the Phillips men, Bruce Donovan has retired from Brown University but still lives in Providence, R.I., where he and his wife have settled into a retirement community. Always the scholar, he subscribes to a Web service that every day sends him a new, difficult word to learn. He also conducts Rhode Island Historical Society tours. Dale Blake and wife Eleanor are still enjoying living in the "big city" (the west edge of Hartford, Conn.), having moved there a few years ago from rural Glastonbury. Mary and Lonny Blackmer came from northern Vermont, where they were still enjoying skiing (impressive!). David Haartz was on his way to Switzerland, where his wife Marilyn was giving a talk for the World Health Organization.

Conspicuously missing and sorely missed was Sue Appleton Jowett, who was a ringleader in making the mini-reunion happen. She reported that this was the third mini-reunion that had been organized, and that more are planned. If there is anybody out there from the Class of 1955 or a nearby class who would like to join a future "mini," Sue asks that you e-mail her and she will keep you informed of the dates. Her address is sueapple@comcast.net.

[Not from the alumni affairs office: Elisabeth Oppmann Farwell has informed us that she is resigning as class secretary. We think Liz for her dedicated service and more valuable contributions as class secretary over the years. We are pleased to announce that Nancy Eastham

Iacobucci has accepted the position as new class secretary. See her contact information above. Please be in touch with Nancy about any news you may wish to share.]

1955

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PHILLIPS I had a great telephone conversation with Mike Posey, whom I had been unable to contact after Hurricane Katrina. He reported he and wife Cathy were on relatively high ground, had been able to leave town for the deluge, and sustained only minor damage. Mike has retired from his photography business, is a judge for the U.S. Sailing Association, and, as a deputy sheriff on loan to the district attorney's office, he says he "picks up the bad guys."

Syd "Dixie" Morgan is finally enjoying Southern cooking again—in Wingate, N.C., to be specific—raising three grandchildren and teaching freshman courses at Wingate University. Ended his e-mail with "Life is good."

Judy and Bill Whittlesey were first across the great grandparent finish line last July, and Whit admits to some understandably mixed emotions. "Not fair—we're too young for that!" They briefly hosted Jim Schulz in from Victor, Idaho, for a doctor's appointment while Jim's wife, Phillin, was at an art class in Wyoming. Whit and Judy are looking forward to a 50th reunion at the U.S. Naval Academy and hope Al Shinn, Ed Veazey, Bill Houley and Frank Adamson will be in attendance.

The Academy received word that Thomas Rickert Revnders died on Feb. 1. Please see the In Memoriam section for his obit.

With the indulgence of the editor, I'd like to bring the Class's attention to something we were thinking very hard about for 45 minutes on June 6, 1955. It has been said that the "New Deal" Democrats considered themselves the descendants of the Jeffersonian Republicans. Yet in their attitude toward the Constitution and the powers of the federal government, the two groups differed in opinion and action. With these statements in mind, write an essay discussing the policies and achievements of the Jeffersonian Republicans during the period from 1815 to 1825 in comparison with the policies and achievements of the "New Deal" Democrats during the period from 1933 to 1939 inclusive.

And that was only the first half of the American History final exam. If anyone other than Art Kelly reading this just now didn't have his jaw drop by the word "essay," I'll be happy to send along the four "short" questions that made up the second half of the test. How 'bout that Tatt-Katwork Agreement? Y.

1956

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ABBOT It has been a cold January in Indiana (and elsewhere, I am sure). I happen to be in Indiana for another couple of weeks, but am leaving for Arizona Feb. 5 and returning to the Midwest in early June.

Husband Bob and I celebrated our Feb. 14th 50th wedding anniversary with a family trip to Akumal, Mexico (a little town about an hour south of Cancun). We had all our children and grandchildren, ages 13 to 22, present—for a total of 17. It was a wonderful family event, with scuba diving, snorkeling, touring, beach time, fishing, wonderful food and drink, and our introduction to “beer pong.” If you don’t know what that is, ask your grandchildren.

Margaret Moore Yoars celebrated her 70th birthday in August on Martha’s Vineyard jointly with her cousin from Virginia. Margaret reports, “The group (totaling 30, including children and 16 grandchildren from both sides of the family) spent five days together toasting and roasting the birthday girls. What fabulous fun!”

For Thanksgiving, **Elizabeth Parker Powell** was in Jamaica for a 28-person Parker family reunion at Half Moon Bay Resort. That was her early 70th birthday blast.

Winifred Ward Irish reports, “The mountain we live on [in New Hampshire] is getting fuller and fuller with snow. Daily shoveling is part of our routine, along with training our year-old beagle named Billy the Kid. He is a love, and our grandchildren have a blast with him. So far we are lucky. Husband Jim hits the ski slopes at Bretton Woods on a regular basis, and Billy and I do our daily round on snowshoes (me at least). Our family and a couple of community boards keep our minds reasonably active. There are occasional trips, which we love—a road trip to Prince Edward Island with the pup, for example. I plan to try again to check in with **Deborah Holbrook Winthrop** at Blue Hill, Maine. And so life moves on with certainly not predictability, but we roll with it. A sense of humor is key at this point in our lives.”

Margaret Roth Brown says, “[Son] George got commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in August 2008. It’s quite amazing to be the mother of a marine! All the new second lieutenants then returned to Quantico, Va., for six months of further training and classes. In March he will get his MOS (Military Occupational Specialty), which might be as a combat engineer officer. He will get further training in the MOS area for a certain number of months.... 2009 is a big year. I continue to do contract work at the Library of Congress, and am very happy with a 16-hour-per-week job.”

Margaret continued, “I am gearing up for the

inaugural. Three good friends have ‘booked’ my extra beds, so I am having a full house starting Sunday. It’s hard to imagine what it all is going to be like for the long weekend. There are all these bridges that are closed to incoming traffic and only some available to pedestrians, along with areas and streets closed off in the city. Of course, it might be helpful if one had a ticket (which neither I nor my friends have) but you have to arrive at places at least two or three hours early. I think we are going to have fun walking around the edges, getting a feel of the magnitude of the event, and then return for TV watching! It is rather amazing being in the midst of all this. The Secret Service must be going berserk. Fortunately, a good friend took me to Costco to fill up on food—but do I have enough wine, etc.? It is fun.”

Jane Tatman Walker and I had lunch (the Indianapolis connection) and discussed having two “Abbot Days” a year. We picked Aug. 1 and Feb. 1. These would be days when classmates would call or e-mail each other. Both e-mail addresses and phone numbers are in the new alumnae directory. Please put these dates on your calendars and make this a successful part of our Abbot heritage. Then be sure to send news to me at my new e-mail address above.

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PHILLIPS We have lost two classmates, **Malcolm Meistrell** and **H. “Harry” Steele Price**. Mal, whom we saw at our 50th Reunion, died on Oct. 14, 2008. He left behind a stellar reputation in the field of dentistry as well as two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren and his partner, Dr. Joy Hudecz. Steele, who passed away on Jan. 9, 2008, attended PA for only three years, leaving because of illness in his family.

Ron Garmey notes only that he sees fellow Boston-area residents **Jim Taylor**, **Lanny Keyes**, and **Ed Tarlov** from time to time. From his privileged position recuperating from a severed Achilles tendon, **Peter Knipe** watched the financial industry meltdown on TV for two months and says he became an expert on “slow motion train wrecks.” He declares that he is now a life-remaining member of that elite club, OIM (Old Irrelevant Men). **Ron Goodman**, in declaring that there was no news, noted that he has remarried, after the tragic loss of his first wife shortly before our 50th. He is also the man

behind the camera for a recently published, gorgeous coffee-table book, *The Boston Harbor Islands: A History of an Urban Wilderness*. Among his many interests, Ron is now on the board of a chamber music group.

City Newspaper, “Greater Rochester’s alternative news weekly” (with circulation 45,000), is still doing fine according to its founder and owner, **Bill Towler**. He notes that a vibrant economic renaissance underlies the current recession in Rochester, N.Y., comprising many high-tech start-ups and communications spin-offs that have scooped up the white collar workforce cast off by the dinosaurs, Eastman Kodak, Xerox, etc. Bill travels regularly about the country to catch up with his children and grandchildren. In fall 2008, he completed a trip to eastern New York State, catching up on the works of industrial designer Russel Wright in the Hudson Valley and those of Shakespeare at the Theatre Festival in Lake George.

John Tederstrom, peripatetic Episcopal priest with more than a dozen ministries in the U.S. and Europe under his belt and now settled (for almost three decades) in Louisville, Ky., revisited the Church of St. James in Florence, Italy, in April 2008, joining in its weeklong celebration of the laying of its cornerstone 100 years prior. John spent the years ‘67-’72 there on assignment.

Bill Ellington’s second wife, Victoria, spoke up for Bill, who she claims is “much too modest.” She noted that she and Bill, London residents, have a 16-year-old daughter in addition to Bill’s 39-year-old daughter by his first wife. Do the math! Steeped in the journalism business, they currently publish a medical newsletter, *Mednous*, a play on “news” and “nous”—a Greek combining form for “knowledge”—emphasizing that it is free from bias.

Julie Wilson is another wife who stepped forward to plump for her overly modest husband, **Bill Wilson**, who retired in 2000 to establish a cut-flower nursery business. Bill is also the mayor-equivalent as president of a 9,000-member strong homeowners’ association in Lake of the Woods, Va., a little Shangri-la nestled between Washington, D.C., and Richmond, Va. There, in 35-degree weather, Bill regularly drives their towboat for water-skier Julie.

Doc Bennett reports that he and wife Dianne are alive and well in Guanajuato, Mexico, 230 miles northwest of Mexico City, woodworking, writing, and painting up a storm. Headed for a painting workshop in Tuscany, they are busily learning Italian. Doc is hoping to sell a collection of stories he wrote about Mexico. He says their adopted home is a “walking city.” Adding daily yoga and a vegetarian diet to the walking keeps them well at 7,000 feet above sea level.

Sam Rea currently embodies two phenomena which seem more prevalent these days for our age group (Prewar? Generation A?). One is moving back to the city from the country or suburbs. The other is becoming caregiver to the preceding generation. Sam and his wife have put things on hold by leaving Western Pennsylvania for Arlington, Va., to be near their three living and aged parents.

Surprisingly and delightfully, **Miray Tekelioglu** of Bodrum, Turkey, has reported in for the first

[illegible]

Steve Snyder went on. If I have completed my own journey in selling my Operating Companies, I am doing a little of it. I've completed it more for David Thomas (*Harlow*) than for a new crowd of customers. I don't really want to keep up with him. Thomas is a great person and he has recently purchased associates: T J Kelly, Jim Lorenz, and Charlie Buell as partners in the business. According to Steve, however, "There is still plenty of cash there." —TCF (The Value Free Press)

1957

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ABBOT For the first time, you said that the agency is really not being effective with ER and it is essentially permanent use being and I would like to see people leaving the hospital. I would like to see people, not just 0, but 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 83

Lucy Beebe Tobias very kindly writes: "Only my *lives* are often extremely busy and I feel I would read about yours." Mum, when Lucy was "Authentic Florida Expert" for the touring company Aunt Harri's, I hired her as travel writer. She travels all through the state of Florida with a crew making videos plus writing articles and blogs. Visit www.visitfloridacommunity.com and search for "Authentic." Aunt Harri sent her to the Better Globe Travel Show in late February. She had to hurry to the old Northeast in a very little time so she was concerned about keeping warm. For those who are counting, Villa Lucia now has three cats and two dogs, the first being Obi's rescued cousin, Luke the British Queen. Lucy tried her hardest to be a wonderful lap dog, yet extremely snort.

Beverley Lord, 61 always, truly bubbled over with all her happy news. Most joyfully is the engagement of her son, William H. Lord, 82nd Airborne, now to first Lt. Sarah Beccy, Army. Anthony, 1978.

Theresa Bevier is chairperson of the Foxboro, Mass., school committee, "a challenge in these troubled times as we try to stay focused on our mantra: 'student driven,' for decisions." Bevier remains active busy with a local community theatre. She will perform in *One Upon a Mattress* at Weston Mass. in early spring. The Weston Friendly Society (founded 1885) is the second oldest theatre in the state group in the U.S. She also attended the winter meeting of the American Association of Community Theatre (AACT) in Atlanta as the representative from the New England Theatre Conference, of which she is a board member.

Come summer, Bevie will travel to France, which will celebrate her 50-year love affair with France. She first went to Paris as a student on Hollins Africa in 1957. Her trip will include the International Amateur Theatre Festival, which takes place in Mantes every four years. She will be a delegate and sit in on meetings of the International Amateur Theatre Association. She is eagerly anticipating this summer fun!

Karen Jones Anderson wrote that she will not be attending our mini-reunion in April in Connecticut, but said her heart is in it and still will miss many of my classmates, although most of them I do not hear from, nor they from me. It is a sad state of affairs when one cannot keep up with old classmates through the years." Next December, her sixtieth, full-time church job should be completed, but one never knows.

This is the year of our 70th birthdays! Hard to believe. Karen has just celebrated hers. She is "crossing" mine, growing with the flow of the creeping, crawling, baby. I still play tennis and work out at the Y and enjoy them both. Her husband, Al, is writing again and back and is happy to be occupied with something he enjoys.

Karen and I started vocal singing with Harriette and Marcia Colby Truslow, among others, in our home. In school, during my homes, is the group I mentioned last year. However, my church choir is getting stronger, and my favorite. Bethel Valley Singers is just the best. Our music director is young (early 40s), high energy, vivacious, fun-loving, and gives 1,000 percent of herself, teaching us all the nuances of great choral music. It is the highlight of my week.

On a side note, my mother turned 122 last Thanksgiving! She takes no medication of any kind, has nothing wrong with her, and her mind is still sharp as a tack. Is my family blessed, or what?

Mary Ann Spurgeon Lewis will be accepted into the Roman Catholic Church at Easter. From one convert to another, congratulations!

Lastly, there are some busy people in our class who refuse to retire! Dinah Hallowell Barlow is one of those. She continues in her business of massage and sacro-cranial therapy.

1957

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PHILLIPS The gloom with which the last class notes began has evaporated. To be sure, the economy is even weaker now, but the election of Barack Obama has touched off a surge of excitement in the capital not seen since JFK. Among millions who poured into Washington for the inauguration were Jian and **Alan Reische**. Both longtime Democratic party activists in New Hampshire, they had backed Obama in the Granite State primary and came to celebrate. **Kim Pendleton** and I and our wives caught up with them over a Sunday brunch, after which Kim and wife E took off to meet cousin **Brian Pendleton** and his wife, Susan Stern, in Vail, Colo. Brian and Susan, in turn, were planning to ski with **Dale Lindsay** and his wife the following week. On his return from Colorado, Kim entered an ongoing clinical trial at the National Institute of Health to treat the lymphocytic leukemia that he has been battling silently for years.

While still in Washington, I should mention a lovely evening with **Tom Terry** shortly after the election. Kim and I Pendleton put on a dinner for him at their house, with Diane and **Phil Olsson**, Elizabeth and **Tom Fox**, and my wife, Barbara, and me in attendance. We repaired to Phil and Diane's house, just a block away, for dessert, coffee, and sauterne. (The Foxes live

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around the corner as well, together with their daughter and her partner and their two small boys, a three-generational arrangement Tom calls "a good substitute for the fountain of youth.") Tom Terry was fresh from a New England mini-reunion he and Suzy and **John Motycka** had cohosted. While John and **Dave Remington** played golf (in which Remi scored a hole in one), others gathered at Tom and wife Lee's house in Storrs, Conn. **Ralph Weaver** came in from Houston, **Lew Neisner** from Rochester, N.Y., **Bill Cox** from New York, Jan and **Dan Tracy** from West Hartford, Conn., and **Seth Rice** from Boston. **Gay Smith** and **Betsy Jacquette '57** were given the special-effort prize, motoring to and from Ohio in 24 hours. Dinner, at John's golf club, was punctuated by a power outage, forcing John and Suzy to cook steaks and swordfish on a grill by flashlight.

Hal Sox writes he's ending an eight-year run in July as editor of *Annals of Internal Medicine*, and, with wife Carol, returning to New Hampshire, where he plans to retire but stay busy with volunteer teaching at the Dartmouth Medical School. **John McConnell** is easing into retirement as well, spending fewer hours at his New York law office and more on his sailboat and on travel. In October, he and Diana logged 1,500 miles tooling around the Yucatan Peninsula.

Jim Blackmon has retired from McDonnell Douglas/Boeing. He's now at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, a research professor working on solar power programs, propulsion systems, and other esoteric stuff. But, he reports, "My main claim to fame around here is that I have a cow, beloved Number 407 (it's not a good idea to name beef cattle), who likes classical music, comes when called, and...even gets her own Christmas cards. So, she'll never go to the sale barn. I'll probably have to erect a headstone when she is laid to rest."

Our retired warrior **Dick Guthrie** was "thrilled beyond words" when President Obama signed a directive to close the Guantanamo detention camp. Dick says, "I spent 34 years in uniform...but felt it was worth it because I was standing for American values in an imperfect world." Dick believes those values had become eroded.

The weak economy has affected even distant classmates. **David Crofoot** has spent months trying to sell his house in Portugal, but the housing market is just as weak there as it is here. After several years abroad, David wants to move to Pennsylvania, nearer to his daughters and their children. While waiting for a buyer, he's taking photographs, doing a bit of computer consulting, and walking the beach. Doesn't sound like much of a hardship.

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to www.andover.edu/giving.

Bill Sterling offers his usual thoughtful reflection in his letter: "The violence embedded deep in our American way of life strikes me as one of the elephants in the room, which, for the most part, those of us least touched by violence decline to acknowledge." He adds, "Is not bigotry a kind of violence of the mind?" Perhaps echoing this theme, a new **John Douglas** exhibition opened in Nice, France. Titled *Dead & Wounded*, it is a series of provocative photographs by John, mostly of himself in various states of *deshabillé*, emphasizing his militant and pacifist nature.

Finally, a historical tidbit: "When **Gaylord Johnson Jr.** was struggling with a term paper at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., he figured he'd ask for help from someone who knew the material best: Ernest Hemingway." So begins an AP story brought to our attention by Gee's widow, Pam, and **Lew Neisner**, Gee's upper-year roommate. "I'd read a couple of Nick Adams stories and have also read some critical material on the same," Gee wrote to Hemingway, referring to one of his most famous characters, "I am, however, not quite satisfied with all that I've read and I wondered if you would write and tell me just what you think of Nick Adams." The letter, on PA stationery, was one of more than 3,000 documents stashed in the basement of Hemingway's house in Cuba. The Castro government recently allowed American scholars to copy the papers, and Gee's missive now resides in the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston alongside correspondence from John Dos Passos, Sinclair Lewis, and Ingrid Bergman. **Lew** claims, tongue in cheek, he gave Gee the idea to write Hemingway.

As he promised at the Reunion, Tom Terry has created a fabulous Web site for the class, www.andover57.ning.com. Check it out and sign on. It's simple and intuitive to use. The Sterling and Johnson letters are there in full, along with a portfolio of John Douglas' work. —Greg

1958

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ABBOT **Rosemary Ozoonian Arkoian** writes, "The Reunion truly surpassed my expectation! I am definitely looking forward to our 55th. I heartily recommend all to try to make it. I thought we all looked pretty good for the age we now are!" We all agree. Rosemary volunteers as president of her civic association, ushering at the Olney Theatre, and helping Montgomery College and her church. She sends her best wishes to all for the new year.

I would like to extend our sincere sympathy to **Sally Leavitt Blackburn** on the passing of her father, the very distinguished PA faculty emeritus **Hart Leavitt**.

1958

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PHILLIPS Time moves quickly, but I move slowly. After 10-plus years as your class secretary, I finally put all your e-mail addresses into a database. If you didn't get my recent e-mail, please supply me your address.

I intend to use this mail list sparingly. Since the Class Notes section prints photos only if they contain two or more alumni, sending out pictures of individual class members is a good use. The two sets of pictures I recently forwarded were **Roger Mackenzie** in the Himalayan Kingdom of Bhutan (wearing his 50th Reunion hat) and **Phil Makanna** in New Zealand (in the gunner's seat of an original (1917) Bristol F.2h being attacked by a Fokker D.VII). If you have special pictures, let me know.

Roger took a two-week bicycle trip to Bhutan shortly after our Reunion. Bhutan uses the measure of "Gross National Happiness" to gauge its progress, and *Business Week* rates it the happiest country in Asia. Roger reports that his personal well-being was increased by the beautiful scenery and the rigors of pedaling up those mountains.

Our California contingent is the model for class cohesiveness. In memory of **Jock McBaine's** colorful life (who else had Pavarotti over for dinner?), **Lawry Chickering**, **John Murphy**, **Phil Woodward**, **Roger Mackenzie**, **Phil Makanna**, and **Blitz Fox** gathered for lunch in Sausalito, Calif., on Sept. 7, the first Thursday of that month. The lunch was so pleasing, it is now institutionalized on a quarterly basis and named "First Thursday." The next scheduled was March 5, and then, I would suspect, June 4. Guests from out of town are always welcome. In the interim, **Jill Polsby** promises a picture of husband **Dick Polsby** with **Phil Woodward** at their annual Super Bowl weekend at the winery.

David Finkle says he has written "a book with my friend **Ellen Baumritter** called *Putting Things in Order*. It's a workbook put out by Chronicle in which the owner logs in any material that survivors will need at the time of death: disposition of will, possessions, funeral desires, and contacts of all sorts (lawyers, physicians, accountants, bankers, etc.). Although this is something none of us is overly eager to consider, it's necessary nonetheless. We've tried to keep the copy as light-hearted as possible—with lots of amusing quotes on the subject, plus at least one ghost story. The book has been selling extremely well, and I mention it now, because it's something we all need."

Ed Rice writes that, after 36 years at Episcopal High School, he retired then coached track for two years at Georgetown University. The Georgetown head coach left, and his staff was

David Kleinberg-Levin will be teaching English and Jewish Studies in the next few years at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is currently a postdoctoral fellow at the Center for Jewish Studies at the University of Michigan.

Sunday History, which I used to visit at every year, and every Saturday afternoon I went to visiting clients in New York City and my apartment with the acquaintance of my classmates who may live in it near the City. Also, SUNY Press recently published my latest book, *Building the American Room*, a contribution to the ongoing critique of reason and an attempt to draw out from the experience that each of us has of his or her own voice a voice which actually is a gathering of many voices, including those of tradition, the implications for our moral responsibility to and for both other human beings and the natural environment. I used on our indebtedness to these other voices for the very possibility of the voice we each call "my own." I am now at work on my next book project, examining the fate of Emerson in modernist literature. I am enjoying my life in retirement very much."

"See you in June!" writes Judy Agor Aydelott. "I'm definitely planning to reconnect at our 50th and it's already happening! I emailed Walter Susie Goodwillie sent her appeal to be part of the yearbook. This Susie went the extra mile. We got a great discussion going about the last 50 years, and I was hooked. Then Gail Barton Harich invited me to lunch with Kitty Sides, Heather, Laura 'Missy' McGehee McCloy, and Joan Synnott Ardrey, and we talked for three hours! Since then I've been in touch with some of my most treasured friends. This is one way to take years off—your youth returns! It's better than botox."

June Thompson Mudd advises us to check out our Rennton Web site, www.PA59ers.com, where essays update the lives of some classmates. "I am planning to attend Rennton, but the state of the economy worries me. If job cuts catch my children, then I will have to support them and their families until the tide turns upward."

Liz Mulholland notes, "Yes, I am planning to come to Reunion in June with husband Jim and my book, *Surviving High Society* (www.survivinghighsociety.com), also available at Amazon. Jim and I are marketing the book as hard as we can."

Linda Lobb Timmins recently returned from Egypt and Jordan, where she had a great adventure and experienced no anti-American sentiments, but lots of anti-Israeli sentiments and all pro-Obama. At home she lobbies for safe housing for the mentally ill. Linda probably won't be at the Reunion, because she is moving south to St. George, Utah, to escape the winters.

From sunny Boca Grande on the southwest coast of Florida, Joan Synnott Ardery writes that retirement with husband Jim is wonderful, and she is busy with tennis, golf, bridge, volunteer work, and lectures. "It's sort of like summer camp for adults around here, and it takes our minds off all the abysmal news out there in the 'real' world." As for our big Reunion in June, I will definitely be there.

Dorothy Henry Pazereskis is wrestling with whether or not to come to our 50th, which is two weeks after an important dog show in Pittsburgh. Memorial Day weekend she will attend the five-day extravaganza with the Standard Schnauzer Club of America. She is not sure she will have the energy to turn around and head to Andover two weeks later. "But I'm tempted," she adds.

Gale Birten Hatch plans to attend absolutely. "I am looking forward to seeing many '59ers. Life is full for me with family and friends. I often pick up grandchildren from school, entertain them, and provide dinner so that their parents can do their jobs in NYC. [Husband] Tom and I still play tennis weekly and I enjoy our small PC-A [Presbyterian Church in America] church and new friends in a fascinating Bible study. In my rare free time, I do my oil painting of biological subjects. One of my sons transferred to Paris for three years so Tom and I will have to get in a traveling mode."

And, speaking of grandchildren, here is how Kitty Sides Flather learned to rejoice in surprises. Four years ago, her son Charlie, 57, walked into her Boston home carrying two black, un-

50TH REUNION
JUNE 11-14, 2009

1959

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ABBOT I am saddened to report that Cynthia Nichols Travers' husband, John, died last fall after a long battle with cancer. We all send our deepest condolences to Cynny and her family, and hope that she will be with us in June at our 50th Reunion.

Sue Calnan Bates, Dearing Ward Johnson-Lewis, and Ann Morris Stack are hosting a special Albet luncheon at the Reunion and are looking for classmates who are willing to share their passions in a discussion about our 50-year youths, learnings, and travels. Please contact me if you want to participate, and I will pass on the information.

Eve Hooper Dalmolen extends an invitation to classmates to stay with her in Chatham, Mass. (in Cape Cod), either before or after Reunion. She would love to have you visit. And Duncan "Moose" Whittome says, "I hope to see you at the Reunion."

When Susie Goodwillie Stedman (and her husband) were in Mine's room on the left for their "wedding," and she was unable to open the door because of the snow, she spent the day producing the galleys for our 50th Reunion book. "It was a strain," she reports, but by now, you already know that Susie helps everyone in our club get pressed.

When asked to contribute fund memories for the book, our classmates and fund memories I don't have any fund memories of Abbott. Nonetheless, 93 percent of our class did and contributed pages to the book. At this point in the process, we reported every



zipped soccer bags, handed them to Kitty and said, "Mom, meet your first grandchildren!" Kitty looked down and found a baby girl in one black bag and baby boy in the other. Not usually at a loss for words, Kitty sat down, held the babies, and listened to his story. "Mom, you are the first one to know. When I hadn't met someone I could spend my life with by the time I was 29, I said to myself, if I haven't met her by the time I am 35 and if I have enough money to take three years off, I want to be a deliberate dad and have my own family." Charlie, who lived in California, found an egg donor and a gestational surrogate. When his 3.5-pound twins were born, they had to be air lifted to a Loma Linda hospital to grow. The hospital staff had seen every possible combination of parents—two women, two men, one woman—but had never met a single man deliberately having twins. So, with the whole hospital rooting for them and teaching Charlie everything they could, his little family grew for seven weeks until the doctors said it was time to go home. Charlie moved East and is bringing up his children by himself. "They are delicious," reports Kitty, who is now awaiting the arrival of a new granddaughter (son Fred '99). Kitty says she has known about this new baby from day one!

Tina Savell Treadwell feels like a kid again and is enjoying all that snow that Susie Stedman called "meringue." Even with the temperature at 16 degrees, Tina enjoys cross-country skiing with her best guy, David. Looking forward to the Reunion, she says that working the phones with Kitty, Elsie, and Susie reminded her "how easily we can communicate with each other, despite the passage of time; I know that we will have a fabulous time together in June! It's like the lottery, though—you gotta play to win!"

Susan Fox Castellini writes, "With 10 grandchildren and the 11th on the way, life is full. All but one family live in Cincinnati. They are in Savannah, Ga. For a thousand years I have been involved in special-event fund-raising, singing in various groups, and being a docent at the Cincinnati Art Museum. That was then. Now I serve on the board of the art museum and go to a huge number of baseball games. Three years ago—or was it four?—my husband bought the Cincinnati Reds. What a life-changing experience! It has been a steep learning curve for me; but what would you like to know about the game?"

See you in June.

1959

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PHILLIPS The Top Ten Things I Know You'd Much Rather Be Doing Than Coming to Our 50th Reunion on June 11-14:

Alums gather in Naples



Enjoying an alumni regional event in Naples, Fla., in February are, from left, Bob Stephenson '57, with wife Martha, and Bill Mettler '45.



Classmates Larry Gillis '60 (center, with wife Marcia) and James Turchik '60 catch up over cocktails at the Port Royal Club in Naples, Fla.

10) Finish reading *The Brothers K*. You started it 52 years ago and always meant to get back to it (especially after you failed the mid-term because you answered "seven" to the crucial question, having—on the [bad] advice of your roommate—only read the first three paragraphs, and the last two). What better time than June 11-14 to stay at home and relieve that 52-year itch to know how many there really were!

9) Clean out the garage. After all, you promised her five years ago you'd do it on June 11-14, 2009, and Andover men always keep their promises!

8) Go to your children's competitive croquet matches. You had been planning on going to the Reunion June 11-14, but you hadn't checked the calendar closely enough, and you haven't missed one of their matches yet, and—never mind the fact that they're 42 and 39, the prospect of hav-

ing to look them in the eye and tell them—well, it's just too much.

7) Surprise her with that perfectly cooked pheasant under glass. After 49 years and 364 days, you've finally mastered the hamburger over grill, and you know yourself well enough that if you don't keep up the momentum you've generated with the HOG and go for the PUG on June 11-14, you'll never do it.

6) Pop for the cruise around Iceland. Hey, the Icelandic currency, whatever it's called, is way down these days. And with global warming just about solved, 2009 is the last time circumnavigation will be possible, and it's only ice-free June 11-14, and who knows—you might pick up a bank real cheap while you're there, and be able to donate the float to Andover!

5) Clean out the refrigerator. Things are get-

[illegible][illegible]

3) You mentioned that last year, Help Lines with that name had 10 members. Well, yes, it was 35 years ago, and the Help Line had 10 members. But the kids could be that busy or not. I've known from 11-14 in that the purpose of me to get into the kids world and share and just to be a. And how don't want to find out that you're not there.

At 1,000 to 100,000 years old, The Younger Dryas people who lived in the U.S. (Midwestern Upper Paleolithic) are distinct persons that they were a wild and untamed, and have 11,400 will be not be *them* on our level on up to Mid. In the, mostly out on the beach at Copper Harbor, and even a few more.

[illegible]

Not only might you be missed at work, you would also have to transport and track a number of your things out into the open, with the possibility of losing them or some further damage. Able to use clothes conveniently, some of whom were running errands, gave up their car to be able to walk to the store for the Sunday morning clothes and only with great reluctance, as the rest of us will only too easily think that to leave our quarters and not all those really really old gear sitting around and in the shop, may not be a great idea. You can just come back and look at the show.

1960

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ARBO: Greeting you from the Green Mountains. A I write this spring document, it's 4 degrees below zero with another 6-10 inches of snow to rest over the next day. It's a great year for kids.

I am deeply saddened to report the death of Charlotte Perry Lee Hydeman at West Tisbury, Mass., who passed away Jan. 27 at the Martha's Vineyard Hospital after a long illness. Her obituary at www.950-theletter.com/article.php?19852

Kathy Stevens advises that she and husband Gussell are both retired, so they are able to spend more time with Sophia and Benjamin, their grandchildren, and to travel more—recently to Franklin, Belize, Central, and three weeks at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.

Lindsay Knowlton, who resides further north than Len Vermont, wants to pass along that the best book of poetry coming out this spring from University of Chicago Press is *They Can Wait* by her at 1101 Heights Road, Colver VT 05830 or get one online from Amazon.com or Barnes and Noble. She is avoiding a little of the long winter up here with a birding trip to Costa Rica.

Lexa Crane remarks all that our 50th Reunion quartet enjoys and "the girls on life" essay with a current plot, were due by Feb. 1. She thanks all those who have contributed. Other than that, she is busy with volunteer activities. Lexa reads to 2 to 5-year olds at a low income day-care center weekly and is the treasurer of the Letting Family Foundation for descendants of the Reverend John Letting, who arrived in this country from England in the mid 1600s. She and Susan Lothrop Koster are doing repairs. Plus, Lexa has a new standard poodle puppy who, she says, keeps her sane and joyful.

Cyndy Bailes is thoroughly enjoying her gift of a grandchild. Ansleigh Brook Holcomb, born in Hampton, is daughter Darce's in Gainesville. Cyndy is returning from CASA this June 30.

Joyce Nassar Leary reports that Marcia Newcomb has asked her to be in the 6-minute act for 50th "Liberty Celebration" in 2012. Committee members are trying to inject some energy into the class, but the line is in the hands of Sarah Richards and Ginny Pratt. Agar, Kathy Strauss has also attended a luncheon to help with the planning.

Sally Foote Hubby joins the group from North Carolina, reporting that after living many years in Washington, D.C., Mexico, Brazil, and San Francisco, she and her husband, David, retired to the Cape Hatteras in 1995. Her volunteer activities have included Art Museum work for UNCSA and the Art Museum, volunteering at the N.C. Children's Hospital where she started

progress to take art to the children, school and reaching to a day in kindergarten. They got Sally and David had wonderful reports, China, Greece, and Turkey. Fortunately, the two little grandchildren were early and strong and all their creative sides in Sally's studio.

Cally Williams reports that winter in northern New Mexico is wonderful. She plots to run outside, sometimes in shorts, and skunk in three hours away. She has her pottery for sale in a shop, Gift N' Gourmet, on the plaza in Santa Fe. She and husband Frank spent three weeks in England in the fall, seeing plays in London and driving around the Lake District. Their two daughters and families all gathered in Las Cruces, N.M., for Thanksgiving.

1960

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PHILLIPS We're at an age when more and more of us are departing this world. Knowledgeable predictions are that our losses will increase and that fewer of us will be available for our 50th Reunion.

Woodward Wickham died peacefully in his sleep on Sunday evening, Jan. 18, in Chicago. Woody was among the most respected members of our Class, especially among those who knew him best. Woody, a native of Jackson, Mich., who lived part-time outside Livingston, Mont., and part-time in Chicago, was editor in chief of our *Phillipian* in 1959-60 and of the *Harvard Lampoon* while in college, provost of Hampshire College, vice president of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, interim development director for National Public Radio, and a friend to all of us. His interests were more attuned to the arts, independent film and video making, public broadcasting, publishing, and humanity in general than to sports and Wall Street. He had agreed at our Savannah, Ga., gathering to oversee production of our 50th Reunion class book, and as recently as July 2008 had led a packing trip into the Lee Mercitt Wilderness near Yellowstone with **Frits Dulles** and **Wally Winter**. He offered a recurrence of that bile duct carcinoma this past summer and was in hospice care in Chicago at the time of his death. While planning his own memorial service, Woody decided to underwrite an award for butterfly garden at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum in Chicago's Lincoln Park, which garden will be named after him. An admiring classmate commented, "His wit, intelligence, kindness, and love of nature (especially the pursuit of trout, always released) were constants. We have lost a wonderful friend and classmate who could not tick 20 seconds without his irrefreshele wit surfacing. At the end of our last telephone conversation I told him that his

dry humor and sometimes caustic wit did not fool any of us who know him well as far as his hiding his deep feelings beneath it all. He chuckled, and we hung up. We will miss him a lot." Please see the In Memoriam section for his obit.

The school's research department informed us of the passing of several classmates whose deaths had been previously unreported publicly and which were unknown to many of us. They are **Nicholas Saxton**, who died Oct. 29, 2001; **G. Michael Caturani**, who was with the Class for two years (but did not graduate) and who died May 22, 1964; **Earl Douglas**, who similarly attended PA with us for two years but did not graduate and who died May 29, 1998; and **Mark Handler**, who also was with us for two years and who died March 12, 2004. The winter 2009 *Bulletin* reported the death, on Dec. 2, 2006, of **Joseph W. Castello** in Tampa, Fla. The alumni affairs office received an e-mail from the attorney for **J. Clive Enos** of Brandon, Miss., reporting that Clive passed away Nov. 7, 2008. We have no additional news concerning any of these classmates.

What would in more normal times be the lead subject of these notes is the publication, in early 2009, of **Michael Burlingame's** *Abraham Lincoln: A Life* (Johns Hopkins University Press, January 2009), the first multivolume biography of Abraham Lincoln to be written in decades. Published to coincide with the 200th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, the 2,024 page, two-volume work represents the culmination of Mike's Lincoln scholarship, and has been described by early critics as "the finest Lincoln biography in more than 60 years and one of the two or three best Lincoln books on any subject in a generation." Mike, who is Sadowski Professor of History Emeritus at Connecticut College, is author or editor of a number of books about Lincoln. Well known author Doris Kearns Goodwin wrote, "Lincoln scholars have waited anxiously for this book for decades. Its triumphant publication proves it was well worth the wait. Few scholars have written with greater insight about the psychology of Lincoln. No one in recent history has uncovered more fresh sources than Michael Burlingame. This profound and masterful portrait will be read and studied for years to come." Mike himself humorously and humbly cautions his classmates to heed the warning on the book's jacket to not drop this product on your foot. We should be collectively proud of Mike's achievement and of our association with him.

Planning for our 50th Reunion in June 2010 is well under way, with an ad hoc outreach committee having been organized to contact all classmates and encourage our participation in the Reunion, our submission of biographical information and an essay for the class book, and our ideas for possible program topics. At least a few conference calls have already occurred in connection with outreach. Participants on the committee and in at least some of the calls include, among others, **Jim Turchik**, **Tony Lee**, **Joe Prah**, **Bill Sherman**, **Martin Quinn**, **Wally Winter**, **Carl Friedberg**, **Whit Foster**, **Tom Campion**, **Frits Dulles**, **Mike Posner**, **Frank Velie**, **Ed Woll**, **Alan Fox**, **Charlie Bradford**, and, not least, **Dick Bourne**. Stay tuned for such calls, understand that the purpose for the calls is a friendly nudge

toward Reunion attendance, and plan your calendar for June 10-13, 2010, accordingly.

Frank Velie passes on news of other classmates, gathered through his initial outreach calls. Frank "found" **Tom Kleven** teaching law at Texas Southern University, and reports that Tom, after graduation from Yale Law School, "in his quiet way" has been training and mentoring African American lawyers, judges, and leaders, "all these years—surely one of the great non-sibi stories of our class." **Paul "Duke" Courtnell** is practicing law in Florida. **Ed "Bunky" Woll**, formerly Frank's PA roommate, is now Frank's law partner in New York City. Frank reminds us as well that two of his Harvard roommates, **Joe Barton** and **Fred Kenny**, have died.

The Sunday, Nov. 30, 2008, edition of the *New York Times* carried a long (three full pages), front-page article about **Barry McCaffrey** titled "One Man's Military-Industrial-Media Complex." The article, which focuses on the complicated business relationships among defense contractors, the government, the media, and the military, mentions among many other details and descriptions that Barry was "the youngest four-star general in the history of the army" and one who has "long been a force in Washington's power elite."

Please gear up for the 50th Reunion. It will be personally meaningful for each of us—memorable, educational, and fun. As Wally Winter wrote, "Woody's untimely death and that of almost 30 other members of our Class are reminders that the dress rehearsal is over, and we should spend more time smelling the roses with old friends."

1961

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1961

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PHILLIPS **Floyd Hoffman** caught my reference to his humor in the last column, and sent in an update on his swift doings in "retirement." Writes Floyd, "I am staying busy in retirement by working with a venture capital company here in Atlanta, helping them to launch start-up companies in the B2B sector and then trying to sell them. Also, I am currently an expert witness on corporate governance in a large lawsuit in federal court.

I just returned from Colorado, where I ran in the Colorado Relay with my son and daughter-in-law. The race is 175 miles over 24 hours. This weekend I am going to Chicago to run in the Chicago Marathon." Hey, you runners: can you top that?

A welcome e-mail from **Chuck Lobitz**: "I have been hiding out in Denver and Vail, Colo., for the last 30 years, happily ensconced in a clinical and consulting psychology practice with my wife, Gretchen. Now at age 65, I am considering working significantly less, though "rumors of my retirement are greatly exaggerated." Somewhere along the line I combined my love of skiing and psychology by coauthoring two books on the subject, the most recent titled *Skiing Out of Your Mind: The Psychology of Peak Performance*. They are now collectors' items, since they are out of print and impossible to find. In addition to my clinical practice, I have been doing executive consulting work with the Center for Creative Leadership. Despite my attempts to stay hidden in Colorado, the work has taken me to much of Europe, Russia, and especially the Middle East. I have been remiss in maintaining contact with Andover classmates, except for **Pierre LaTour**, whom I see every year or so, and **Dick Durrance**, whom I see often, now that he lives outside Glenwood Springs, Colo. Pierre is still writing novels, and Dick is still taking photographs. He has started a new career giving motivational talks, using his spectacular photographs as a platform for his message on creativity, part of which is that it is never too late to reinvent yourself."

Chuck was active in the AndoverAgain course *Philosophy of Sport* that began in January. This online course for alumni was an offshoot of a course taught by instructor **Tom Hodgson** in PA's Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. If you haven't tried AndoverAgain, you should—it's fun, and it's free. Look for the program at <http://andoveragain.com>.

Jim Rubin reports, "[Wife] Liliane and I hosted a winter party in honor of our 39th wedding anniversary. Our Hitchcockian theme was "The 39 Schleps." Andover classmates **Kit and Les Stroh** and **Ann and Dennis Cross** attended. Les and wife Kit had to dig out from under several feet of snow in Upstate New York. Dennis and Ann made it to the other end of East 86th Street."

Jim continues work on his monograph about the painter **Edouard Manet**, due out in both French and English this coming fall. His most recent book, *Impressionism and the Modern*

**Floyd Hoffman '61 ran
in the Colorado Relay,
which is 175 miles
over 24 hours.**

Register for PWs online
at www.andover.edu/BlueLink at
www.andover.edu/alumni,
where you can update
your records and stay
connected with classmates.

events for us and lets us do whatever we feel like as a class, small groups, or individuals. We even get an extra day, as the 50th Reunion starts on Thursday. **Lee Allen** is planning things, and you will be hearing from him. Please come back to rejoin your classmates if for no other reason.

Apparently, many of you think that I am a "Conservative." I guess I am in many ways, but I am old enough to tolerate and invite open discussions. Sadly, the word "conservative" has become tarnished, and I would appreciate it if you would all regard me as a "Paleoconservative" as opposed to a "Neocon." Remember, I did not like chapel, and I resent being told what I must think to be a proper Christian; also, I won't throw my deep beliefs at you guys, either.

I just got word from **Jim Mettler**. He apparently was the Blue Key advisor to the lower prep I mentioned in my first sentence and does not quarrel with my assessment of the man's performance in his last job. I remember Jim as an extremely fast runner, but did not know him well. His note says only that he went to NYU Law School and the location "ranks even lower than the wintry blasts of PA." I remember the same winds off the Hudson from my college days on West 114th Street. He wrote that his roommate at school, **Ed Moore**, still teaches English at the Punahou School in Honolulu and spent more than 30 years coaching at the "world's greatest camp and the oldest in the U.S.A., Camp Dudley." Jim said Ed was a big supporter of the new president and signs off as "another preppie Ivy League jerk." Jim also writes about problems giving up smoking; for all of you, **Mike Davey** and I would suggest the joy of an occasional large cigar accompanied by straight whiskey. As always, I love hearing from classmates with whom I have had no contact for years.

Vic Peppard, wife Vika, and their sixth-grade daughter, Dasha, went to Russia last summer and really enjoyed themselves on a inland waterway trip between St. Petersburg and Moscow. They went with a group of university alumni and apparently had numerous discussions in which Vika was able to share her experiences growing up in the Soviet Union.

Jon Sox writes that he moved to Newbury, Mass., and that he is unable to leave the law entirely after a year of retirement, but plans to work 10-20 hours a week, "which is just right." He plans "to focus on golf and fly fishing" and has gone fishing several times with **Jack Fabiano** in the Atlantic for striped bass and at a lake for trout.

I received unpleasant news from **Mike Nichols** and the alumni office. **John Richardson**, MD, died on Nov. 13, 2008, in Little Rock, Ark., after a long fight with cancer. He was a physician who lived in Dallas and mainly did cholesterol research and worked with nephrology patients in Waco, Texas. Mike said that John had "a lovely wife, Martha" and that Mike and John had been roommates their upper and senior years.

Unfortunately, we will be bidding farewell to more of us who are reading this (or who is writing it). Everyone who is around should plan on coming to the 50th Reunion wherever you live or find yourselves. All who shared that time together—

which was a while ago, but which seems like yesterday to me—should commit to being together again. Have a good spring!

1963

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ABBOT I guess classmates are recovering from the excitement and communication overflow from our 45th Reunion, for there's been very little news sent to me for the *Bulletin*.

As you recall, our dear classmate **Debbie Fitts** passed away this past summer. Her husband, Clark (Bud) Hall, sent me news of an impressive award that was given posthumously to Deb: the National Preservation Award to Deborah Whitier Fitts. Bud writes, "On Saturday, Sept. 28, 2008, a huge crowd comprised of top preservation donors in the country, as well as the board of the Civil War Preservation Trust and invited guests, gathered on the grounds of the Arlington House (Custis-Lee Mansion) at Arlington National Cemetery—a facility opened by the National Park Service very rarely at night. Directly in front of us beyond the shimmering Potomac River was the Lincoln Memorial, and just beneath the steep sloped hill to our front was the "Eternal Flame" that signals the final resting place of President John F. Kennedy. The evening was clear, beautiful, and magnificent, and I could not help but realize how much Deborah would have enjoyed the entire, magical panorama. The president of the Civil War Preservation Trust, Jim Lighthizer, described the award to come and noted that the National Preservation Award is presented only occasionally—over the past 20 years, this honor has been conveyed just six times. President Lighthizer observed that the award is presented to individuals whose contributions are the most numerous and far-reaching in our community." He further commented, "Deborah's reporting skills for the *Civil War News* shone a spotlight on the efforts of this and other preservation organizations as she raised awareness of our many projects, our successes, and our struggles. There is also no doubt many Civil War battlefields in this country have been saved simply because Deborah first alerted the public to impending threats to our nation's precious historic resources." Concluding his long, glowing, and complimentary comments to Deborah's sterling reporting abilities, character, accuracy, persistence, and integrity, President Lighthizer summoned her husband forward to receive the award on Deb's behalf. I'm sure we are all proud of Deb. We have lost a remarkable person indeed.

Our sympathies go out to **Sharon Seeche Rich** for the mid-November death of her father.

Iris Vardavoulis Beckwith wrote to say that she and her husband have completed successfully

their first year of retirement. As always, it would be great to hear from any and all of you!

1963

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PHILLIPS In the early '80s, my wife and I hosted an evening with Kai Erickson of the Yale faculty on the topic "Where went all those '60s revolutionaries?" By then, many once youthful idealists (your scribe included) were in mainstream employment, mortgaged and childed, and governed by the first Reagan administration.

As we approach our Andover 50th Reunion, it is my impression, albeit unscientific, that a significant number of our classmates (including class leaders) chose somewhat nontraditional career paths that, more than a little, would pass a public-interest, non-sibi test. With apologies in advance both for omissions and errors in inclusion, these include literature and the arts (**Tracy Kidder**, **Bill Hunt**, **Will Nettleship**, **Pete Johnson**), education (**John Faggi**, **Ken Kusterer**, **Jon Stableford**, **Henry Wilmer**), and the media (**Colin Campbell**, **Barry Seaman**, **Lou Wiley**). Hopefully, the whys and wherefores of our career choices, and how those choices have played out, will be a central theme of our 50th.

Three classmates who have contributed significantly to the general good are **Dick Clapp**, **Jim Binns**, and **Thom Flory**. In October 2008, Dick was awarded the 2008 Research Integrity Award by the International Society for Environmental Epidemiology (ISEE) in recognition of his efforts to pursue and publish an in-depth study of mortality among IBM employees—in the face of resistance from IBM and a journal publisher. Dick has been an epidemiologist with

Deborah Fitts '63
was honored
posthumously with the
Civil War Preservation
Trust's National
Preservation Award.

Those days were a long road in November, 1962, when we had an interesting exchange, including discussions of the racial atmosphere in which he grew up in Virginia before attending Andrews. Tom described to me the view on his "black administration" strategy, and tactics of becoming an "Anglo" over the "scrutinizing" listening of the terms of our country's early history. The Chinese administration, Tom's comments are generally good. While I think this narrative has significant merit for reasons, I do not want that I presently could hold it out of hand that's a bit off. I thought it was a mistake. However, about any one could find what you want to hear given sufficient sources, whether they know anything or not, especially the US's lack of standing with the world community has been a problem. Tom talks "just for the record" of his own self rather than of the real world. In fact, he worked more than 10 years at a national paper for the US newspaper of Chinese. I noted in 2002 when the program (I believe) began to shift scientific information as a result of a shift in political decisions. The real decisions are the governments to make the decisions to right to make the decisions to give the information. Tom definitely goes to ground on both sides, and looking for some of the underlying and corporate and commercial issues in 1962-1963.

Louis Wiley Jr.

The Conscience of PBS's *Frontline*

63

Make no mistake. Louis Wiley Jr. bears no resemblance to a hulking masked crusader. Not physically, anyway. He is impeccably dressed, with graying hair and an easy smile. His demeanor is kind, self-deprecating, gently witty,

unassuming, perhaps even shy. Yet few crusaders could claim more dedication to cause, more jousts with giants, more triumphs on behalf of the average citizen.

For more than 20 years Lou Wiley has been the behind-the-scenes conscience of what is generally acknowledged as the best, most credible, and most authoritative television documentary series in the history of the medium—PBS's *Frontline*. From the recent examination of the country's fiscal unraveling and health-care nightmares to industrial dangers, political intrigue, religion, and crime—all the way back through more than 500 programs that reflect hard digging and devotion to a rigid standard of reporting and ethics. As executive editor, Wiley has overseen story selection, newsgathering, writing, and editing—right down to final edit approval of nearly every program. He says he tries to help *Frontline*'s producing teams make good work even better.

And there's more. Wiley's mark on WGBH, Boston's public television station, extends to authorship of its guidelines of Journalistic Standards and Practices for National Programming, as well as the station's recent Web Code of Best Practices. In these various roles he has battled military and government censors, industry giants determined to protect their markets and reputations, and zealots on various sides of controversial issues.

"I've always been a fighter," Wiley says, "and my most important issue has always been fairness." In the world of journalism, his reputation is solid gold for his dedication to editorial independence and professional standards. He says he is proudest of a producer's work when it "shines a light on injustice and indifference that impact people's lives." And it's no secret he loves controversy. "That's what I do here," he says, allowing himself to express just a pinch of pride.

That's no surprise to those who knew him at Andover. Wiley's claim to fame there was his meticulous argumentation for the Philomathean Society. As its president in both upper and senior years, his senior year, he oversaw a range of tough issues: "RESOLVED—That Sunday School is Corrupting our Youth" and "RESOLVED—We Should Pity our Grandchildren." He says that although he was by no means the "sharpest tool in the shed and didn't do well in some courses," he was good at debating. In fact, Latin instructor Dr. Allan Gillingham was quoted in

a 1962 *Phillipian* article as saying that "Wiley was one of the best presidents in the society's history."

Wiley, who followed his father Louis Wiley Sr. (Class of 1936), to Andover took his high school education very seriously, though his first taste of New England winter was a shock to the tender tarheel from North Carolina who didn't even own a coat. "I got over it," he grins, "and flourished, actually." He says that Andover gave him discipline, a love of challenge, a feeling of obligation to contribute to society, and a strong sense of right and wrong. "[Headmaster John] Kemper, with his military influence, made us think hard about hard choices. He told us we'd

all be tested at some time and asked if we'd have the courage to speak up for what is right. I brought that with me from Andover." And it clearly has had staying power.

After Yale, Wiley went to Georgetown Law, though he admits he eventually realized he had very little interest in practicing law. As he was graduating, there was a new buzz in broadcasting, called PBS (Public Broadcasting Service). "Broadcasting interested me. I was curious to know more about 'the magic in the box,'" he laughs, referring to a favorite painting that hangs in his office (see photo).



Hired for a job with a new debate program called *The Advocates*, he quickly moved up through the ranks. Then, in 1976, he met filmmaker David Fanning. They dreamed up an international documentary series, the forerunner to *Frontline*, and they've been at it ever since, winning every award in broadcast journalism.

Well, almost ever since. There's a backstory about Lou Wiley that speaks as much to the man as his journalism career—a seven-year gap in his résumé. His mother, Bernice, was failing. Unwilling to leave her sick and alone in the hands of strangers, he took a leave of absence in 1993 and moved home to Greensboro, N.C., where he cared for her to the end. After her death, he was heartily welcomed back to *Frontline*.

Wiley and his mother had shared a love of politics, sports, and antiques. He admits to a passion he calls treasure hunting—going "picking" and attending auctions on weekends—and is a licensed antiques dealer. In fact, he sees his upcoming retirement from WGBH as license to pursue antiquing part-time, learn more about the trade, and travel. "I'm reinventing myself and my life," Wiley says thoughtfully, "and trying to take advantage of things I missed—like the Addison [Gallery of American Art]." Near the top of his to-do list is reconnecting with that much-loved boarding school on the hill with the cold winters and the hard lessons with staying power.

—Sally Holm

Kevin Rafferty '65
produced the
documentary film
Harvard Beats Yale
29-29.

graduate for the National Academy and Attorney General. A immigration in Gloucester, Mass. I can't work here in my home in the afternoon with children who had reading and writing. Ellen also wrote a letter with care for her father, who at the time was in a skilled nursing home. I am dealing with similar issues with my mother, who was recently moved into a skilled nursing home. I know many of us are dealing with elderly parents and their care. Ellen further wrote, "As my mother Deborah says, the care is not skilled, it's characterized by much 'nursing.' It this is the best money can buy, I wonder what will happen to the baby boomers when we get to that stage. The whole experience with Dad has been an eye-opener to my street in life." Epilogue to Tomkins and Elmer for a time, this out to life!

Becky Reynolds Zielinski sent a Christmas letter. She had 2008 was a good year, but not as exciting as the most years. They took several car trips to visit family and friends. Becky and husband Gene moved to Durham, N.C., a few years ago, and she continues to find new reasons to be happy they made the decision to move south from New Jersey.

Katherine Staples sent a postcard from Austin, Texas, where she lives. Kathy has a great sense of humor, and I always enjoy hearing from her. She writes, "The Mexican (McMansion) is nearly complete. My little sleepy town, Ensign, is now, was written upon the New York Times." She also tells me where she lives, Travis County, is a tiny blue belt, a Texan seat of Republican red.

Janet Barker checked in. She has worked for the last five years for a medical device company in San Francisco, but, although the name of the company has changed frequently due to two acquisitions in the last five years. The highlight of 2008 for her was finding a job to see her sister, Betty, who works in Death National Park every summer. Janet is still an outdoor enthusiast, and she continues to enjoy painting with a new focus on abstract painting. She writes, "It's like a force I do with friends and family, a happy, colorful and joyful with fresh air and the sounds of a stream."

I really appreciate those of you who write or who have e-mailed about the film. I am a writer who is always working on my paper.

I spent much of the last year traveling back and forth between New Hampshire (where my mother still lives) and Oregon. Last summer my husband and I took a trip to Sweden and Norway,

where we met up with one Swedish branch of the Swenson family, and I fell in love with the Norwegian fjords and stave churches.

1965

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PHILLIPS C.J. Milmo reports, "Jim Milmo and his wife, Alex, sailed the wine-dark seas of the Aegean from Istanbul, Turkey, to Athens, Greece, on what we thought would be a PA-only alumni cruise, but in fact featured only four PA alumni. Former PA English teacher and Athletic Director Phil Kalkstein '66 led the small PA contingent. Jim, a retired GE lawyer now working as a consultant to the nuclear industry and living in Wilmington, N.C., was very pleased to find Jim Brenner and his wife, Hona, in the group. Brenner left PA after his upper year, finished high school in Minnesota, and graduated from the University of Minnesota. He is now a contractor in Flagstaff, Ariz., specializing in custom log homes."

Doug Pirnie reports that he had a nice talk with Matt Moore. "Matt lives in Jasper, Ga., where he is director of the Pickens County Family Connection, which is part of the statewide network of community-wide collaborations between social service agencies, organizations, and individuals dedicated to improving the lives of children and their families in the county. He has four children, the eldest of whom is Patrick, who rowed for four years at Yale (and, says the proud Dad, "was a member of the first Yale 8 to beat Harvard in 10 years"). Matt's wife, Pauline, unfortunately passed away in 2006 of breast cancer."

Kevin Rafferty has produced a film, *Harvard Beats Yale 29-29*, which opened in New York and Boston and was attended by at least the following classmates: Doug Pirnie, Derek Huntington, Randy Evans, Ted McLean, and Jon Mills in New York, and Mark Carnevale, Ed and John Samp, Franz Schneider, and Paul Henry in Boston. I was at that game, on the Yale side, and I remember thinking as it ended that this was a great moment for history, if not for Yale. I believe Kevin has captured, utterly, that day. Kevin has been kind enough to let me quote from the introduction to his book, *Harvard Beats Yale 29-29*, Overlook Press, 2009. "This documentary movie that I made, titled *Harvard Beats Yale 29-29*, percolated up from the depths of various aspects of my background. I went to Andover for four years, where I was in the top fifth of my class for the first year and the bottom fifth thereafter. Don't ask. I was also a bit of a disciplinary problem. I played end-of-the-football team, as had my father (who was a player) and my grandfather (who was a cap-

tain). I, myself, was not chosen a captain material. In these days (the early 1960s) Andover was still something of a feeder school for Yale, just as our archival Exeter was for Harvard. Fifty of my Andover classmates went to Yale. One hundred of my father's Andover classmates had joined him at Yale. My record at Andover did not support a continuation of this tradition. I found out on the day before graduation that I would, indeed, be receiving a high school diploma only as the result of an extremely liberal interpretation of my essay in the U.S. history final exam. I did not get in to Yale. In fact, I did not get in to any college, including my home state's University of Connecticut. So I was sent for a year to a 'public' (read private) school in Dorset, England, with the hope that I would shape up. There I played on the rugby team, threw the discus farther than any body else in the West of England, fell in love, lost my virginity, didn't do much academic heavy lifting and generally had a very good time. I applied to colleges again, and this time, somehow, got in to Yale, Harvard, and Columbia. Choosing Harvard had been a no-brainer for me. My family had no connection to the place. It had been a great pleasure to inform my father, whom I loved, that I would be attending Harvard. He pretended that he hadn't heard me correctly, and said, 'Hartford.' Did you say Hartford University? All of which is to explain why, on Nov. 22, 1968, I was sitting in the student section on the Harvard side of Harvard Stadium when the astounding events of that afternoon began to unfold. At Harvard my pre-existing enthusiasm for still photography evolved into a passion for making movies. I majored in architectural sciences, which was then really a fancy name for art department or design department. I made student films for credit and actually graduated *cum laude*."

Kevin continued, "Since then I have been an independent documentary film producer. My movies have tended toward the political. *The Atomic Café*, *Feed Blood in the Face*, *The Last Cigarette*, etc. I've also contributed camera work for other directors (Michael Moore, *Roger and Me*, Chris Hegedus and D.A. Pennebaker, *The War Room*). In the latter part of 2006 I was casting about for a new idea for a film. I can't pinpoint exactly the moment when the idea for *Harvard Beats Yale 29-29* came into my head. It probably had something to do with the fact that my only child, my daughter Madeleine, had just been accepted to Yale. Memories of my own college days were coming back to me. In any case, suddenly, there it was—an idea. I obtained a videotape of the telecast of the game, stuck it in the machine, sat down, and relived that unbelievable day. Absolutely incredible! It was, if possible, even more dramatic than I remembered. My idea for the movie was simple: *let the players tell the story*."

If you haven't already, go see the film. It's great. And Kevin doesn't mention it here, but as I recall, he did a great short film at Andover about someone racing to make chapel while the bell rang, wherein a "slow" student rolled out of bed and his window and got through the doors in time while his tussy roommate, doing everything correctly, did not. Anyone remember that? Am I inventing things here? It was a while ago.

1966

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ABBOT Greetings from the depths of a New Hampshire winter, with a snowpack now at four feet and the temperature hovering around zero.

Lucy Thomson flew up to New England last fall from Alexandria, Va. Accompanied by her delightful daughter, Elizabeth, and by Lucy's own personal cheering section, Lucy was the recipient of a special award at Andover's Leaders' Week-end. The Academy recognized Lucy for her years of dedication as an alumni leader—as a former alumni trustee and dynamic force in the Washington, D.C., Andover community. **Barbara Timken, Ruth Sisson Weiner**, and I represented Abbot '66. The luncheon took place in McKeen Hall on the Abbot campus, which is filled with Abbot memorabilia. The occasion reflected Andover and Abbot's historic roots and the new school that has emerged in the last 35-plus years.

To quote from Lucy's holiday letter: "Lucy concluded the year with a string of accomplishments that could set the head of any reasonable person spinning. She was re-elected to her third term as a D.C. bar delegate to the American Bar Association (ABA); received the Distinguished Volunteer Service Award from Phillips Academy for her longtime commitment to the school; saw some half dozen articles published in scholarly newsletters and magazines; chaired numerous privacy, security, and technology committees in both the ABA and AAAS [American Association for the Advancement of Science]; served as consumer privacy ombudsman in five federal bankruptcy cases; and started both a new law firm and a technology company. And how much energy do we have?"

Remembering back to our French House roommate days—when Barbara Timken, Joyce Abbott, Lucy, and I shared a suite—Lucy's work ethic and unflagging energy have remained a constant. Congratulations, Lucy!

The winter 2009 *Andover Bulletin* aptly focuses on "Andover, Learning and Leading in a Changing World." With my work in the international sector, Andover serves as a continual source of brainstorming and inspiration. Plymouth State University's Pakistani Project, funded by the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, is celebrating its sixth year of working with Pakistani educational leaders. As director of the project and its Pakistani Educational Leadership Institutes (PELI) and responsible for all activities in both the U.S. and Pakistan, I have the great privilege of working with so many remarkable agents of change. They are the faces and voices of Pakistanis who are making a profound difference in that country amidst complex conditions.

The project now has 100 alumni from the Federally Administered Tribal Areas (FATA), the earthquake affected area of Azad-Jammu-Kashmir, and the provinces of the North-West Frontier, Baluchistan, the Punjab, and the Sindh. In collaboration with Plymouth State's Pakistan partner, Idara-e-Taleem-o-Aagahi (www.itacec.org), we are now in the recruiting phase for next summer. The incoming delegation will include a strong representation from the FATA, the Northern Areas, and North-West Frontier Province, where Pakistani Project alumni are under constant Taliban attack. The project Web site and blog can be found at <http://pelinstitute.org>.

A project alumna heads a girls' high school of 1,000 students near the Afghan border, in one of the most troubled and conservative tribal areas. With electricity newly arrived in her village, and Internet access with it, she is now in regular contact—bearing witness to challenging on-the-ground realities. She recently wrote, "Life is a gift of God, and it will not be allotted again, so we have to search for happiness; happiness never searches for us."

So, from the Pakistan/Afghan border to Andover and to all of you: savor life and search for happiness.

1966

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PHILLIPS Our classmates have produced a steady stream of good books of late, including **Andy Schlesinger's** *Veritas: Harvard College and the American Experience* and **Jack McLean's** *Loon: A Marine Story* (Random House).

And now my pal **John Leone** has written *The Crowd Dreams of Love*, a futurist novel in the tradition of H.G. Wells, George Orwell, and Aldous Huxley. Blithedale Books is publishing it, and you can get more information, read excerpts, download some chapters, and purchase it at www.crowddreamsoflove.com. (I listened to an audio file of the first seven chapters, and I thoroughly enjoyed it.)

From the Web site: "A comic meditation on individual and social love, it is the story of a reclusive composer in a major modern city. Three women draw him into the life of his times: Marie, an immigrant waitress with connections in the murky underground; his student, the beautiful pianist Eva; and his lover, Caroline, now one of the most famous movie stars in the world, as famous for her political opinions as for her movie roles. His journey from the personal to the political to the spiritual brings him under the surveillance of the omnipresent Federal Police, and the arrest of Caroline's husband leads them to a corporate concentration camp, where dissidents are re-educated back into socially acceptable roles."

Andy Schlesinger said, "An extraordinary book. A potent blend of the most personal and the most political, the metaphysical and the technological. *The Crowd Dreams of Love* is a terrifying, thrilling portrait of what it means to be alive in our time. We are far closer to the world Dr. Lawrence [the novel's protagonist] falls into than we realize." Amos Turpin, author of *They Only Come Out at Night*, said, "This is a turbulent ride with a very cool pilot. A postmodern composer gets caught up in the wild river of history just outside our doors, pulled into the mad mind of the crowd. Dr. Lawrence takes an amazing and enlightening trip."

John was a Stegner Fellow in Creative Writing at Stanford and a Directing Fellow at the American Film Institute. He has written screenplays for Oliver Stone, Sean Penn, Michael Fitzgerald, and others. He has written six novels and a collection of poetry. His other novels include *The Theatricals*, *The Investment Club*, *World of Souls* and *Imaginary Numbers*. He lives in Southern California and Northern Italy.

Paul Mitchell recently appeared as the featured guest on the TV show *Money Matters*, broadcast from Bala Cynwynd, Pa. Paul, who founded Mitchell Capital Corp. in 1996, has been financing small- and middle-market businesses in the Delaware Valley for 25 years. Paul noted that he finances companies with revenues between \$5–50 million, and transactions between \$2–30 million. In sizing up companies to back, he is particularly interested in the depth of management team experience, their track record, and the "credibility factor." To young people seeking to enter the field, Paul advises absorbing a greater sense of history, especially the history of financial cycles. He enjoys being an entrepreneur and, although he has to get up every day and make things happen, he likes that "nobody can lay me off."

Paul was the founding president of Core States Enterprise Fund, the venture capital subsidiary of Core States Bank (recently acquired by First Union Bank). He was formerly president of Southeastern Pennsylvania Development Fund, a regional small business lender. He is active in numerous venture capital and entrepreneurs' associations (including the Greater Philadelphia Venture Group and Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce), is a frequent speaker/panelist on mezzanine finance, and is the author of many articles. His experience includes serving as regional associate for Allied Capital of Washington, D.C., and as vice president of various areas of commercial banking. Paul earned a BA from Colgate University. He is now working on several early-stage venture deals and would appreciate any referrals.

Matt Schneiderman writes, "I still live in LA, though recently wife Janet and I moved to a smaller house, near the beach and across from a state park—worth the horrors of braving the real estate market. I still work as an internist, though fewer days a week. Janet teaches and researches in the School of Social Work at USC. Two of our kids live in New York: our older son is a lawyer and lives in Manhattan; our daughter is an artist (a painter), and (to eat) a grant writer for Henry Street Settlement, and lives in

therapist for very young children. I go from home to home, carrying toys—the tools of my trade—in the back of my car. My daughter says I am well suited to my job, as I love toys (non-electronic ones) and playing with little kids, and I marvel that I get paid for it! Obviously, I don't work directly on speech with really young ones, but on concept development, receptive language, and expressive skills, with speech sounds thrown in. This is what I have been doing for years, and because it is fun, I don't tire of it. I'm still married to the same great gent, Frank, now a senior partner in his law firm. Our kids are off on their own and 'casting about' for their niches. Annie '99 has been working in N.Y.C. as an assistant to a famous movie production designer and John '02 is interested in boreal forests and wetlands, Russia, and bagpipes. My mother (AA '38) lives with us six months of the year and is on her own the other six months, in New Hampshire at our farm. She is still doing well at 88! It's been a while since I've been back to Andover, so hello to all."

Cher Lewis reports from Italy, "Had a great summer: a few days' visit from **Kathy Nelson**, who walked through Cinque Terra and Tuscany, Italy. Also, **Nan Roberts'** son, Brent, came over from Elba, Italy, and, with the help of family, friends, and neighbors, we picked, packed, and carted three quarters of a ton of olives to the mill and made 60 liters of olive oil. Dragged 20 liters back to the U.S.A. for Christmas gifts! Just saw Nan Roberts in February for lunch at MOMA in New York on her way to Egypt and Petra in Jordan for the first time—part of a lifelong obsession with all things Egyptian. She looks great; we caught up on our adventures and travel plans for the next few years. Any takers for an Abbot Machu Picchu tour? My travels in 2008 included a museum tour in Spain, three-star dining and hiking in Trentino-Alto Adige, Italy, and a food tour in Japan with my daughter Emma. Anyone wandering in Italy, come on by!"

From **Karen Seaward**: "I'm writing to say that, even with daytime highs of 70 degrees here in the San Francisco Bay Area, our early snow in the Sierras still remains. This means I have been cross-country skiing and was able to take two weeks over the Christmas and New Year's holidays to be at our cabin. [My husband and I] have been doing the weekend commute to the Tahoe

area since then, and I have been focused on figuring out how to ski well again, one year after my hamstring tendon surgery. Yesterday was a milestone: I raced. While I'm not quite up to top speed yet, I did manage to keep a good pace around a very pretty 20K loop. Today I am predictably sore all over—and my hamstring is fine. Sending many hugs."

From **Barbara Camp Linville**: "[Husband] David and I are in our Naples, Fla., home now through Easter. I will attend a reception here for Barbara Landis Chase on Feb. 10. My daughter Catherine Gatewood is bass clarinetist with the Naples Philharmonic. Daughter Elizabeth is a family nurse practitioner spending a year in Zambia doing AIDS/HIV work in the clinics through a program organized by the University of Alabama. I enjoy tennis and golf, and I am very active with the Colonial Dames, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Presbyterian church, and the Art Institute of Chicago."

Sue Barton writes, "Diane Russell and I were able to get together for lunch last November, and I was able to get Terri Stroud '88 to join us. I found her through a coworker! Terri is a PA Class of '88 secretary. It was a nice time for us all. Diane was looking forward to having her daughter home soon for the holidays from school in France."

From **Juliana Crane**: "My granddaughter, Jasmine Aolani Little, born in July 2008, is a happy, happy curly-dark-haired little girl with very proud parents! She was born to my second son, Benjamin Jr. My eldest son, Josh, was very active in getting out the vote through his marketing business with a number of clubs on South Beach, Fla. My youngest son, Jay, was asked to be on the interfaith youth panel for a human rights symposium at the U.N. He was representing Scientology as well as the group Youth for Human Rights, of which he's the New England director (although now I think he's more proud that he was in the crowd for the inauguration!). I continue to work at Travelers, envying my husband's retirement (sort of) and my sons' decisions not to be 9-to-5ers. I'm in the right company to wait out the economic storm, but hate what was done to my retirement twigs (can't call it a nest egg any more!). So, while I work here for more years, I take extra great pleasure in looking at what my sons are creating. Love and hope to all!"

Judy Dillingham Harrold reports, "[My husband and I] welcomed our second grandchild in November. We now have a granddaughter, Isabella, 18 months, and a grandson, Skyler, 3 months. Life is very full—keeping up with the family, ranch, a new horse, and lots of garden club activities. Wish we were traveling more, but that will come, hopefully, with an upswing in the economy. Looking forward to hearing about the activities of this amazing group of women!"

1968

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PHILLIPS Before anything, let us congratulate **Rob Barber**, whose Obama campaign word bubbled into history on election night. He reports, "I experienced Grant Park and Barack close up, universal joy and exuberance from the park, and a calm sobriety from him, as he seemed to feel the weight of the world descending upon his shoulders. Was able to shake the hand of our next prez and first lady, and high-fived Oprah to boot! Also advised on White House canine selection; we'll see if my advice was followed."

But that was now; this was then:

Skip Jensen's mother kept sending him clothes at PA, but she just didn't get it. **Rob Hart** got it. Not only did he have authentic Levi's, but he knew how to get them to be exceedingly tight, which was a look. He ran a bath as hot as he could make it and put his Levi's on, got into the tub and shrank them in situ. Whatever it took. But Skip wonders about the report that Farlow Blakeslee '67 ended up not married to European royalty.

Skip on tassel loafers: "Somehow teenage fashion sense (or was it group think or insecurity?) led to a run on tassels at the Andover Shop. I admit I ended up with a pair, which languished in my closet through the '70s, but didn't make it to the '80s. Wearing tassels (or not) at Andover was definitely making a statement. Any of you remember your feelings about them, pro or con?"

Richard Dumez does: "I probably had tassel envy (or more likely, Gucci envy) once I knew how popular they were, but stuck with Weejuns all the way through senior year—wrapped with duct tape when they wore through."

Rich Proctor agrees: "Gucci's were definitely the status shoe when it came to tassels, but I couldn't get my parents to spring for them. And because I didn't have a double-breasted blue blazer—only single-breasted—I really felt inferior, even though I would have looked ridiculous, being that I was all of 125 pounds dripping wet at 6 feet tall!" (We all look ridiculous in dripping wet blazers, Rich.)

John Barclay cautioned, "Both Lock Whitney '67 and Guy Farlow Blakeslee '67 wore patent leather pumps (Peals, I believe) sockless because Gucci's became so terribly commonplace."

Got the News?

Watch for *News from Andover*, PA's new electronic newsletter delivered to your e-mail inbox. It provides timely information on topics of interest to alumni and includes live links to news releases and media coverage about Andover.

If you have not received the newsletter, it means PA does not have your current e-mail address. To update your contact info, please e-mail alumni-records@andover.edu or visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni, where you can log in and update your own record.

Carolyn Cain Ware '69 is a "sub-freshman" pursuing a master's degree in architecture.

Which reminds Jay Drake: "I still don't wear socks or tie for that matter, between Memorial Day and Labor Day—think to PA. I don't wear my old tweed jacket because the 'Binkster' Carter Bacon, I am I here as one of the founders from Exeter, and I'm going to the house that they were not proper for a New England Day. Hey, I also was reminded of how strong our housemaster, Bill Clift, would sneak into 'Tom' Corner' Kiddle and my room with his coffee cup, watch the Celtics with our own portable black and white portable TV, and eat grilled cheese sandwiches, which we made in our hot plate and had to wash down with Mountain Dew from the soda machine." Good stuff.

Just to name Tom Kiddle, and two "Beat Exeter" pins, the bumper with the PA/PPA football score from senior year, and a black and white Polaroid shot of our humble abode in Bishop South, complete with ridiculous hot plate and what appears to be Jay's bed. But it is hard to tell with all the stuff on it—it is that you, Jay? Tom also has his stickball card and confesses to using the DOWS (late of womb slide) acronym for his birth date we'll into his 50s, much to his children's embarrassment.

Carter Boynton says he still has his physical education medal from lower year for achievement in your mandatory PE class.

For me, getting that medal was quite a come-back from the (politically incorrect) so-called "spaz program" for the physically pathetic that Lou Horsman (RIP) put me in junior year after he rescued me from winter squash. I remember the PA assistant trainer rolling me to contract my thigh muscle while he squeezed my thigh just above the knee in a rather attempt to disorient my musculature.

Skip Jensen recently found at the bottom of his closet a thick and white plaid wool blanket that was new when he arrived at W.H. Hall in fall 1964. He reports: "It's a bit moth-eaten now, but still warm enough. I remember pulling an orange sweater while at W.H. Hall. I looked over this sweater—although it had been in the closet, the orange was still there. I wonder what natural dyes were used when it was made circa 1964. It has a superman camp. Forty years it still has my name tag sewn into a corner. When was the last time you've been in a corner? The blanket also reminds me of my small corner at W.H. Hall. I think I was in the dorm there at the end of the first year. Harold DeFelice, Dick Spalding, and Rick Herr, Harold and I started a

"delicatessen," which we called DeFelices, to sell snacks before lights out (which was at 9:30 p.m., I think). Maybe some of you were customers. Harold was our sales arm and, if I remember correctly, it was pretty hard to refuse to buy what Harold was selling. We made a little money."

Skip continues, "Harold was terrific. He would think out, though, because he was in Dr. Crew's French 2B class and he couldn't get above a 50 on one of the good doctor's "dictes," no matter how hard he tried, and some of his scores were lower than last night's temperatures. He begged me to "tutor" him, which I tried to do (I was struggling a bit myself) but he would panic the next day and get another low grade. Things didn't improve, and so midway through fall term Harold was moved back to French 1A. The irony is that he started getting 90s and eventually made honor roll (his grades from 2B were ignored) while I continued to struggle in 2B with Dr. Crew's dictes and got about a 78."

Anybody else still holding on to something—trinkets—from his Andover/Abbot experience? Perhaps it, too, prompts a reminiscence.

40TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1969

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ABBOT Margaret Gay Lavender wrote and said, "I don't envy you this job! My New Year's resolution for 2009 is to reconnect with my oldest and dearest friends who have known me (off and on) for 30-40 years. I don't get around to sending Christmas cards and don't live near any of you (except Jessie Butler, with whom I still haven't crossed paths!), so am hoping to attend this Reunion to see many old friends. I caught up with Margie Lord at Christmastime and asked her to think about coming. I am still trying, with my sisters, to manage, rent, and/or sell the family houses in Maine, so will try to get to the Reunion around those commitments." I hope you do come, Margaret, and I found up as many of our classmates and you can.

Carolyn Cain Ware writes, "I hope to go to the Reunion with my mom (who graduated 25 years before me), since she is still in relatively good health. I am currently a 'sub-freshman' at a historically black college near me, pursuing a master's degree in architecture. I say 'sub-freshman' because it is a five-and-a-half-year program, with studies that have to be taken in a certain order, so that even with all my credits from my master's degree in education, I can't graduate early. It is to be in a black college, because I am learning about a whole new culture that is so warm

and loving, you wouldn't believe it. I have some stuff competition, because many in my class are coming from other disciplines. One is a meteorologist currently working at NASA, another works at an architectural firm, one is a professional portrait painter, and another is a preacher. The classes are very interesting.... I'm finally staying up late studying like I should have been at Abbot. I pulled my first all nighter last semester. The hard part is the math, though, which I am really struggling with. It is so funny to take the exact class I took as a freshman almost 40 years ago: introduction to computers. So if any of you have a skyscraper you need to build or furniture you want designed to fit in with your new house, let me know."

I had asked if any of you had any stories or remembrances from our high school days, and Katrina Moulton Wollenberg sent some wonderful memories of Abbot. She wrote, "Such a wonderful blur of a memory Abbot was! I believe we were all rewarded with great education. For me, it was Miss St. Pierre who stood out. She simply expected me to do a whole lot better—and, somehow, I needed to live up to her expectations. As for the girls (we were back then), well, I thought it was such a special collection of people from different backgrounds, cities, and towns. I do not think there was one I truly didn't like, as each one had something unique to offer. I remember Barbara Fink and I tested the regulations of property standards when we climbed out on our dorm roof, ripped off several shingles, and tried to sat them as far as possible. Naturally, my mother got both a phone call and bill for repairs from the administration. If I knew then what I know now about roofing costs, I probably would have selected some less costly infraction to attempt. Yes, there were other infractions during my three years, but I will share in future correspondence." Thanks, Katrina, for sharing your memories. I look forward to seeing you at the Reunion and hearing more!

Sara Gray Stockwell said she, too, was hoping to attend our Reunion. She writes, "[Hisband] Bill and I just returned from skiing in Italy and Austria with our ski club, a trip we do every January. I am out of the jewelry business, having sold it several years ago, and now volunteer for Maine Handicapped Sking to teach alpine skiing in the winter. [I also teach] golf and kayaking in the summer for physically disabled participants. I am now a certified instructor in adaptive sking and kayaking. We are thoroughly enjoying being grandparents to 2-year-old Aidan."

As for me, I remember tiffin every morning, having to wear stockings to dinner even in the spring, kneeling down as we entered chapel to make sure our skirts weren't too short, playing a boy servant in *Taming of the Shrew* (in which Katrina was the Shrew), playing the organ in chapel, singing in the choir, singing in *Fidelio*, dancing with Mrs. Rubio, and freezing on the soccer field in the little blue gym suit. And the PA mixers.

I sincerely hope all of you will please make the effort to attend our 40th on June 12-14! We have lots to reminisce about—not only regarding our years at Abbot, but also our lives that have happened since we left Andover. Please come and share your stories. We are all Abbot "sisters." See you on campus in June!

1969

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PHILLIPS I was thinking, hey, it's winter, and it would be a good time to get away to a quiet island, do some reading and thinking, walk along the sand, and take some pictures that I can post on the class Web site or show to the guys at the 40th Reunion. Unfortunately, Block Island off the coast of Rhode Island is not exactly a tropical paradise during the first week of February. But it is restful in its own way, even if today, while walking into a headwind along an empty beach toward the North Lighthouse, my camera became frozen to my head.

Larry Uhl, esteemed organizer of our upcoming 40th Reunion in June, had a better idea for an island visit, and he documented it on his Christmas card. There is the whole Uhl family happily standing before a row of enormous stone statues on Easter Island in the South Pacific. Larry's daughter Kathryn was studying in Chile, and, since the family was visiting, they decided to take a little 2,200-mile jaunt out from Santiago.

Jim Farnam is already thinking about the Reunion, and he's posted some memorable photos from our graduation day at our class Web site, www.pa1969.wordpress.com. There's **Jon Hooker**, **Jim**, and **Tom Sperry**—as well as one mystery photo that includes one of our classmates on stage with a typically lovely young woman from Abbot. **Johnson Lightfoote's** posting at the site correctly identifies the mystery couple (I think).

Also at the Web site: an interesting episode from the life of **Pete Petersen** and a great photo of **Larry Gelb** and his handsome son **Richie**, who has been recruited to play lacrosse at Colgate.

Just last week while sitting at lunch the cell phone rang, and in another miracle of modern technology, **David Ensor** was calling from his home near High Street, Kensington, London. Since leaving CNN, David has been working in the fast-paced world of energy traders. "I like—in a small way—doing things, rather than how I spent time for 30 years in television: writing and talking about what other people were doing."

The thought that someone like David—like any one of us—has now spent 30 years or more in a career (and may be trying yet another one) seems a cause for amazement and celebration. Many miles have been traveled, haven't they. David's daughter **Kaya** is at U-Penn in Philly, and the family continues to visit David's wife, **Anita's**, family in Poland and their place in Croatia. David promises to bring everyone up-to-date come June—and he is even doing his best to convince **Dirk Nelson** to leave his yoga studio in Hawaii for a few days and come visit his old classmates.

Inspired by David's call, I punched in Larry Uhl's number to find out what he had planned for our Reunion (June 12–14). Larry, who was

known for cramming for final exams (sometimes successfully) said he was creating a "mystery panel" that everyone would find fascinating. He also joked that the names of all classmates who returned to PA would be entered into a raffle. The winner would receive a free account at his brokerage firm, UBS, and the second place winner two accounts.

Ah, we can't let the market get us down. Or can we? For the last few years I've been a trustee for the plumbers' union pension fund in Boston, and man, this past year has been grim! **Jeremy Bluhm**, on one of his occasional jaunts from Sydney, Australia, to Boston, pointed out that **Doug Griggs**, who spent years on the staff of the Fed's Board of Governors, had a posting at the class Web site in late 2007, warning that things were askew.

Askew or not, a couple of guys promising to be in Andover in June are **Peabody [Mass.] High School** astronomy instructor **Howie Murphy** and PGA golfer extraordinaire **Rob Gardner**. The three of us got together a few months back, after Rob and I went out and shot a few holes. I am not kidding: just being around that guy will improve your game. He really is a tremendous instructor—and he has promised to lead another golf clinic as part of our Reunion.

Bill Schink is planning to fly in from Abu Dhabi, U.A.E., and **Phil Santucci** and his young family hope to arrive from Switzerland. In the meantime, **Howie Murphy** says he's been wondering about **Wayne Barron**. David Ensor wonders about **Dirk**. You've probably been wondering about someone. Myself, I think about **Wayne**, **Steve Cadogan**, **Eric Chofnas**, and a bunch of other folks we don't hear from too often. The interesting thing is that classmates are wondering about you. What have you been doing all these years? Hey, we know that some stories are pretty, and some aren't. These are your old friends, they would love to see you, and we're all old enough to understand that the plot can unfold in a million different ways. Besides, you might win two brokerage accounts.

1970

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ABBOT **Leslie Breed McLean** wrote that her daughter, **Katie '12** at Andover, is living in Double Brick, is very happy and working hard. Katie made the JV1 field hockey team and had a game every Wednesday and Saturday in the fall. The

team had only one loss, one tie, and the other 11 were wins.

I was fortunate to be on campus the weekend of Oct. 31 for a reception and dinner during Leaders' Weekend honoring retiring trustee **Sandra Urie**. Oscar Tang '56, president of the Board of Trustees, and **Barbara Landis Chase**, head of school, spoke very movingly of Sandy's significant contributions during her time on the board. Sandy's remarks emphasized her gratitude to the school for the many contributions to her life, including her nine years on the faculty as an administrator and Russian language teacher; the development of her interest in the operating economics of endowed nonprofit institutions (which led her to become the CEO of Cambridge Associates), her lifelong friendships formed at the school, and, finally, meeting her husband, **Frank Herron '70**. She now moves on to emerita status. Sandy, you make AA '70 proud!

Happy news from **Sandy Perkin!** She will be getting married to **Chris Queram** next summer and moving to Madison, Wis. Her daughter, **Alexa**, is graduating from Stanford Law School in the spring; son **Blair** has moved to Seattle to work for the Initiative for Global Development, an antipoverty organization; and son **Nick** has moved to Jamaica. Congratulations! **Pauline Cerf Alexander** reported that her two oldest sons still live and work in San Diego, her daughter is in Boston, and her youngest has completed his freshman year at Bowdoin. **Pauline** continues to work for The Seeing Eye and as an EMT on a local first aid squad. She and **Margaret Cheney** got together last summer just before Margaret went off to the Democratic National Convention. (Gee, I remember when Vermont was a Republican state.)

Virginia Knapp Cargill sent an e-mail update as well as a Christmas greeting with pictures of her handsome sons and herself. Photos had the captions "Boys Tour Europe" and "Garden Tour of Ireland" (with Virginia's picture), and a map of Nantucket had the headline "New Home in Sconset." All aboard! She and son **Steve** had just returned from a diving trip to Belize. Somehow, she still finds time to work at CBS as the president of CBS Outernet. (PS to Virginia: I refuse to believe your comment about fighting the ills of old age.)

I received a wonderful picture from **Sue Cleveland** of herself, her husband, their handsome children, and beautiful grandchildren. It was enough to make me green with envy. **Sue's** husband, **Jake**, has officially retired from Exxon. They have a new home in San Antonio as well as their vacation home in Bella Vista, Ariz. She and **Jake** volunteer their time at various nonprofits and love to babysit.

On Jan. 2, 2009, **Margaret Cheney** married Congressman **Peter Welch** in a small ceremony at her home in Norwich, Vt. She wrote, "Peter is Vermont's lone U.S. Representative, and I'm in the Vermont state legislature, so it's a true federal–state partnership." Congratulations, Margaret! She went on to say that they have the ultimate commuting marriage, since her husband is in D.C. during the week, and she's in Montpelier, Vt. Together, they have eight children of various

and three of them are in his. There is no one to provide the organization of PA's past and into the future and how it comes to life. Hattaway adds, "I am sure one of the first and most solid supporters of PA was who spent much of early years in Vermont in support of PA's founding back in 2000. I am sure Margaret and Tom's presence in the organization of PA is a big blessing. Keep coming over!" —Dorothy

1970

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PHILLIPS: For his contribution to Remerio Perkins for the publication of his book at present, *A Good Day For*. For a quick look at the book, see the PA's website, which has a section that allows you to "link to book reader." There you will see the cover, the table of contents, a handful of the pages, and a link to the book that includes a condensed picture of the author. All pictures so that it is easy to see and read. You can also see some of it at www.goodreads.com.

—Dorothy: I am sure one of the first and most solid supporters of PA was who spent much of early years in Vermont in support of PA's founding back in 2000. I am sure Margaret and Tom's presence in the organization of PA is a big blessing. Keep coming over!" —Dorothy

ing in books and books in Carol Gables, Fla., and for the last few years we have the Denver Post's "Forthcoming Times" in the Sun Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale.

PA's book is up about 5-30 in most days and people anywhere from 60 to 90 minutes wait. He likes it. "People have been receptive," he says. "I think that marketing this stuff becomes more a thing of word of mouth." The wait from PA's monthly and pen are worth checking out. [See the Andover Bookshelf section for the book notice.]

Tom Wattle checked in electronically. He and his wife, Joanne, move to Denver in summer 2007. He reported recently that they still have two of their seven—no, that's not a typo—at home. The children (four boys and three girls) range in age from 11 to 26. Tom writes, "Seven children provides a somewhat unique birth experience, but we feel blessed to have such a large clan that loves to get together."

Time has required some adjustment on his part. "Over the past 10 years I have gone from being one of the two best skiers in the family to about the seventh position, but I am working hard to avoid being the eighth." Without going into specifics, he says he has noticed a similar movement "south" in other areas as well.

Tom is in some kinds of public real estate companies. He says this work "is taking more time these days," but he is actively pursuing another start-up opportunity. He saw Rod Goldstein recently in Chicago and reports, "he seems to be weathering the economic tsunami well."

We received a delightful note from Marc Emory, who has the unlikely creds of home bases at Dorselton and Dallas (How about cowboys?).

Marc chronicled a series of Andover conjunctions during 2008. The intersections were simply too powerful to ignore, prompting him to drop his pen and write. "At the Democratic National Convention in Denver last August, I ran into Harvie Branscomb. Then, at a panel here at Retiree Week in Charleston, S.C., I met a woman who used to own the Princeton (Mrs.) Banner for which Hamilton "Tony" Kahn was the editor. On Dec. 30, 2008, I ran into Chuck McDermott '69. I had played with Chuck in a high school at Sergeant Shriver's house in Virginia in the 1960s, and then again at PA for one

year when he came back for a visit in spring 1970. Tonight, 38 and a half years later, I met up with him again at a music panel at Kenosha Weekend (www.renaissanceweekend.org), where he is a first-timer (I am a nine-year veteran) for someone for whom my first time at PA was at best a footnote, this was certainly my PA reminder year."

Marc is director of European Operations for Heritage Auction Galleries. He still plays music. And he speaks many languages, including, but not limited to, Spanish, French, Italian, Dutch, German, and a little Texan. —Frank

1971

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ABBOT: I was trying to remember when I first started my stint as a class secretary, but as is so often the case these days, my memory flatly refuses to be jogged. Suffice it to say that it has been a long time—more than 20 years. I took on the responsibility after the secretary's role had been handed around a few times, and I did it because my years at Abbot were so important to me. They still are. But it's time for me to move over and let someone else take the figurative pen in hand. The job's yours, you can let Sarah Stackhouse or me, Dory Streett, know if you're interested, or you can contact Joanne Smith in the alumni office at 978-749-4289. [Editor's note: Fortunately, Sarah will continue on as class secretary. But she welcomes a classmate to join her as cocore secretary.]

It's been fun, and I'd still love to hear from any of you at any time. Thanks to those of you who have kept in touch, and cheers to one and all. I hope our paths cross somewhere someday. —Dory

1971

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Got the News?

Watch for News from Andover. PA's new electronic newsletter delivered to your e-mail inbox. It provides timely information on topics of interest to alumni and includes live links to news releases and media coverage about Andover.

If you have not received the newsletter, it means PA does not have your current e-mail address. To update your contact info, please e-mail alumni-email@andover.edu or visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni where you can log in and update your own record.

1972

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ABBOT Inevitably, change (and looking forward) was the theme that emerged when classmates responded to my appeal for news. A new president had occupied the White House for only a few weeks and many expressed the hope and joy that such a remarkable moment in American history has meant to them. There were personal changes, too, and the looking forward is mixed. Many of us have aging parents or children leaving home or starting careers just when the wind seems always in the east.

Lynn Graham Goldberg sadly lost her mother and has spent the intervening year helping her dad with his grief, loneliness, and ill health. She wrote about how hard it was changing from being her father's daughter to her father's caretaker, and worrying about all the choices they were now facing. Luckily, Lynne's children and husband are all still doing well: her daughter is a fourth-year med student at Yale, the twins are still (for now) gainfully employed on Wall Street, and her husband is a professional and volunteer litigator—though both his and Lynn's nonprofit work have been hard hit by the economy. Lynn continues to tutor math and pamper her dog.

Ginger Chapman and her daughter Micha are waiting to hear from colleges and are looking forward to great changes in the fall next year. Ginger and her younger daughter, Nora (in the 10th grade), recently danced together in the *Nutcracker* performed at the Shubert Theater in New Haven, Conn., with Ginger as a party mother and Nora in various roles, including a solo as the rag doll at the Christmas party scene—meaning the proud mother got to be Nora's audience and on stage with her, too. Ginger stills works for the Yale School of Medicine and recently ran into **Marna Parke Borgstrom**, CEO of the Yale-New Haven Hospital, at a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Beth Urdang Shiro is looking forward to her daughter Nicki's marriage planned for 2010. Beth, who is still happily living in Andover and working at her temple, misses Nicki in law school in far away Chicago. Her second daughter, Faryn, will be doing community service in Israel in the spring.

I scolded (again) **Kristina Brainerd Innes** for never coming to Reunions even though she lives only a few miles away. Krissy responded with a long *apologia*, which is to say it was so elaborate an excuse that it requires Latin to do it justice. Krissy and I share the class record for children (I think), which is four each. I rather suspect that Krissy, like me, took the position that she was busy whenever she was making them, meaning she wasn't available, just then, for nuclear fusion

or writing the great American novel. Both of us worry that we never quite lived up to our potential, and both of us are still looking forward to our last opportunity as we move toward late middle age. Meanwhile, for Krissy (like me), her kids are what matter: Maggie is a photographer in Brooklyn and was a tireless worker for Obama's campaign; Alison happily teaches preschool and lives at home; Peter graduates from college in May and, like his mom, is wondering what to do when he grows up. Her baby, Bridget, 17, has all that and more yet to come. Among her three rescued dogs, Krissy blushing admits to having a poodle, her favorite. So I'll trump her with a toy poodle—and mine is called Fluffy.

Brenda Friend Brandt is an acclaimed film producer, but says her (so far) 22-year marriage is her proudest achievement. Besides the next big anniversary, she's looking forward to a new film project when she will "most likely be producing a big event movie for Lifetime Television based on the Diane McWhorter Pulitzer Prize-winning book *Carry Me Home*. It is a unique, inspired look at the civil rights movement from a woman who grew up as an upper-middle-class white girl in Birmingham, Ala., and fled the south to go to Wellesley and reinvent herself. But all that changed forever when she had to go back and write an article about the march on Washington, only to discover through her journalistic side, to her horror, that her father may have been involved in the 16th Street Baptist Church bombing. It's a juicy, relevant story that I think is going to make a powerful film, so I'm very excited about it."

Brenda's son Rhett, 18, has got the acting bug and is gaining some success at it too; as long as he keeps also scoring college credits his parents are supporting him. Fourteen year old Victoria, who has just started high school in LA, has it all to come.

Like any forward thinking member of the Class of '72, Brenda is already making plans for our 40th Reunion. She keeps in touch with **Nancy Pinks Bennett**, whose boys are both in college.

Nora Kyger has been in touch with PA '72ers **Dean Rohrer** (www.deanroher.com—great Web site) and **Bill Boak**, as well as our own **Maud Lavin**, via Facebook. Nora is working to keep her nonprofit clients going in the credit crunch (she consults on fund raising) while trying not to worry about her own economic environment. She's doing yoga and tai chi and looking forward to our new president keeping true to his promises.

Linda Rawson fires questions at me when I send her e-mails, but I take it from that she is alive and well and planning another 30 years or so at least of firing more questions. She admits to being in touch with **Linda Calvin**, whose day job is with the USDA but who is apparently an artist in cakes. Linda R. thinks Linda C. has a great future in confection.

Missy Baird looks forward to peace and justice and works hard for them both. **Liz Padjen** is always up against a deadline and hardly looking past that. And since I continue to be an intermittent blogger, I am always looking forward to my next post. Google me at "Duchess Omnium." My name appears higher than Trollope's in the

search results. Sad, I know, sad.

We all look forward to a time, once again, of peace, prosperity, and fellowship. And, since there are many classmates we have rarely, or never, heard from, we look forward to a breaking of silence.

1972

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PHILLIPS I've been e-mailing our Minnesota contingent (because it's winter?) and have heard back from **Jocko MacNelly** and **Chris Bretoi**. Jocko has been in past class notes and doesn't have news for this one—just a friendly hi to the class.

Chris Bretoi, besides having lunch with Jocko and **Jim McVeety** recently—the first time he's seen either one since graduation—had just completed a trip to Sweden. Chris reports, "Went to Sweden for two weeks just after Christmas with my 14-year-old son, Travis. We stayed in Alingsås at the house of my friend who also has a son, Victor, born in 1994. Travis skated with Victor's under-16 hockey team and went to school with him for a couple days. Also got up to Stockholm for an overnight and stayed on the *Af Chapman*, a 19th-century renovated schooner that is now a youth hostel. Had a great trip."

Chris continues, "Don't get much of an opportunity to see too many classmates in this part of the country. Have exchanged some e-mails with **Buzz Bissinger** and **Bruce Poliquin** recently. My son is reading *Friday Night Lights* as one of the reading options in his English class." Chris is also advising **Sam Butler** on his new book, in which one character loses an arm. It turns out Chris lost a leg below the knee in a 1989 traffic accident but still took part in an inline skating marathon in 2005.

I see that the Georgia PINES library system now has one copy each of the first two books of Sam's trilogy in the entire state, and I've placed *Reiffen's Choice* on hold. I'll probably get it before the next notes are due.

A recent *News from Andover* e-mail bulletin reported the death of William Schneider, who, along with Kelly Wise and Edmond Hammond, was one of the three faculty members who influenced me the most. He introduced me to early music (through our performance of the *Play of Daniel*), to my favorite 20th-century composer, and, indirectly, to world music (through Alan Hovhaness' setting of the 23rd Psalm in his *Magnificat*). And Mr. Schneider also very casually mentioned one day in 1972 that the Libertarians had ditched the Republicans and were starting a party of their own.

Bis später.

1973

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ABBOT In the month of the economic gloom and turmoil, it is nice to be able to report news that is independent of falling real estate values and breaking 401(k)s. Consider these class notes for the month of good deeds and positive events.

Susan Costa Ehrenkranz is *frühenisch*. A phenomenal book and now retired from a fund raising position at the Yale School of Medicine, Susan lives in Hamden, Conn., with her husband, Richard, who is clinically dead at the neonatal intensive care unit at Yale New Haven Hospital. She also lived next door to Edie Wilson's family for many years, became good friends with Edie's parents, and then, after realizing the Abbot connection with Edie as well, Edie reports that not only was Susan a wonderful neighbor to her parents, but also to her for more than a year whenever Edie came East to deal with her mother's estate. Susan would come next door and spend long hours helping her clean out the Wilson family home—the small deal—and feel her *frühenisch* as well. They continue to stay in touch. Susan has three sons, the oldest lives and works in Boston, and her twins (one is Nick Cohn '06) are spending a semester studying at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, and Richard will visit them in New Zealand this year.

Edie Wilson is *schmensch* herself. She went to a party in December at the home of Lawson Foster '73 and came home with Steve Sullivan '70, who, Rumor has it, Christmas holidays after Christmas then goes to prison for him in any Ken-

nel. She is doing consulting work for Steve, and also calmly and with good humor dealing with the trials of a daughter at boarding school, teaching engineering at Stanford, and still managing to look chic and relaxed every time we see her—not in easy fear with a bunch of grapes at home to oversee and, at Christmas, at least, the most exclusive dog retreat in wine country.

Kinks also go to **Lori Goodman Seegers** and **Marcia McCabe**. They hosted a wonderful and seemingly effortless multi-class New York gathering at Lori's apartment in late October, and we forgot the economic storms around us for an evening. Lori said, "Easy and fun—and we will have to have another," spoken as one who has truly mastered the difficult art of entertaining. Attending were Marcia's husband, Christopher Goutman, Sam Butler '72 (newly married, but he spared his wife), and, from '73, **May Irwin**, **Julie Horowitz** and her husband Jonath'an (her daughter Sophie, a student at NYU, also dropped in), **Leslie Monsky**, **Anne Allen McGrath**, **Leslie Hendrix** and her husband Joe Smith, **Anne Spader Byerly**, **David Downs** and wife **Alexis**, **Henry Mueller** and wife **Genlyn**, newlywed and new father **Cap Lesesne** and his wife, **Jim Hildebrand** and wife **Wendy**, **Samir Sawilmi** and wife **Nicoline**, **Al Maddox**, **Tripp Gabriel**, **Matt Barry**, **Dan Miner**, and **Mark Russell**. From '74 were **Bob Trehy**, **Kent Vogel**, **Margaret Downs**, and **Betsy Gootrad**. Lori's handsome son **Jesse** '05 (from Abbot cluster!), was home and put up with all of us partygoers with charm and grace. He finished NYU in December and was headed to work in February for a firm in Brussels in for Copenhagen with a job in architectural design. He and several of his Andover friends all made it to the inauguration.

A conversation with **Mimi Kessler** found her in the middle of reinventing her management consulting business, creating its Web site and logo, and working toward a Change Management certification to add to her portfolio. She has also learned to play piano and has dusted off her tennis racket at this late date. She is really having so much fun doing these things that she is afraid to launch her site because she might have to work! But her son A.D. is headed to college this fall, and her husband has insisted she start making some bucks for tuition.

Jane Cashin Demers has been pursuing many diverse interests; she took the *Philosophy of Sport* online class via PA's Web site and is studying Spanish at the Harvard Extension School. She also has been involved in starting and supporting a community-based rowing club out of the Greater Lawrence Community Boating Program, which her son, Tom, rowed with until heading off to college at Northeastern this fall; there, he rows with the freshman crew team. Jane's daughter, **Sarah** '03, is teaching at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Del., and loves it. Daughter **Elizabeth** '05 is a senior at Harvard and captain of the crew team. Julie is seriously contemplating returning to school to become a nurse practitioner, having completed a nursing refresher course at Boston College this fall to see what's changed in the field of nursing and medicine in the last 20 years. We're all for it, so cheer her on! —Leslie

1973

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PHILLIPS Remember *The Elements of Style* by Strunk and White (Penguin Press)? I received a copy for Christmas (illustrated hardback, at that), and quickly reached Chapter V, "An Approach To Style (With a List of Reminders)." "

From reminder number 9, "Do not affect a breezy manner": "Open any alumni magazine, turn to the class notes, and you are quite likely to encounter 'old spontaneous me' at work—an aging collegian who writes something like this: Well, guys, here I am again dishing the dirt about your disorderly classmates, after passing a weekend in the Big Apple trying to catch the Columbia hoops rule and then a cab ride from hell through the West Side cabash. And speaking of news, how about tossing a few primo items my way?"

Bill Boeschstein just missed being included in the winter class notes with his top wintry memory, but it's still worth recalling his classic hair-raising trip to Exeter with the varsity JV, and junior hockey squads: "Late February or early March, I was on the JV bus following the varsity bus on a snowy, icy, single-lane road in the back woods of New Hampshire. We came over a hill and **Kent Cuthbertson** yelled, 'Brace yourself.' Both buses slid into trees, and the doors were scrunched in and inoperable. Our 75 skaters and coaches evacuated through the windows. The hockey equipment was accessible from compartments under the bus. Middle of nowhere, years before cell phones, we began to hitchhike to Exeter. We were wearing coats and ties, with hockey jerseys on top. I got a ride from a guy with a pickup truck who let five of us freeze in his truck bed with a 20-below wind chill factor. Our three teams decided after our ordeal that the only acceptable outcome was to whip up on Exeter, which was exactly what we did." Boesch keeps busy now tracking volatile oil markets from his base in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, just outside Portland. He reports, "[My] oldest son, **Bill** 3rd, is gainfully employed by Cargill in Minneapolis; son **Hubie** has gone back to Northeastern University to complete a degree after struggling to be a rock star the last three years; son **Jed** is '9; and daughter **Josie** is 6."

I asked **Robin Foster** to provide some thoughts about our newly minted President Barack Obama, and Robin was quick to reply: "Since **Michael Beschloss** (at the Reunion last June) told me I could become a Washington pundit based on my stint at a Washington intern in spring 1972, I would be delighted to comment on the inauguration. I have been pretty cynical about the power of the president since Ronald Reagan or maybe Jimmy Carter (who may be our greatest ex-president). Real power seems to be spread among a diffuse and relatively faceless

Register for PA's online community on BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni, where you can update your records and stay connected with classmates.

group rather than focused on the person we voted for or against. All the same, the Irish-Catholic in me was strongly affected by the rituals large and small surrounding the inauguration. As someone who spent his childhood in the Mississippi Delta, I was particularly touched by the joy and hope expressed by veterans of the civil rights movement, whether Freedom Riders, lunch counter sit-in participants, or citizens who remembered the separate 'colored' water fountains. Maybe that is the power of the president—to be a symbol representing our hopes and dreams and fears and values, perhaps to elevate them all. I also remember thinking on Inauguration Day that Obama should enjoy the moment, for tomorrow the crap starts."

An exchange of e-mails with **Gabriel Warren** led to a view of his impressive body of imaginative sculpture captured on Gabriel's site www.art-farm.net. He reports that nowadays it's "just the usual slog of exhibitions indoors and out, commissions private and public, etc., and shuttling back and forth between Rhode Island and Nova Scotia. I am always on the prowl for polar trips—I came extremely close to accompanying a team from the University of Colorado at Boulder to Greenland's ice cap last summer to investigate moulins. I saw a fair bit of Andover for a while—my son was PA '07—but less so now that he is at Yale." For those of us whose working vocabulary does not include the word *moulin*, it is a nearly vertical shaft (hole) through a glacier, down which a stream of surface water plunges.

Some belated news via Dr. **Steve Sullivan**: Dr. **Phil Bauman** competed for the first time ever in a road race—in New York City last September. After only "a bit of training," Phil turned in a stellar 5-minute, 44-second mile, finishing high up in the age 50–55 bracket. The word from **Jim Hilboldt** is that he and his family are doing well; Jim is in-house counsel for Pfizer and has been married 19 years, still lives in New Canaan, Conn., and has three children. Jim's squash teammate, **Sandy Wood**, reports that he and wife Bambi have "bailed out of the New England winters, moving to Stuart, Fla., for the winter months and returning to Jamestown, R.I., for spring through fall. I must say 70 degrees and sunny beats 25 degrees and snowy. Still coaching the University of Rhode Island's women's tennis team, now in the top eight of New England from about number 50 previously. (I'm a good recruiter.) I'm coaching our main season, August through October and March through May, while letting my assistant cover the winter indoor practices, allowing me a nice hiatus to dabble in golf, tennis, bridge, fishing, etc. Anyone down in this area is welcome to stop by and reach us at 772-336-8896."

Doug Mavor is doing well, still in Bozeman, Mont., with wife Sunny and two kids. He builds one high-end home a year, with a major emphasis on minimal environmental impact. We recently got together for some great skiing down in Grand Targhee, Wyo. Three consecutive storms dumped one to two feet of powder each night. Blissful, waist-deep pockets.

Finally, **Will Schutte** weighs in from California: "[I] had a spate of lively political dialogues throughout the fall with **Craig Reynolds**, who

works in California's state capitol for a Democratic assemblywoman as chief of staff, and **Greg Hatton**, who practices law behind the 'Orange Curtain' [the theoretical dividing line between Orange County and the rest of California], in Newport Beach. I'll let you guess their respective vantage points. In fairness to Greg, his position is more libertarian than what his geography might suggest. I have also been in touch recently with **Peter Morin**, who has written a novel, *Diary of a Small Fish*, which is getting a lot of play on Harper Collins's online blog, www.Authonomy.com. Congratulations, Peter!

35TH REUNION
JUNE 12–14, 2009

1974

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Again I have bad news. But first the good: the reunion is almost upon us! I am enjoying regular conversations with **Jonathan Meath** and **Laura Richards** as we plan the festivities. As I write this in January, several key details are coming into focus. Our headquarters will be Adams Hall, recently renovated with a nice common room. The band Saturday night is Love Bomb, the successor to the band that entertained us in the '80s and '90s for those very lively evenings. We are already hearing from many of you with plans to attend.

Jonathan is now sporting a full white beard and hair longer than it was at PA. After appearing with the Boston Pops this Christmas season, he is planning on arriving at the reunion on a custom motorcycle built by his son-in-law Walt Siegl. Laura has established herself in new digs on a New Hampshire mountainside. One daughter is in college, and the other is now a high-school senior.

George Ireland, as usual, got ahead of the pack, hosting with wife Lisa and daughter Katie '05 a prereunion party at their home on Beacon Hill in Boston. The nearby photo documents the evening. **Katy Gass Walker** and her husband, Tom Walker '73, discussed the conflicted emotions of the PA alumni parents. **Pat Marasco**, MD, and **Rami Mangoubi** had rarely been to a reunion—perhaps that will change. **Steve Ho**, in town for PA's Parents' Weekend the next day, reminded the crowd that PA could use their financial help. **Joe Malone** and **Karl Harig** also enjoyed the evening. There are plans for such parties in New York, Washington, D.C., and elsewhere.

Nina Rutenburg Gray and I hosted a more modest event when **Lissy Abraham** and **Sara Wedeman** came to dinner with us a few days before Thanksgiving. Lissy had great stories of working at Apple, and Sara described the adventures of the independent quantitative marketing consultant. There was a funny moment when our

son, Alex (now an upper at Andover), arrived with a friend. Our guests were discussing the school with Alex and stopped to explain what a boarding school was to his friend, who replied, "I go there, too."

Kevin Wood sent an e-mail announcing his "15 minutes of fame (more like 5 seconds)." He was seen on NBC morning television in a man-on-the-street interview expressing the view that the spouse of a recently departed CEO of a recently departed investment bank might better allocate assets to charity rather than high-end shops on Madison Avenue.

Caleb Freeman writes us, "I will be attending **Jim Troup's** wedding number 2 in Reno this Feb. 14.... The only thing that's remained constant, he says, are the groomsmen.... I had told him the Hawaiian theme is misplaced, and I am coming for the skiing." Caleb has developed a "new urban" community called Acadia in Greenville, S.C., which is prospering despite the tough economy. On the Web I found the community newsletter sporting a photo of Caleb and his wife, Mary, with the following caption: "Acadians Mary and Caleb Freeman fly the Acadia flag atop Mt. Squaw Valley, Calif. They made the summit after a grueling 10-minute heated gondola ride, with wine service limited to cheap Chablis."

Chris Doherty writes, "I look forward to our 35th. I have seen **Dana Delany**, **Dave Zelon**, **Steve Kaseta**, and **Hoyt Connell** a bunch in the past few years."

Steve Miller and wife Pat Meyer write us via e-mail, "Overall, 2008 was a good year for us, other than the impacts on our personal financial portfolio. Our daughter started her freshman year at Yale, after taking a gap year in Beijing to really solidify her Mandarin language capabilities.... Singapore continues to be a very fascinating place for us to live. We have a good community of friends and professional colleagues here. I enjoy my work as dean of the School of Information Systems at Singapore Management University, aside from the never ending to-do items and deadlines."

Now here is the bad news: **Josef "J.C." Lapp** passed away in April 2007. J.C. was an inventor who spent his career at Corning in upstate New York. He held 26 patents, including several in display glass, his specialty at Corning. His wife, Connie, and other family members survive him. The facts in his obituary published online suggest a man at the cutting edge of applied science and one rooted in the rhythms of rural life—he grew up there, where he enjoyed working the family farm; his parents and a sister lived nearby.

There's more. **Charles Foxwell** died in October 2008 from complications following surgery. Charlie had a successful career in bond trading, working at several firms in Boston, New York, Chicago, and eventually independently in Rockport, Maine. In Maine, he was involved in local charities and civic organizations and he immersed himself in his lifelong passion for photography, which he used to capture the beauty of Maine sunrises. According to his obituary, he routinely woke up into the cold Maine air to experience sunrises, "as he would say, with his head in the clouds." He is survived by his children, Taylor and Beth, among other family.

'74 Reunion gets an early start



Trustee George Ireland '74, lower right, and his wife, Lisa, upper right, hosted a pre-reunion party for classmates at their Boston home. If you can't name everyone in this photo, come to Reunion to get reacquainted!

Thinking about these classmates, I find I re-savor memories of them. I did not know J.C. I cannot be spent much more time in Evans Hall than I did. Those of you who did know him, please forward your thoughts. Charlie did not graduate from PA, but I do remember him pretty well. The reference to photography made me think of our time as lowers in the PA darkroom for visual studies—how we shared for the long term.

I will not elaborate on the obvious carpeted walkways at three obituaries in two Andover Paines just before a reunion. See you June 12.

1975

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(Look at your class list for group photo)

Last fall Jay Finney and his son Quint (Howard Finney A. "Andover '18" according to Dad!) traveled to Andover for the Andover-Exeter football game and had lunch with Ed and Ruth Quintkbaum. Jay, who is the deputy director for marketing communications and new media at the nation's oldest (and now 16th largest) museum, the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass., happily reports that his work keeps him "endlessly engaged and busy." His pride in the museum and his excitement about the current and future shows (world's foremost collection of Chinese contemporary art and never before-seen Native American art from international collections, to name two) is palpable. Jay adds, "My wife, Jacqui, stepkids Noelle and Fernando, and son Quint are all happy and healthy, and we live a very blessed life in a cozy little house near the water in Marblehead, Mass."

Turns out that Priscilla Perry Danforth is another enthusiastic employee (heading up the exhibition planning department) of the Peabody Essex Museum and, like Jay, heartily encourages PA '75 visitors! Priscilla and her husband, Hill, live in Marblehead and have two sons, one who graduated from Tufts (June '08) and another who is a junior at Colorado College, where Priscilla recently enjoyed her 30th reunion. Apparently, there was a solid Andover component to her CC reunion, as Priscilla said she had the "good fortune of connecting with Rick Cotten, Betsy Evans '74, Peter Anderson '74, and Sandy Smith Macartney."

If personal safety is a concern, you might want to consider hanging out with Susan Vernon, who won first place at the World Tackwondo Federation competition last summer! In this largest of all martial arts competitions Susan not only placed first in "Weapons," but also placed second

in "Extreme Martial Arts Form." Susan also thoroughly enjoys competing with her daughter Natalie on a tackwondo extreme team, and their team recently took home second place in a regional competition. As Susan aptly wrote from Taos, N.M., "I guess there is life after 50."

Cathy Chapman, a pediatric neurologist at Children's Hospital Boston, journeyed back to Andover (probably with camera in hand!) for Hart Day Leavitt's memorial service, and did a nice job representing our class. She wrote, "It was a wonderful event with many alumni from way before us commenting on Hart as a hockey coach." Cathy's e-mail also included news of visiting with George Cogan out in California on election day. With a college freshman son and a high school junior daughter still at home, Cathy's nest is only half empty.

Although Mac DeCamp complains about his 6-foot 4-inch 14-year-old son getting the better of him on the basketball court, Mac, after moving back to Boston five years ago from Cleveland, is clearly relishing all of Boston's professional sports successes. Lots of slightly misplaced Boston bravado, but Mac added very modestly, "When not watching ESPN SportsCenter, I dabble in medicine as chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, waiting impatiently for spring and the annual opportunity to strike out again in stickball." Mac has enjoyed lots of PA '75 company, including that of John Florence on the sidelines of high school lacrosse games as they watched two DeCamp daughters (now at BU and Quinnipiac) and one Florence daughter (now at UMass) battle it out. And when not playing golf with Danny Dilorati, Brian Burke, and Tim Cameron or visiting with Gordie Nelson and family (Sarah Nelson is Mac's goddaughter), Mac said he found time to get remarried (in October 2007 to "soul-mate PJ") and have a new "bionic" left hip installed in December.

Joe Albert has been flying under the radar, but we now know that he is alive and well and living in Pocantico Hills (in Westchester County, N.Y.) with his wife, Yoshiko Nakanishi, and 8-year-old daughter Anna. Joe met Yoshiko, an accomplished artist specializing in Japanese watercolors, while he was in Kyoto on a summer law program. Tarrytown, N.Y., is where you'll find Joe and his father working together at their property tax law practice.

A college (NYU) sophomore son and a "horse crazy" 12-year-old daughter keep Margot Kent Timbel and her husband active, in addition to their work "finding new reserves of oil and natural gas in the U.S., getting/staying fit with skiing, yoga, and road biking, and looking out for the elderly in our lives," says Margot. Last fall she enjoyed both catching up with Lisa Bennett Pierson over breakfast and a "vigorous correspondence about higher education, distance learning, and natural resources" with Purdue economics professor Tom Brush.

Calling it a daunting task to "encapsulate a life for public viewing," Kate Rohrbach nevertheless came through with this comprehensive reply to my humble request for news: "I'm living in Sausalito, Calif. with my partner, Bill, and

14-year-old daughter Hope. Six months ago, I left the last of a 29-year-long series of corporate communications jobs in New York and then San Francisco, having decided shaking things up beyond corporate walls for awhile was considerably overdue. So I enrolled in a graduate program in Australia (online!), am consulting in some old spheres, and hope to get far west in China this summer while doing a heritage tour for my daughter. I feel quite grateful these days."

Surfacing in N.Y.C., **Derrick Wallace** sent word that he is "still alive and living in Harlem, commuting to work (Bank of New York Mellon) everyday and involved with the scholars program that allowed me to attend Andover back in 1971." Derrick also enjoys serving on the Alumni Council for Multicultural Affairs and visits Andover twice a year.

Kurt Silverman is still in the Andover area when not traveling the world as CTO for Comverse Technology. He reports being in touch with "Mr. Brick by Brick" **Bill Kavanagh** and '74 'mates Ruth West and Wendy Matthews. Kurt's number 3 son, Miles '07, "is now happy at Vanderbilt, partly because it is a great school and partly because they beat BC in this year's Music City Bowl!"

Trivia question: How many of our offspring have attended or are attending Andover? Seems like a ton. Well, here's another one: **Peter Cohan's** daughter graduated last June and is now loving freshman year and the crew team at Dartmouth. Peter, who also has a son in his first year at Pomfret, has been a prolific author since Andover days: his eighth book, about the leadership style of Boeing's CEO, was just published in January! In his spare time Peter runs a management consulting/venture capital firm and teaches business strategy to undergrads and MBA students alike at Babson College. What's more, Peter is working on a book proposal with **Frank Lavin**!

Writing this only two days after Barack Obama's historic inauguration, it seems fitting to note that he is apparently very well read as he assumes office. In fact, last fall on *60 Minutes* Obama talked about reading **Jon Alter's** 2006 bestseller, *The Defining Moment: FDR's Hundred Days and the Triumph of Hope*. Jon said, emphatically, "I owe it all to Mssrs. Allis, Lyons, Quattlebaum, and Bunnell, who helped stir my interest in American history."

I, **Peter Wyman**, was fortunate to catch up with **Paul McNicol** (still doing his private equity dealings at The Pilot Group) in January over a lobster lunch in N.Y.C. We commiserated over the sorry state of the markets, the global economy, and the fact that we both have high-schoolers facing the overly competitive college process. Paul, an avid angler, also proudly told me about his daughter Campbell catching her first bonefish!

Good luck to all in these uncertain and challenging times, and many thanks to those who reached out with news—much appreciated! For the next issue, please send word to fellow scribe **Mari Wellin King**. —Peter

1976

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Lots of news from our collective midlife.

Peter Schaff writes from Chicago, where he has been working for more than 20 years at LaSalle Investment Management. He and his wife, Alice, have four children, including triplets who are high school freshmen. Peter says, "They have drivers' permits and are eager to rack up the 50 hours of driving with a parent that the state of Illinois requires. Suffice it to say we are not exactly sure where we are going to find those 150 hours."

Peter Begley is living in Paris, and he and his wife, Anne, welcomed a new daughter, Elizabeth, into the family in August 2008, joining their 6-year-old son, Jacob. Peter reports, "I had my gall-bladder out last week and have five tiny scars to show for it. It is nice to be able to eat normally again after two months of a draconian diet: no fat of any kind, no eggs, no chocolate, and no alcohol. It made the holidays a wee bit grim."

Writing from Brussels is **Ben Rockefeller**. After doing freelance training, documentation, and translation for years, Ben is now very interested in herbal medicine and is planning a long trip to Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil, and Chile for research. He writes, "Anybody have any tips about what to see there or how to contact any MDs there? E-mail me at benrockefeller@compuserve.com."

Ted Exstein writes from Washington, D.C., where he works at the Department of Justice, "Married, with two boys in tow, I am reliving my Andover days and wondering how I can be 50 when it seems just yesterday I was graduating from college." Also working for the Department of Justice is **Dick Nicholson**, who promises to send more details for the next column—including news of his recent visit to see **Robert "Tex" Noel** in Houston.

It's natural (as I write this in late January) that the economic crisis is on the minds of many of us. Among the hardest hit are those in the creative arts. Actress **Debora Rosen Weston** writes from London, "This credit collapse has taken me as a victim. My company, Professionally Speaking, serviced the financial community here in London. The few banks I worked for that didn't go under have reduced their training by about 95 percent. So for now, I am looking at different ways to keep busy over the next year." Similarly, **Michael Krumpke's** career as a high-end fashion designer has hit a bump, as he was let go by his company this winter—though he seems optimistic that he will land on his feet.

George Chadwick writes, "I'm the prosecutor for a special drug treatment and mental illness treatment court in San Jose, Calif. I have four boys, ages 10 to 19. They're all doing great: the precollege ones live with me and four parrots

(don't ask)." George puts forth a plea that more class members get involved with Facebook. (Given that we are all old enough to remember when a facebook was, well, a *book*, our slow adoption of new forms of social networking is understandable, if not laudable.)

Ben Hill writes, "Turned 50 in New Zealand: does that count? Came home, sold our business of 13 years for \$1.00 and took a job with the state (Idaho) as a project manager—just in time." Also from the great Northwest, **Trina Wellman** writes, "I am blessed with a beautiful and healthy family (including one husband, two daughters and eight pets ranging from two Labs to a leopard gecko); a beautiful home overlooking Puget Sound and adjacent to a 600-acre park; an interesting and fulfilling job working to restore and enhance the environmental quality of Puget Sound while regarding human dimensions of the ecosystem; a new summer home in Sorrento, Maine, that I built with my oldest brother and thus continued deep roots in natal soil; and hope for a better and brighter future for our country and world peace. I wish I were in better contact with my Andover classmates. It saddens me that I am not, but I have faith as we all become less focused on our work and raising young children that this too will change."

Marty Daniels reports that for her 50th birthday (two years ago) she threw a surprise wedding: "It was a blast. I sent out invitations to my birthday party. We didn't tell anyone—not even our children or parents!—what the plan was. An hour into the party, out came the minister and we got married!" Marty and her new husband, Ezra Kremer, are living in Belfast, Maine. Marty adds, "I am parenting a 9-year-old (Ezra's son), while my son Carlos graduated from Cornell in 2006."

Tim Dempsey sent a long and newsy e-mail. He spoke proudly of his two sons, Sam and Ian, whom he shares with our classmate, **Pam Eaton**, his former wife. He has opened a marketing advisory services company, www.elasticbrands.com, which brings him to Geneva four or five days a month. (He credits Messrs. Herbst and Olivier with serving him so well in his bilingual business environment.) He's resumed his interest ("nay, obsession," says Tim) in photography. You can see some of his work at www.synopshots.com—fabulous. And he and his partner, Julie Ogilvie, are busy making renovations to the Andover home they own, which used to belong to infamous Red Sox star Bill Buckner.

Marty Daniels '76
turned her 50th
birthday party into a
surprise wedding.

Chris Mullen, who graduated and then three kids (ages 6 to 17) are soon turning from their parents' Cuba-free zone to an education in Haiti. (Mullen's husband and his country will recall that Communist Dictator never advice, their's China report, "Our kids are half Dutch, but have never lived in Holland, which their mother's parents owned the world. They are also half American, but I doubt we will ever live in the United States. I trust you are well and send your best regards from one of the last bastions of Communism to the modern world. It has been a real experience."

Chris Auguste visited my home in Concord, N.H., in early November while he was in the most visiting his two daughters at Andover. He usually writes to say that there was a mini-reunion at 26th or the Andover/Albany Area at New York about an event in December, when he was Bart Partington, Robert Merrill, and Larry Fong.

Amy Lord Wilkinson writes that after 28 years in the financial services industry, she switched careers entirely. "I am now working at Amherst College in Springfield, Conn., working up to their business training and then to their work from the world. I am working in their business as an officer, raising funds and working for a local program they run: the American Free Clinic for low-income immigrant people in Norwalk, Danbury, and Bridgeport, Conn." (Amy proudly points out that Amherst was founded by Bob MacAuley, Andover Class of '41.)

David Spound writes, "As 2009 begins, I am getting started on my own new work here in Northampton, Mass., and beginning a wonderful new job at the Center for Multidisciplinary (M.M.) School in Worcester. Divorce is painful and I miss much of it, and yet I am filled with hope and optimism for the future, even in these turbulent times."

Hope and optimism that I share. Be well, friends, and be in touch!

1977

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Three weeks ago, a cold and snowy January, the reader of a New England winter is fully appreciated. He knows it is not (or doesn't) enough to make him. How much it is to get an e-mail from someone Pam Babin Mink (writes Panama, Panama) fellow resident of West Quad North, and I am sure she will be up on. After returning, into Marty Koffman in New York. Pam and I are aware, which I thought to print her. "I was struggling with my family during our national holiday. My son, Andres, is preparing to follow this

year as we did a Southeast (sort of sorts, among other steps) was even to Andover. I wanted both my children to see the school, it's literally worlds away from their small public and private school in a small Latin American city. My son is applying for PA as a PG while simultaneously finishing his college applications (at my insistence—keeping options open as a foreign student, etc.). So, running into Marty was funny, as I had flipped past his photo while sitting in the PA admission office two days earlier."

Pam continues, "I've been living and working in Panama now for 16 years; my husband, Arturo, is an architect with his own firm. Our kids are Andres, 17, and Isabel, 15. I am presently working as a consultant after spending more than 10 years managing Tommy Hilfiger's women's wear business in Latin America and the Caribbean. Working on my own projects and at my own pace is a nice change after years of juggling family, work, and constant travel (to New York, Amsterdam, Asia, and all points around Latin America). Prior to Panama, we had been living in N.Y. My husband and I had met while undergrads at Columbia and Barnard, respectively, we stayed in N.Y. for grad school, and then I went to Parsons for design. When we moved to Panama from N.Y., I had been working for several years for Donna Karan, where I was merchandising and sourcing fabrics. As much as we enjoyed our life in N.Y., Panama has been a great place to raise a family. My kids correct my Spanish, but for the most part I can hold my own, it's my English that suffers now from too much thinking in Spanglish—so is it the age we are? I'm not sure!" Saludos to you, Pam, and thanks for the update.

Lisa McGovern sent a note with news of her recent job change within the prosecutor's office. "It's a full-time court position (with a heavy caseload) so it is really great for 26-year-old up-and-comers with no outside life, not wished up suburb in mothers of teenagers. But I am going to give it a shot. I had been concentrating on domestic violence policy and training for quite a while, but now I am going back to going after the robbers, rapists, and general all-around bad guys. The trial schedule will probably cut into my skiing this season. We (my husband, Jay Wallace, and I) have two kids at Andover now—daughter Jackie is in 11th grade, and son Mac is in 10th. Our oldest, Marlina, rejected Andover and graduated from Concord Academy last spring. She was studying in Spain this fall but came back to teach skiing in Stowe, Vt., after Christmas."

Becky Boyd checked in (after far too long, for I missed her) from her new digs in Cambridge, Mass., where she is writing and teaching. She relates, "I do love Cambridge, although I am getting awfully tired of shoveling snow." I am teaching creative writing workshops locally and will start teaching at Lesley College soon. Cambridge is a hot bed for writers, which happily makes for a bunch of local readings and literary events. My son, Pete, is a high-school senior now and hoping to go to Emerson for filmmaking, acting, and computer arts."

Ford Cavallari surfaced on Facebook (where he kindly accepted me as a friend) but offered up no details other than he is with the Minister

Or up a management consulting firm. John Chamberlain also surfaced in cyberspace to allude that he was pursuing a new venture in wind power, but added few specifics. Perhaps, like many of us, he is pushing forward in a difficult and occasionally unyielding economic environment that seems to grow more dire by the week. I don't know about you, but these times make me nostalgic for the days when my greatest worries were Mr. McKee's upcoming physics test (torque?) and where I might be accepted at college (somewhere warm?). I can almost hear Mr. Crawford telling me I would be lucky to get accepted anywhere. Be well and persevere.

1978

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30TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1979

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A few classmates report that they have nothing to report. I actually like the bare, elemental quality of that kind of response—they're out there, checking in, maintaining contact, feeding our ambient awareness, but not cluttering up the interaction with any actual facts. The enigmatic Kaaren



Shalom, Roger Kass, and John McCorvie all say they're coming to our reunion June 12–14.

Dan North described a trip to Abu Dhabi, U.A.E., last year, where he went to give a presentation about the U.S. economy. It was one of those richly evocative West meets East travel descriptions that cannot really be parsed and would suffer mightily from distillation into class notes format; better you all come to reunion and have him tell it.

Right after Labor Day, **Jamie Marks** sold his company. It publishes TheBody.com and had become the leading distributor of HIV/AIDS information globally during the 13 years since Jamie founded it. Jamie has no idea what he's going to do next, other than play with his partner Mark and with their two kids, who are 6 years old.

Michael Crowell says, "I'm living with my girlfriend, Gabriella, and her 10-year-old son, Robert, in our Westbury, N.Y., hilltop 'snug' (if a hill can be said to exist on an island whose highest elevation is less than 500 feet), from where we carpool to work, heat largely with wood, and in general try to make green inroads in a suburb perhaps known primarily as a bastion of American wastefulness and overconsumption. Our friends include people from many lands, speakers of many tongues, but we also like those from your country and would welcome visitors from Andover who find themselves in the vicinity." Michael is a government labor economist.

Rachael Horovitz is juggling two 3-year-old boys, a British husband, movie producing, and opening a N.Y.C. public high school in September 2009 called the Cinema School.

Doug Sun is still a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State. He is recently back from two years in Oman and is now in Washington, D.C., working in the Office of U.N. Political Affairs.

Tim Stoneman is a visiting assistant professor in the history department at Clemson University (teaching the history of technology and American history). He is looking forward to teaching in Europe this summer. Tim sees **Doug Orr** regularly in Atlanta.

Several of our classmates are experiencing Andover redux: **Sara Cox Faulkner's** son William will be graduating this June—her third child to graduate from Andover after Andrew in 2007 and Katie in 2006. And daughter Kristen is currently a lower. Has tuition gone up since 1979?

Geri Pope-Bidwell writes from Santa Barbara, Calif., that her daughter Lucy is also graduating this June. Geri says Andover seems like a better place, in some ways, now than when we were all there—still not for the faint of heart, but less sink-or-swim and more supportive of youthful human wobbles. According to her daughter, Lucy, Dr. Quattlebaum and wife Ruth are still the most popular history teachers at PA. **Brot Bishop** has complained to Geri that it rains up in Washington state.

Charlie Dean and **Didi Schweitzer Dean's** son Nicholas is an upper this year, and they (wisely) attempt to contain themselves from waxing poetic over "their" Andover, so he can have his own Andover. Charlie and Didi were married in Cochran Chapel after all. Charlie, retired from the army for four years, is now a senior program

manager for advanced robotics with Foster-Miller. Didi is an emergency clinician with the crisis intervention team run by Advocates Inc. in Metrowest Boston.

Dan Ryan writes from Laredo, Texas, whose son Alex is another recent PA grad (2007) and currently in the Army Airborne School and on a path toward overseas deployment with an army ranger battalion. "I am very proud of his commitment to serve our country, but I'm also a nervous dad who is hoping that he comes home safe and soon." Dan's other son, Emmanuel, a high school baseball player (catcher), headed to Puerto Rico this summer for exhibition games with a USA Select team. Dan is still running his software company, Jivasoft Corporation.

Brad Holmes is now leading the technology industry research organization at Forrester Research in Cambridge, Mass., and spending more time these days in the S.F. Bay Area, London, and Frankfurt, Germany, and would love to catch up with classmates in his travels. Brad caught up with Tammy and **Sean Wolfort** this past spring at a friend's wedding in Rhode Island. Sean is making the move from coal-country surgeon to being the "hand man" at a sports and entertainer (e.g., musician) clinic in Pensacola, Fla.

George Parker, back in Indianapolis, spent part of last year in Brisbane, Australia, where his wife was on sabbatical. One of his sons picked up a taste for rugby while going to school there for a semester and is now playing on his high school club team.

Chris Peacock is still singing with Masterwork Chorus, including giving three performances of *Messiah* at Carnegie Hall this past December. His son Timothy graduated from Blair Academy last spring and is now a freshman at Brown.

Carroll Bogert wrote from the bus headed from the inauguration back to New York, "Still reeling from the idea that this morning Barack Obama went to the office, sat down at his desk, and started running the country. By the time this is published, that idea won't seem as staggering as it still does today. My 12-year-old, Lucy, is snoozing in the seat next to me, and my 16-year-old, Nina, is off at a boarding school outside Johannesburg (Andover seemed too tame for her), gnashing her teeth at having missed the big event in Washington. When she comes home in June, she'll be able to complain about it in Swahili."

My wife, Lainey, and I are still hunkered down in Philadelphia raising Jack, 13, Leta, 11, Lucy, 8 (a very popular name among PA alum children), and Ava, 5. Three of them are at Germantown Friends School. Jack can juggle a soccer ball 500 times. Leta has special needs and is thriving in a residential program at the Camphill Special School in Nantmeal, Pa. The special-needs parallel universe is a big part of our lives, and we'd love to hear from any classmates who also walk in that realm. Otherwise highlights of my days include hearing from sweet and wickedly clever **Amy Appleton** or equally clever albeit more cynical **Rick Bradt**, and trading occasional e-mails but never actually seeing **Daniel Wheeler**, **Jorge Pedraza**, **Bill Miles**, and **Hunt Stehli**. Saw **Ginny Selden Gray** and **Taylor Gray** at our Brown reunion this past summer. Both were emanating grace and vibrancy.

Taylor has a new job at Thomson Reuters in international marketing, and Ginny is in her second year at NYU getting an MSW degree. Their two kids are at Deerfield. Had a nice chat with **Forty Conklin**, who showed me a picture of the really big buffalo he shot.

Please come to our reunion this June 12–14 if there's any way you can make it. Stay over from graduation. C'mon, it will be really fun. It will be well worth it to touch those longstanding connections unique to PA. Warmly —Rick

1980

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Today is Inauguration Day, and our 44th President is our age! I cannot believe we are now at the "Presidential age" stage of our lives. I am not running; let me know if any of you plan to, and I will put it in the notes.

Murrey Nelson is terrific and sent me a lengthy e-mail touching upon the lives of many of our favorite classmates, including Murrey. Murrey's updates say it with a lot of personality, so this is verbatim: "[I] left Levi's (aka House of Pants) in 2006 and did a complete 180 into the nonprofit world. I was interim executive director (aka IED!) for eight months at Z Space Studio, a theatre development organization whose board I have been on for many years. Shortly after finishing up that gig, I accepted a job as director of development for Berkeley Symphony (and, no, it's not a bunch of hippies playing classical guitar). While I don't love commuting, I am really enjoying my job. Aside from work, I spend a lot of time with my boyfriend of 3.5 years, another transplanted East-Coaster. We took a 10-day trip back East this summer, attempting to visit just about everyone we know between Maine and New York. Had it not been for our rented GPS, whom we named Gertrude P. Stein, we would probably still be driving around. I am the president of the Northern California Andover/Abbot Regional Association, and we host lots of events in and around the Bay Area, so would love to see classmates at those."

Also from Murrey: "**Jennifer Kimball** lives in Somerville, Mass., with her husband, Ry, and darling son, Waylon. She is still making music and is studying landscape design at Harvard. **Kathy Dooley Weathers** just moved her family up to Mount Desert, Maine, so her husband could take

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to www.andover.edu/giving.

Another *Reds* speaker now and later is David Sherman, who was in the September 1967 *Life* (page 14) interview. Last April, via e-mail, he wrote me that he had moved to New York City and would be in contact with me. I have met Jamie Curtis, James Jones' Central Park neighbor, at a recent apartment show in Manhattan. He is now with Ben, Maggie, 14, and Henry, 11. Born in the light of children, and Henry is very much like he dad. I just spoke with Kathy Davis Whithers, mother and co-owner of Kathy and her family have moved to Mount Desert Island in Maine. Kathy grew up in Maine as we in the Pine Tree State are happy to learn. Her book, *The Last Days*, all with Mary Williamson, she was working for L.L. Bean. We

As for me, my New Year's resolution is to get back in shape for my three gorilla treks this April in Uganda and Rwanda. 2009 will be divine.

From Randy Accetta we hear "I started late, but now have a wife, Tim, and two children, Ariel, 2, and Anabelle, who is at this writing 3 weeks old. I teach at the University of Arizona's McGuffee Center for Entrepreneurship, where I get to bathe in the reflected glory of the center's top ranking. Indeed, this past fall I sent students to Ken Seiff '82, a true entrepreneur, who graciously provided advice to my star-struck students. In my spare time, I produce a handful of running events in Tucson, with the mission of raising health and wellness to revitalize our forsaken downtown. I still run regularly, but am increasingly stressed at my sympathy pregnancy weight. Also, I missed our reunion and look forward to being more in touch with the PA world."

- e-mail alumni-records@andover.edu;
- visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni;
- telephone 978-749-4287; or
- send a postcard to Alumni Records, Phillips Academy,
180 Main St., Andover MA 01810.

We break here from the traditional reporting of class news to invite our classmates to join us in the 21st century. **Ann Braden Vandeventer** recently joined Facebook, and whom did she find there but classmate **Bill Kummel**? Ann told him, "I am totally shocked and delighted to see so many that I know! I thought this was for strictly the tattoo generation. Not that I have anything against tattoos or piercings or—it's scary being a parent. Anyway, hope life is good with you. I am freshly divorced, work as an interior decorator, have two incredible children, three dogs, two cockatiels, and nine gerbils. (Hey, we were up to 33 last summer—in five cages. I would sex and separate them, and the kids would mix them back up, on purpose of course. They were quite amused and fascinated with the growing population.) Poor mom! Keep in touch, tell me what you are up to, and let's get more PA people here!"

So, what do you say, shall we form our own PA '81 Facebook group?

In other news along these lines, we have created a class blog. Have a look at www.andover81.blogspot.com and post comments. We can continue to post additional photos or discussion topics if we want to continue with this. Please e-mail us with comments, suggestions, or additional material. —L, S, W

1982

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Dear Team 82: It's hard to be a good reporter. Consider the job's biggest challenge: finding the protagonist. The pivotal character in a story never just walks up to you and says, "Hi. My name is Stan. I'll be your protagonist." And I've never had an interviewee say, "If you quote me, angels will sing." In fact, and with apologies to our classmate and resident neurosurgeon **Jeffrey Arle**, a reporter does not write so much as he performs brain surgery: rooting around gently in the dark, trying not to kill the patient in his search for the Big Nerve.

But in this installment of "How the 82 Turns," a small miracle has happened: the protagonist has announced himself—for the purposes of our story, we'll call him **Andrew Ahn**—and has kindly sent me an e-mail. Andy's note starts with no hint that he's The One: "I am living in the San Francisco area with my wife, Christina Petersen Ahn," he begins simply, "and my 20-month-old daughter, Isabela Persephone Ahn." I know from Greek mythology (and from my dear old Stearns East dorm master and Classics teacher, Carl Krumpke) that Persephone's appearance signals the start of spring, and in our current monochrome economy, we could all use a couple of flowers.

But then, Andy drops a beautiful bomb: "I am an assistant professor of neurology and anatomy at the University of California—San Francisco. I specialize in the area of headaches." Wait,

headaches? Yes, he confirms: "I spend most of my time in basic neuroscience research on the mechanisms of how certain medications work to stop migraine attacks."

I nearly fell out of my chair: here we are, suffering from arguably the worst collective headache of our lives—bank bailouts, ballooning debt, incurable baldness—and Ahn delivers a way out: palliative care! Call him if your IRA has cratered. He'll make the pain go away.

Speaking of which, **Yalda Tehranian Uhls** says she has "two kids, 9 and 6 years," is "still indie-[film] producing and doing research with UCLA about children's media. Also, I'm considering pulling my retirement money out of everything and putting it under a mattress." Sage move.

Others in our class have taken a more secular approach to curing the current cultural pain—like, say, living somewhere calmer. **Ann Alford**, for example, lives in ultra-slow-paced Weston, Vt., only a stone's throw from **Mary Ogden** over in Landgrove, Vt. Mary and I were ski teammates at both Andover and Dartmouth; based on my many visits up to her and her family's place, I'm pretty sure that the only spot calmer than Landgrove or Weston is between the ears of some yogi. Ann says, "I don't think I've written in to the class notes in 25 years, but your pleas were so heart wrenching, I just had to reply."

About that: I told a whole bunch of our classmates I was about to collapse under the weight of my empty inbox, and many took pity. Ann came through with the following: "I live with my two kids, Sarah, age 14, and Thomas, 12. I work at the local elementary school. I spend most of my time driving my children around (can't wait until the first driver's license!), and this time of year, skiing."

Courtney Starratt Zani has chosen a similarly calming venue, "sunny SoCal," where she is working for her husband's tech start-up. Courtney "spent the summer of '08 driving a minivan from California to New York and back with her ancient Labs, Rocky and Morgan."

And **Elizabeth Vinciguerra Vengen** has picked a like pain-avoidance strategy, offering this shiny scintilla: "We're off to Hawaii! My husband, Joe, has to work there for two weeks, and the kids and I are tagging along for one week. Because all three kids have managed to maintain straight-A averages, I have no problem letting them play hooky for a week to experience this great adventure."

Meanwhile, **Louis Thayer** has a long title—assistant chief human services judge, Minnesota Department of Human Services, Appeals Division—which he balances with a simple, palliative pleasure: the companionship of a new pooch. "I bought a dog in the last year," Louis writes. "His name is Bodhi. He's a vizsla. He's a great friend to me."

Louis sent a picture of his cute brown pup, looking up with such focus and hope, it almost made me forget about **Michael Sokolov**, who wrote, "I've been spending the last 20 years running the world's largest and littlest-recognized financial hoax. I have been waiting for a long time to be caught, but it has become clear to me that if I don't do something, the truth will never come to light." Consider your hoax illuminated, Michael.

Amy Baker wrote glowingly and memorably about her calming California reunion with an Italian exchange student from Andover named **Francesca Giorgi**, whom she had met in Dr. Vincent Pascucci's Italian class 25 years ago. Dr. Pascucci, now, sadly, departed, would often ask Francesca to help a PG in Amy's class who was of Sicilian descent, to speak with a proper Tuscan lilt. No go, apparently.

Arthur Small counters with his cool claim to fame: not only is he an associate professor at Penn State University in State College, Pa., living with his wife of 15 years, Dawn Amberry, and Zoe Marie Small, his 10-year-old daughter, Art lives a few blocks away from the god-like and uber-chill Penn State football coach Joe Paterno, aka Joe Pa. It has to be relaxing just thinking about the man.

Nelly Rachei, meanwhile, finds inner peace in her continuing role as "a nurse working with the mentally ill," and **Pierre Valette** wrote and made sure I mentioned **Gordon Goldstein's** lavishly-praised new book about McGeorge Bundy, National Security Advisor to Kennedy and Johnson. The book has the decidedly uncalming title *Lessons in Disaster*. Many PA types were at the New York book party, said Pierre, including **Hank Glassman**.

And, as if that weren't calming enough, I got updates from **Stephen Wemple**, who took his 6-year-old daughter to a Dan Zanes '79 concert in New York this year; **Ashley Tobin**, who hung out in North Haven, Maine, this past summer with **Fannie Iselin Minot**; and **Pamela Webster**, who taught a graduate seminar on family policy at the University of Rhode Island last semester.

You know, just hearing from you guys makes me feel less stressed out. In fact, if the world's ups and downs are getting to you, write me a note. It'll make you feel better, too. I promise. Stay in touch.

1983

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A belated happy 2009 to everyone! Here in the San Francisco Bay Area, we enjoyed a January full of 70-degree days and the craziness of early morning parties on Inauguration Day. "Barack-and-roll," anyone?

Michael Mailer sent his update via our class Facebook page, "Andover Class of 1983." (If you haven't yet joined, please do! Just send a note to **Blaise Zerega** or **Susannah Hill** to get added as a

monies.) Michael lives in Manhattan with his wife, Rachel, and their 15-year-old Cyrus. With their son now in pre-k, Michael is already thinking about every weekend looking back on those happy days in Stearns. "I'm continuing to write and produce feature films as well as developing a few series for television. I also recently launched a restaurant called Pinchfire Grill. One of the film projects I'm working on now is called *Blind* and written by my brother, John Mulder '96. Generally I'm in a pretty good place."

Chris Fitch had good news, too. "I spent a good part of last year working on an electronic sculpture for the Invention Gallery at the upcoming Harvard Science Center Summer and Fall Exposition, designing and building a miniature mechanical puppet designed for a touring production of *Twelfth Night*, in which my brother and I were also puppeteers. We had our debut with the LA Philharmonic in September at Walt Disney Hall. Tanya Kane Parry and Greg Luke were in attendance. Tanya, who was assistant directing Richard Wilson's *Macbeth* at the opera house across the street, helped us find another puppeteer, who was really great. In December, I was involved in another puppet performance extravaganza with my brother at the University of Maryland, where we did *Punch and Judy*, for which I invented a new kind of electric-mounted mechanical puppet. Now I'm back to sculpting, working on two new pieces, one is an electronic motion-activated sculpture about St. George and the Dragon, the other is a mechanical plant-like thing."

Doug Neft wrote in just as we were wrapping up these notes. He's been reconnecting with Draper Cottage and his Rob Weisbach, Greg Luke, and Peter Eshpolder '84. Doug, with his family, was enjoying this winter's heavy snowfall in Rochester, N.Y. "About 32 inches above normal. Been skiing locally a few times. Both of my kids are sking blacks and bumps. Yeah. Cross-country skiing has even been great, as it's stayed cold and no rain." He adds that he's working "too hard" and "dreading" retirement. "With or without snow."

Our Facebook pals also helped bring in a raft of nice old photos and memories from the likes of Hillary Blake Mandell, Jenny Rademacher, Ted Muttie, Robyn Weisman (who said about Andover writers: "It was a real culture shock for me, coming from the San Francisco Valley. The only job about 10 miles in"), Sonny Griffith ("I just to have to walk out snow and ice by walking down the Hill to Draper Hall on the Arthur Campus Winter Fun"), and Rob Long. We reached out to Rob Long, a blind news and photo person who looks like an eye-opening trip to Tokyo, Aspergerism.

From across the pond, Lisa Carley Fay wrote from her home at the American School in London, a parallel major to meet are other Andover's children. "When I came home for each piece of summer vacation, I met and introduced herself. I named each—she and her brother—there was Dale, Thomas '83. He has a 5th grader named Dale, at ASL."

Amy Price McCord regrets not making it to Andover as she waits a terrific update. We remember only that she lost her husband in a

snowstorm in 1996, and she reports that she moved to Andover for three years, in what was really a healing sabbatical. She is now living in "town" (Anchorage, Alaska) with partner Tim and a Black Lab named Deshka. Amy reports, "We get lots of moose and occasional black and brown bears wandering through our yard. It's no-trills living, but I love it." She works for a state- and federal-funded early intervention program for children with developmental delays. "The work is very rewarding, and it is truly of the heart." Her father, Meredith Price, retired from Andover and teaches part time at a boys' school in Lawrence, Mass. Her brother Doug '81 is director of admissions and financial aid at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass.

The elusive Emory Van Cleve is teaching film at Penn. He's married to novelist Kathy DeMarco. They have two boys, Emerson and Jackson, who were spotted at many political rallies this fall wearing "Obama Biden 2008" T-shirts. They made a swing through Southern California over the holidays, but sadly their itinerary didn't include the Northern—some say better—half of the state.

Just ask Fabio Rosati, who has found a bit of beautiful Italy in Silicon Valley. He's CEO of Flance, and is married to Catherine Dryer. They have four incredible children, who have thus far not managed to turn Fabio's hair white, although he fears the day is coming soon. He and Blaise recently share lunch and traded Hank Murphy stories.

And speaking of Hank Murphy stories, Stephen Kirkpatrick called Blaise out of the blue from New Hampshire, where he runs business development for the Gigamon Group, an expert email marketing company. Steve reports that Mike Glumicich is working in film and television and, under the radar has appeared in ads for everyone from Nike to McDonald's. According to IMDb, Mike lives with his wife, Dawn, and daughter, Megan, in Fort Myers, Fla. Blaise promptly lost his notes about Steve's lovely wife, children bigger than he is (and probably better looking), as well as his phone and e-mail address. Thank goodness for Link-In.

Finally, a word from your class scribes. Blaise Zeraga says he is "absolutely thrilled to have boomeranged back to San Francisco after two and a half years on the East Coast." He and his wife, Erin, live close to Golden Gate Park. "On Saturdays mornings you can find me and our two children staring at the penguins inside the new Academy of Sciences." Blaise recently became CEO of start-up FORA TV, which aggregates smart videos from the world's top universities, think tanks, and public forums.

Susannah Hill is a homemaker in Menlo Park, Calif., where she recently hosted Jason Bernhardt for lunch. Susannah reports, "I worked in software marketing for 15 years and am now enjoying being my own boss. My managees are husband Philip and 5-year-old son Andrew. The 5-year-old just started kindergarten, and we are thrilled he enjoys it. I have hung out my shingle rewriting resumes and "elevator pitches" for clients job hunting in Silicon Valley."

25TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1984

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It's hard to believe, but true. Our 25th Reunion is fast approaching: June 12-14, 2009. We hope we'll have another record-breaking turnout. It should be a fantastic weekend with plenty of time to reconnect, discuss hair loss, and enjoy this milestone moment in our lives. Derrick Queen, Mike Cahill, Susan O'Brien Lyons, Betsy Biern, and Jordan Smyth are busy making sure that everyone contributes. Another assortment of your classmates, headed by Stephen Jones, is making every effort to make sure we all have a good time. Even if you haven't been back in years, we hope you'll join us. We'd love to see you!

I've heard from a number of classmates who contributed to the Obama victory (thank you). Dave Duckenfield, who was front and center at the inauguration, works for Balsert Communications, a public affairs shop in Miami focused on the U.S. Hispanic market. He writes, "Our firm was lucky enough to jump on the Obama wagon back in February 2007, and it's been a wild ride. Among other things, we ended up producing and scripting all of the campaign's Spanish language TV and radio ads across the country. Through the campaign I also ran into Susan O'Brien Lyons, who was a prolific fund-raiser out of Chicago. We had a mini-reunion lunch in Chicago on Nov. 4 and ended up having front-row seats to the acceptance speech in Grant Park—an incredible emotional experience."

Betsy Biern and her family have moved to Washington, D.C., where she is now heading up fund raising for the Brookings Institution and calls Strobe Talbott "boss." She attended Phoebe Brown's holiday party, where the revelers included Colette Devine '83 and Liz McHenry '83 as well as Melinda Pierce and Jordan Smyth, with many kids among them. Also in the District, Hans Wylder just built his dream home and somehow continues to thrive in the real estate business.

Further afield and beyond the beltway, Kacy Cuddy reports she is now living in Oregon, having sold Blue Moon Salvage, her architectural antique business in New Hampshire. Dave Pardue lives in Atlanta and is now married to wife Daria

and has a daughter Zella, age 2. He works for StayPutAmerica, a company focused on helping people who are behind on their mortgage to stay in their homes. Dave claims to be still chasing his dream of becoming a rock star someday. **Marcella Larsen**, her husband, and daughter live in Aspen, Colo. Marcella is active on a number of boards and reports that her time on the PA hockey team has served her well. She plays on both a coed recreational league and also for a women's team, the Aspen Mother Puckers. From Austin, Texas, **Paul Bowman** shares the big news that he got married to Heather Pinkerton in November. They both work in the wind-power industry and recently enjoyed a chance to get together with other PA alums over dinner. **Beth Serlin** is expecting her first child around the time of reunion.

In New England, **Caroline Ren** runs into PA classmates all the time, as she and her husband and three children live in Andover. **Claudia Kraut Rimerman**, who now lives in Stamford, Conn., and manages a small health care consulting firm, recently ran into **Beverly Lindh Little** on a train to New York. Beverly and **David Little** live in Newport, R.I. Their daughter, Neva, is figuring out if she wants to follow mom and dad's footsteps by going to Andover.

Across the Atlantic, **Julie "Dewi" Ongaro de Luxembourg** writes, "Having lived in Europe for most of my adult life, I had quite an 'Andover' summer. Susan O'Brien Lyons and her husband and daughter, Grace, joined me and my 6-year-old, Frederik, in Stinson Beach, Calif. We got back to our faux-hippy days at the 4th of July parade in Bolinas, Calif. Then Diana Goodrich '83 and her 3-year-old daughter, Kester, came out from Bozeman, Mont., and we visited Phoebe Nagel '83 and her family at their home in Tiburon, Calif. Diana is an artist married to a biologist, and Phoebe and her husband have an architecture practice. Mid-August **Daisy Smith** and her husband, Nick, and their three boys came for a fleeting but wonderful visit where we summer in Dark Harbor, Maine. Daisy runs a residents program in a hospital in Philadelphia. And only days later, **Alexandra Gillespie** (who also summers on the same island) invited Betsy Biern and **Laurie Nash** to visit. We had rather a late night together, trying to convince **Joel Post** to change his ways. Please have anyone look me up when coming through Geneva."

On the West Coast, **John Henry Fullen** writes, "Following some new career opportunities, I relocated from the 'Glass City' of Toledo, Ohio, back to the S.F. Bay Area, but not until after volunteering as many weekends as possible going door-to-door in Ohio for Obama. And, yes, the Buckeye State finally turned blue again! A few years ago, I finished up an MBA program at Michigan. Now I have joined Louis H. Brownstone '56 and his partners as controller at California Long Term Care Insurances, Inc. On the community service side, I volunteer for a Chinese-American youth orchestra from Toledo by organizing international concert tours in the past to China, Poland, and Germany, and this year to Tanzania. Beside that, I try to get into the studio for some hot glass fun as often as possible.

In Venice, Calif., **Andrea Abegglen** has been

fixing up her new home and trying not to gloat about the great weather and lifestyle.

Back in the New York City orbit, **Struan Coleman** reports that his oldest son, Cullen, is 14 and a ninth-grader at Groton. Struan is just waiting for the time when we'll all start calling him for hip, knee, and shoulder replacements at the Hospital for Special Surgery. **Torrance York** spent New Year's Eve with **Richard Eisert**, **Hans Wydler** and their families. Torrance is in the midst of a fully green renovation of her home and is living down the block in a rental. Ask her all about geothermal heating and cooling at the reunion! As for me, **Laurie Nash**, I've recently switched executive search firms to join Russell Reynolds's team focused on the not-for-profit arena, especially cultural institutions, schools, and foundations. I find the work fascinating and love running into classmates along the way.

See you soon! —Laurie

1985

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I am writing this just after President Obama's inaugural speech. While this is an amazing moment in our country's history, it is also a time of incredible challenge. **Nell Gharibian** and I, **Craig Kaufman**, would like to dedicate this issue to change, the eternal truth.

In the spirit of change, my wife, Nadia, and I are expecting our first child in July (a son, of course) and I hear through the grapevine that I will be doing a great deal of changing. I did spend some quality time at Blue Ribbon Sushi in N.Y.C. with **Kit Cody** and **Carter Burden** a few months ago, and they are both doing great with their wives and children. Good times were had by all. While Kaufman Bros. was not involved in any of the various mortgage, CDS (credit default swap), or Madoff scandals, it has been a challenging investment banking climate, but one where we are trying to take our share while our larger competitors try to find themselves.

Jonathan Hoyt is working at Heidrick & Struggles helping leaders to increase their effectiveness. (You have your work cut out for you, my friend.) He has three children, Owen, 6, Sylvia, 3, and Marie, 8 months.

Ayo Heinegg and her partner, Eric Magwood, are expecting a baby boy in July. She is a 12th-grade teacher at Cesar Chavez Public Charter High School in Washington, D.C.

Lawrence Epstein '85's dad berates him for not getting any ink in class notes.

Despite the economy, **Cynthia James Matrullo's** company, Diane James Designs, is doing great. Cynthia reports, "It seems that we are the first choice for those who are cutting their fresh flower budgets this year." After 11 years of only doing wholesale sales, they finally launched an e-commerce site, www.DianeJamesHome.com.

Alison Smith Lord left Lowe New York in mid-December. While she figures out her next steps, she has been very busy with her mom, who was diagnosed with stage 4 brain cancer. She had a malignant tumor removed, and so it went from there. If you would like more info on her, go to www.carepages.com and search for AnneMSmith. Alison says, "It's been totally upsetting and sad and hard and all the things that I know too many of you are familiar with. But, thank god, I have the time courtesy of Lowe to be able to help. My corporate acumen and operational skills are finally doing something truly good!" (Our best wishes to you and your family, Alison, during this difficult time.)

Elliot Smyth Berndt had a great holiday and is glad to have the kids back in school. She says, "Life is status quo." (We could all use some status quo.)

Lorne Thomsen was able to catch up last summer with **Seth Brooks** and **Bayne Findlay**, as their boys attended Camp Deerwood, the camp Lorne directs in Holderness, N.H. Lorne always looks forward to September, so he can spend some more time with his family (wife Alex and kids Jack, 8, Gavin, 5, and Louisa, 3) after summer's hectic pace at camp. He is playing a lot of soccer and hiking with the kids and was getting psyched for snow.

Ike Lawrence Epstein writes, "Even though I am 41, my dad still calls and berates me for not getting any ink in the Andover class notes. So what follows is a brief update that I would appreciate being published in the next edition, so I can buy myself a few years without harassment, at least on this issue. (So let it be written! You should always listen to your dad.)

Lawrence joined the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) in 2007 as executive vice president and general counsel after 15 years as a commercial litigator in Las Vegas. It's been lots of fun traveling around the world growing the UFC brand and the sport of mixed martial arts (MMA). The only negative has been time away from wife Michelle and their three children, Jake, 10, Joe, 8, and Lauren, 5.

Tony Optican just came back from three weeks of glacier climbing in Ecuador with his

sit. Your favorite trial attorney, an attorney—some would say, and I'd agree, a few picture perfect—many attorneys, very handsome (I look happy and healthy with 10 on my and 10 on my face) looking forward to some day back by his home planet, the good life adventure.

Amy Pritchard Williams (oh, by the way, we spent herding some time with her husband Philip, and children Kelly, 9, Alex, 6, and Isabel, 3. Last July, her husband married I with K&L Gates, so she went from being a partner in a Charlotte, N.C.-based firm of 20 lawyers to a global firm of... well, a whole lot more lawyers. Amy went over to enjoy practicing financial services for a firm, and all is well. She has not seen any of her classmates recently, but does keep up with Heather Louise Parker and Meg Bottcher McManus by e-mail.

In 2008, Heather Louise Parker started making little movies that matter (MPM makes innovative story-based, short films for progressive organizations, but their first project turned out to be a nature documentary about the 2008 wacky election, *I Am a River Expedition* (and the Clear Water Act). Check out the trailer at www.mpepfilms.com/RockTheBoat.htm. And MPM just took their short film *Heather and Graham* (different, while *Howing Heather*) to the Wild and Scenic Film Festival, so HLP's busy doing their filmation and deal making—stay tuned. And, my recent grads looking for an internship are welcome to write to heather@mpmpepfilms.com because, as Heather says, "We plan to keep growing—even in this economy!" Heather lives in Van Nuys, Calif., with her partner of 13 years and their two awesome rescued dogs.

All our best to everyone. Keep the notes flowing, and may we all work to make 2009 a great year. —Craig and Nell

1986

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Now looking for a spring/summer Katie

Edwards and her wife, Katherine Lemon, were married in Gavin Woods-Lemon in December. He joins his sister Emma, who is 10. Also, my class secretary colleague Caroline Langston Jorboe is expecting baby number 2, a girl, in April.

Rene Scherr writes with relocation news: "After eight terrific years at Texas Instruments I have accepted a new position with Tetra Pak based in Bangkok, Thailand." Rene, we look forward to hearing the news and hope you will check back in with details on your new life there. No doubt there are a fair number of Andover folks in the area.

Ben Kuo has been on the move as well. Having worked 12 years for Toyota in Cincinnati, he accepted a position heading up the environmental health and safety department at Cornell. Ben's wife and two children, Madelyn, 9, and Donovan, 5, are enjoying their new digs adjacent to a wildlife preserve. Occasionally, when Ben looks out at his backyard, he finds himself having Nathan Hale flashbacks. I have those, too, though I'm not sure why.

When, in my event, my fellow four-year seniors might remember the cool touch football game, Cee, or Maurice Plaines and Ben Brooks organized on the lawn next to Rockwell during our first fall term. (What clever young men.) Though we all had a great time, Cee had to remind quarterback Ben Brooks that he wasn't allowed to tickle myself after Ben took down Heidi Van Horn at the beginning of the second half. Though Heidi was less than amused back then, time heals all wounds. Wouldn't you know it—the kids went and got engaged a few months back! Ben is relocating from Hawaii to San Francisco. Hearty congratulations to them both.

That's all for this round. Please keep the news coming. No item is too great or too small. —Christy

1987

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Wow. In our short stint as class secretaries, Dovid Kopons and I, Doyne Miller, generally receive news about all of you, your jobs, and your families. This particular request for updates went out at an interesting time, at the halfway point between the 2008 Presidential election and the inauguration (on the day at which I'm finalizing these notes), and this time around we got some

political opinion as well. After thinking long and hard about including some of the more "intriguing" comments in this update, and checking my word count allowance, I realized it's probably a better idea to leave them out. Sorry everyone that's what these Internet takes are for. So it's just personal news this time.

John Greco and his wife, Suzanne, had their first child, Katherine Marie, in December. John said he and his wife now enjoy the opportunity to "provide our own color commentary, sing off-key songs to the bewilderment of the child, and debate the proper consistency of baby poop." Hmmm, it sounds like John hasn't changed a bit.

In our two briefest submissions of the quarter, Wayne Jervis writes that he had plans to meet up with Lee Westerfield '86 for dinner and Charles Moon said he'd reconnected with MacGregor Anderson via Facebook.

Charlie isn't the only one to make recent good use of social networks. At the end of two weeks of cross Atlantic travel, Hyalcker Amaral left his computer bag in O'Hare, and as a result lost his laptop, passports (yes, he wrote that in plural form, so I have to wonder what clandestine service he actually works for), camera, checkbook, and medication. Fortunately, he was able to reconnect with his contacts largely through the use of Facebook.

Hyalcker sent us a photo of him and his brother Hydalcker "Dodge" Amaral during a visit to N.Y.C. in August to attend one of the last games at Yankee Stadium, where they met up with Dale Mohammed and Sara Ventre for after-game tapas and drinks.

As far as our records show, Emily Diehl, who recently moved to Louisville, Ky., with her husband, Hunter Mosley, and daughter Elena for Hunter's new position in the chemistry department at the University of Louisville, has no fellow '87 classmates anywhere near her. If anyone knows otherwise, get in touch directly with Emily or through your ever-diligent secretaries! Emily says that they're "still adjusting to the more human pace of the Midwest" after moving from central New Jersey, and she was disappointed to miss the PV alumni ice hockey game, because of family travel over the winter break.

Randall Kempner seems to have a significant update every time he writes in. This time he let us know he's leaving his five-year stint at the Council on Competitiveness to become the founding executive director of the Aspen Network for Development Entrepreneurs (ANDE), in Washington, D.C., an organization dedicated to supporting entrepreneurship in developing countries. Congratulations, Randall!

Karen "Missy" Minehan, who is practicing in medical malpractice defense, recently moved from her first firm to the competition, so you can look at her impressive credentials at the www.stevenslee.com Web site. She, husband Tom, 7-year-old daughter Maddie, and 4-year-old son Jack live in Lancaster, Pa., near Karen's in-laws.

We last heard from Tom Powers exactly a year ago, when among other things he wrote that he and his wife, Elizabeth, were expecting a child last July. Tom and Elizabeth, who live in Seattle, are now the proud parents of Joseph Stratton.

Although she didn't reveal any details, **Lista Lincoln** will have had baby number 2 by the time everyone reads this; she's due at the end of January and says she "can't wait to be done!"

In addition to being husband to Kate and father to Owen, **Luke Meade** adopted two dogs this year: Maggie the 105-pound Newfoundland and Buster the 6-pound Jack Russell/Chihuahua/dachshund mix, but unfortunately didn't send any pictures of the mismatched pair. Luke was fortunate to have his mother, Hawley, move from more than three hours away to just a few minutes, so Owen gets to see his grandmother much more frequently.

Unlike just about everyone else in today's markets, **Michael Jung** is looking to give away money. He's currently at Panorama Capitol, investing in Internet and media companies; if you're looking to raise money for a start-up, he encourages you to get in touch. Otherwise, he's busy with his family, raising his sons Carter, 5, and Brady, 3.

Selena Seto, as the mom of a preschooler in Southern California, says she "can recommend good kids' picture books, things to do with glue and construction paper, and ways to get in and out of Disneyland in two hours." Her daughter Natalie is friends with her "Andover BFF" **Liz Vega's** daughters. Selena also sees **Charles Taylor** and his wife and baby son regularly. She also writes, "I miss my youthful days at Andover terribly." So do I, Selena.

Driving home how long ago that was, **Stephen Doubleday** wrote that he recently did his first interview as a alumni admission representative with an applicant for the PA Class of 2011. Yikes, that's young! Stephen had just finished three days at home with his kids, who were off from school because of snow days in Portland, Ore.

Elena Zee is taking a two-pronged approach to "work with people more directly to help people improve their quality of life." On one hand, she left her corporate-ladder job to work as a financial consultant, which I can only imagine is an increasingly valuable and worthwhile profession in the current environment. Elena is also a philanthropist, dedicating her efforts and resources toward education, women, and healthcare. Elena and her husband, Charles, a psychotherapist, have lived in Arizona since relocating from N.Y.C. eight years ago. Elena closes with this: "Thanks to Andover for giving me, a Chinese girl with a simple dream, the opportunity of achieving a new life in the U.S."

[Editor's note: Dr. **Chris Whittier** spoke on campus in February as part of PA's "Speaking of Sustainability" series. Chris discussed his work as a Rwandan-based field vet with the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Project (MGVP), where he studied and treated mountain gorillas. He has a DVM degree from the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine and is finishing PhD work at North Carolina State University.]

As for me, my wife, Wendy, and I spent two weeks in Japan over Christmas and New Year; it was our first time in the country, but we loved it and will definitely go back. Literally minutes before submitting these notes, I found out my employer is having a small round of layoffs; with a little luck I won't be on the chopping block, but if I am I promise to hit you all up for a job in the next issue!

Although we have current contact informa-

tion for the vast majority of you, we are definitely lacking some. Please make sure the Andover alumni office has your most recent e-mail address, or send it straight to us!

Thanks for your news, as always. Take care.
—Dayne

1988

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More than six months have passed since our 20th Reunion, and memories of revelry begin to fade. Is it really possible that I was talking to **Kenneth "Gatsby" Bryant**, who showed up at reunion around 11 p.m. on Saturday and reported that he is practicing architecture in N.Y.C.? Or that **Denton Chase** was trying to cajole people into running around naked, that **Arthur Bradford** has a show on MTV, and that **Dave Schink** runs a hedge fund in Chicago? It all seems so implausible that I can't be sure. Anyway, I thought the Class of '88 was full of swell people and my hangover seemed to have resolved completely, until an e-mail from **Terri Stroud** alerted me that I had been appointed class secretary, apparently while drinking beer and not paying attention. Ouch.

In the meantime, I've pestered as many of you as I could through e-mail and Facebook and haven't had many responses. I must warn you that I have a vivid imagination and may be inclined to make things up about nonresponders.

I did hear from **Johanna Lee**, who's a screenwriter and just moved to L.A. from San Francisco. She has enjoyed catching up with **Virginia Blue**. Virginia has three lovely children and is in graduate school to become a psychotherapist. Virginia just left for a trip to China.

Johanna also got together in San Francisco with **Kamran Atabai**, who is a pulmonologist and scientist at the University of California. I actually used to work with Kamran when we were both fellows at a Boston hospital. I always knew Kamran was a smart guy, but I was really impressed when he figured out the mysterious case of a patient with a really bad cough. It turned out the guy had aspirated an almond, which Kamran plucked out of his lung.

Elena Zee '87 thanks Andover for giving her the opportunity of achieving a new life in the U.S.

Eric Levinson wrote from N.Y.C. that he is working in financial services, still plays soccer, and likes to travel. He says, "I just spent 11 days in Argentina getting away from it all—working on my tan and drinking a lot of very good (and cheap) Argentine wines." He wishes that the class notes weren't G-rated, so he could share some really saucy stories about reunions.

Jed Gore is living in Brooklyn, Conn. He has a son, Grady, and a daughter, Ivy. Jed works at Diamondback financial organization, but tells me that his spare time is spent writing a book of children's poetry.

Jenn Deeds Huff still enjoys riding horses. She writes, "As of late I'm a full-time mom. I now have three—oldest girl almost 6, middle girl 3.5, and a 10-month-old baby boy. B.C. (before children) I was a freelance graphic designer and, as a side hobby, was competing a horse I bought off of the race track."

Josh Malitsky writes, "Anne Brynn, our 6-year-old boy, Asher, and I live between Bloomington, Ind., (where I'm a professor in the department of communication and culture) and Chicago (where Anne works at a law firm). All's well, but we do sometimes dream of all living, working, and schooling in the same city. Dream big, huh? We had a fantastic Thanksgiving this year in Lake Tahoe with **Denny Palmer** and his family. Denny, his partner Keri, and his two adorable boys, Giuseppe and Dexter, live in San Francisco."

Ivar Bazzi, on the other hand, does have cats and has left N.Y.C. Ivar moved back to his hometown of Cambridge and runs Horizon House, a publisher of technical books and magazines. He works there with his brother Jared '89. Ivar and **Angela Bouwsma** have been an item for about eight years now. Angela is a writer. She's much too cool for Ivar, but for some reason agreed to leave Greenwich Village to join him in Central Square.

Other classmates of ours are making a living figuring out what's cool. Check out **Gordon Gould's** Web site, www.thisnext.com. On ThisNext, you can get recommendations about everything from shoes to folding bicycles to wallpaper. Gordon lives in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, **Cathy Levene** lives in N.Y.C. and is the COO of Daily Candy, a site that sends you free daily e-mails about cool stuff going on in your city. The week-end recommendations for Philadelphia featured a deal for 20 percent off a Brazilian bikini wax at

a leading journalist who'd brought to an art fair a group of old Paper Commies.

Lisa Spradell told me that she went to an "old-timey" friend's. She says, "Naomi Cromwell came. I was a computer in the incorporation of President Bush's Cabinet with me and about two other oldies. While I went to see Jay Z at the Yankee Forum, she met up with Chris Hekimian to discuss and compare to make it put in time on our trip just before we went down for his book tour to Johns."

I found Liza Gadsen this summer at Con Southcoast. He and his wife Clark have three beautiful kids and often hang out with Bob Gibbons '89 and his wife, Courtney Hillman '89, who live around the corner.

At the time, I'm situated in downtown Philly with me with Naomi, and my kids, Roy and Cass. I'm taking my transplant peculiar, splitting my time between patient care, research, and classing my kids around. I didn't know if any other members of the Class of '89 are living around here, but if you are, come by by. Then I won't be required to make up stuff about you. It's true, in middle school I wrote about Denton, Arthur, and James Schenk. I can't vouch for Gailly or Peter.

20TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1989

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Since I'm writing these notes immediately following the inauguration of Barack Obama as President and nominating in our impending (presumed) 20th Reunion, it's strange to think about our much-politicoed moment about how far we've come and how much has changed globally, nationally, and for each of us personally in the past 20 years. Besides since we parted ways on the Varsity Letter or Archiver Old Ball of Emily Kathon, Alex Wolley, and all of our class agents and Alumni Council leaders, I hope you'll manage to understand the reasons for how we've all come to this point in how the year has elapsed.

To the special letter in 1989, Henry Girardeau and Betsy Wiedenmayer Rogers, from Massachusetts and I spent especially in further work, making plans and networking with others.

minutes from '89 Henry been collecting people on Facebook, especially so search for him or any of the rest of us "social networkers" there and join the Phillips Academy '89 class group!

Two other motivated members of our class, Laura Banschard and Sanjay Desai, descended on New York late in 2008 and organized both a dinner and a fantastic multiclass cocktail party at Sanjay's parents' loft near Union Square. Laura hails from San Francisco these days and runs her own executive search firm. She also just got a new puppy, bringing her canine menagerie up to two. Sanjay and his family live in Miami, where he practices law. The small and slightly more formal dinner was a great chance to catch up with the likes of Emily Webb, Kent Strong, Eric Gregg, Cassandra Pascarella Berger, Carl McCarthy, Rich Leonard, and Brian Carr-Smith, most of whom are living and thriving in New York, though we all met near Grand Central with an eye to the commuters in the group.

The crowd at Sanjay's loft included people from several classes, more or less from '86 to '90. And over take note: people loved this idea! The '89 hobnobbers included Peter Juhaas, who is working in New York for Morgan Stanley, Satish Moorthy, who's working in the field of special education and is employed by the City of New York, and Sean Gottlieb, who had just returned from a trip to India and works for MTV. Also working the wine and samosas were Ed Lovett, Kristin Neil, Josephine Cashman, John James, and Orin Herskowitz. Many thanks to Laura and Sanjay for their motivation and Andover-levin' hospitality.

The resourceful Ms. Banschard also filled me in on some other folks. Laura's former next door neighbor from her hometown of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Chase Madar, is a lawyer living in Brooklyn who sees Satish and Troy Selvaratnam regularly. David Carnes reported he purchased a new house (here's one for the housing market!) and that he's running his own consulting business. Laura also vouches for the fact that Katie Grimes is a human resources executive at Pepsi and has an adorable daughter. Laura also bumped into attorney Ulysses Hui at an event in the Silicon Valley. Liz Symchych-King is living these days with her family in snowy Jackson Hole, Wyo., where they're apparently enjoying the steep skiing. Apparently, Anshula Kedar had the great good fortune to spend the fall in Hawaii, and Laura was quite complimentary of Rich Leonard's hair. The folks who challenged among us won't take that as a slight.

In other news, a few 2008 births to report, starting chronologically. Edenn Sarino Vidrio and her husband, Henry, welcomed their second son, Christian Mateo (excellent choice of names, guys) in Los Angeles. In September, Gabe Wardell and his wife, Trini, celebrated the arrival of their first child, Gustav Oskar Maitree Wardell. Gabe is looking forward to sharing Gustav with everyone at the reunion, and was, in fact, the first and only person I know from Andover to point out that we're actually all the original Facebook friends. Anyone still have theirs? Finally, Tom Eaton and his wife, Susan, added another Eaton to the world, Cal, late in the year. Congratulations to all!

New from a couple of the actors among us: Sarah Rafferty is currently starring out Broadway with Kathleen Turner at the Lincoln Center Theatre in *The Third Story* by Charles Busch. And Curtis Eames reports from Boston that he's somehow managing to juggle his active family life with his continuing acting career and teaching English and drama at Somerville High School.

And from a few other slightly more far-flung corners of the world, I recently reconnected with Josie Karp Burke, who has settled in Colorado Springs, Colo., with her husband and two children, and is putting her years of broadcast journalism experience to good use as the director of communications of a private charitable foundation. Another Novosibirsk, Russia, alum whom I found on Facebook recently is Howard Harvin, who wrote in a message from his home in Texas that he really should be spending time on his home computer working on teleology instead of procrastinating. Shouldn't we all?

And furthest afield, I recently heard from Sasha Gray Rakovshik, who has been living in Moscow for some time with her family and is working on completing a PhD program in psychiatry at Oxford—quite a commute.

That's all the news for now. As ever, keep it coming. Better yet, I promise it would be more interesting to catch up with your classmates in person—puts a slightly more human touch on the basic facts, after all.

Twenty years is worth commemorating, folks. I hope to see you all back on campus June 12-14.—Christian

1990

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Hope everyone enjoyed the holidays. I was thrilled to see Lynne Langlois in December on her way to the Caribbean with her fiancé Brian Hunter. They are sailing down the East Coast, and when she last checked in with me, was leaving Florida. Meanwhile, Olivia Morgan and her family are in the process of settling into D.C., and I am looking forward to catching up with her in person next month. In March, I am heading to London, where I will get to see Giles Bedford and finally meet his lovely wife, Jenny.

Thanks to Facebook, it has been great reconnecting with so many and getting your updates. Kebba Tolbert is settling into his new home in

El Paso, Texas, where he and his wife are both track and field assistant coaches. **Jared Jackson** is gearing up for the Boston Marathon this spring. **Vinnie Dude** is enjoying teaching up in New Hampshire and is enduring the cold weather to pursue his outdoor adventures whenever possible. **Shataia Brown Whitney**, who is in Seattle, Wash., with her husband and their two sons, Caleb, 4, and Joshua, 2, reports that she just joined a counseling practice in downtown Seattle—see www.downtown-seattle-counseling.com/. In her “spare time” she is now learning to ski! **Kimberly Wilson** is juggling her private practice as a psychologist in the San Francisco Bay Area with making time for her husband and their 1-year-old daughter, Jasmine. **John Berman** is busy reporting for ABC News—and, thanks to Facebook, you can all check out his latest stories. He did not make it down to D.C. for the inauguration, but he did tell me that for New Year’s he enjoyed a visit with **Eric Older** and his wife, Caroline, who celebrated the new year in New York. Around that same time, **Stephanie Gosk** was seen on CNN covering the bombing at the Taj Mahal Palace hotel in Mumbai, India.

Congratulations to **Richard Shin** and his wife, Hay-Won, who welcomed daughter Madeleine Jeong-Min Shin in January. Madeleine entered this world weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measuring 19.5 inches. As of this writing, Madeleine, Hay-Won and Ricky are doing great!

Hope you are all well and will continue to stay in touch and send updates throughout the year!

1991

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For me, with each new week comes a new Facebook friend from our class, which I enjoy, especially because I can see pictures of a lot of the cute babies mentioned below. It’s also a great way to catch up with old friends, like **Valla Vikili**. (We knew him as Walla; he’s returned his name spelling to its original Persian). Valla is in the L.A. area, having founded his own company, Faction 7, after spending seven years at Yahoo. **Mike Day’s** wife, Megan, recently signed him up for Facebook, and his profile pic shows him with his two adorable little ones. And it was through Facebook that I learned of the release of **Michael Meiners’** film, *The Trouble with Dee Dee*, on DVD. Check it out, and check us all out on Facebook—or let me know your preferred social networking tool, so I can rally our class to reconnect!

In response to my mass e-mail seeking news, I received some first-time responses. **JoJo Rhee** wed in 2008; more details will follow in the next issue. **Al Iarossi**, writing in for the first time in 15 years or so, shares news of his daughter Alexandra’s birth last October. Al, his wife, Sandy, and baby Alexandra live in Washington, D.C., where Al is

an attorney who specializes in intellectual property litigation; he tries to watch the Red Sox and the Patriots via satellite whenever he gets a chance. Also in October, **Nat Furman** and his wife, Marjorie, welcomed their third child, Connor Jeremiah. Nat writes, “Big sister Margot and big brother Chip are very pleased that there is now someone to distract Mom from thwarting them in their never-ending efforts to destroy our house.” Meanwhile, **Patrick Shea** and his wife, Sara Pedersen, welcomed a second son, Hugo Tierney Shea, who joined big brother Liam in Montreal in September. **Juliet Sorensen Jones** sends greetings from Chicago, where she lives with her husband, Ben, and their two children, Sophia and Hugh. Sophia is 3.5, and Hugh came into the world in January. Juliet is an assistant U.S. attorney, and Ben is a professor of economics at Kellogg. **Tina (Hoerkens) Walker** and her husband, Ward, live in Indianapolis and are expecting twins (their first children) this summer. **Mark Liffmann** and his wife, Brooke, are expecting their second child in April; soon-to-be big sister Cole is very excited. In June, the Liffmanns will move to Seattle, where Brooke is taking a tenure track position with the Seattle University School of Law. Mark will be working remotely for SunPower for some time but is keeping his eye out for good positions in Seattle that will allow him to stay in the renewable energy industry. So, to sum up this paragraph, we’re going to have a huge crowd of toddlers at our 20th Reunion!

Millicent King Channell drops a note from Philadelphia, from where she commutes to work as an assistant professor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Millie just had a book published called *The 5-Minute Osteopathic Manipu-*

lative Medicine Consult and notes that her son Seamus just turned 3. Also being published is **Michael Deschenes**, who is participating in an action research project for the International Boys’ Schools Coalition, working with high school teachers from the U.S., U.K., Canada, Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand. With his wife and daughter, he will travel to New Zealand this summer for the annual IBSC conference to present papers on his team’s research. Also, by the time you read these notes, he’ll have delivered a paper at the Classical Association of New England’s conference in March, comparing John F. Kennedy’s speeches and writings (such as *Profiles in Courage*) to classical rhetoric (such as Cicero and Plutarch). Rounding out academic news, **Alex Tchet** dropped a line from a trip to Panama in January, where she was staying on a small island off the Pacific Coast near Coiba; she notes that it is a world heritage site with amazing diving. Alex visited Panama to research salps, a kind of jellyfish, with scientists from Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. She enjoyed the blue-water diving (no reef, can’t see the bottom) and mentioned that it was not a bad place to work (at least during the dry season!).

A few classmates moved recently, starting with **Enerolina “Lina” Taveras Vasquez**, who returned to the Lawrence, Mass., area after 14 years of living in N.Y.C. (Manhattan and Brooklyn). Lina just bought her first home and has two beautiful children, Adriana, 7, and Lucas, 1. Lina is an early childhood teacher and former middle school administrator. **Caitlin Anderson** is back in the Middle Kingdom in China for the first time in 11 years. When she is not teaching English and Latin to little kids, she spends her time interviewing applicants to Andover, hiking in the hills

D.C. alums honor teacher



Class of '90 alums gathered in D.C. in January to reconnect with PA faculty Seth and Sarah Bardo, who were in the area to attend an alumni event in Baltimore. From left are Roberta Ritvo, Sanders Adu, Meredith Persily (with son Drew), and class secretary Regina DeMeo.

Oceanside wedding



Shane Cooper '91, in back, married (C) LaPointe at Odionne Point State Park in Rye, N.H., last August. Helping her celebrate are, from left, Rebekah Lewis '92, T.K. Baltimore '92, Cristobel Walstrom-Vangor '91, and Jenni Elkus '92.

[illegible]

Over winter break, I ran the Amie Wilmer Creagh (the real first-hand Beech Lake Coach Ski Area) for the first time (Portland), over a frozen-up mountain. As I flew during a stormy snowfall, and the most adorable kids in a swimming pool while the temperature was way below zero, inside I guess you never know where you could encounter a "boom!" So let's not forget the scenic, so beautiful and I say smooth crossing our first Lake Louise winter. With most days in the high 60s and some in the 70s, Hail and Clouds and I had a laugh about "surreptitious" snow at Anderer—just as a 20 degree spot the California kids had seen they seemed to enjoy the best winter in the Pacific. There will be our little time with enough. We will never be a "natural" summer place, and we will never be a "natural" winter place, but we will be a "natural" place in between.

1992

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Happy new year, Class of '92! This is an effort to a hopeful start for lots of us around the globe. D.C.-based Darryl Cohen didn't have to travel far for the inaugural festivities. Jenn Lewis, however, opted to stay in hers. She reports, "My big news is that my husband, Rich, and I welcomed our baby girl, Anna Leah Lewis-Hershtain in December. Our wife, in addition to learning to be a mom, I am working as a senior attorney at the Federal Communications Commission investigating violations of the FCC's wireless internet access regulations. Rich is living in Alexandria, Va., with our baby and three dogs. I've been in touch regularly with Linnea Basu who is living in Boston and working as a career counselor at Northeastern University."

More baby news: trim much further still. **Maki Hsieh-Leonard** is expecting her second child in February. She's currently working for Disney and living in Pasadena, Calif. And **Barry Bhola** was born in Trinidad. "My final (Nadine) was a 100-lb girl. Secrett and I (Carter) is planning Carnival. For the next two months, the house will be having a continuous party." With our Bloke Timmy—a certain secretary who is presently for sale in their New York

snawsturn could appear on your doorstep at any minute. She'll be pale, shivering, and in desperate need of a warm pinch, preferably served in a hollowed-out coconut.

TK Baltimore is also fleeing for the impending fiscal she's nesting TK writer. After moving out to renovate my apartment in New York and spending a lot of time on the road between Cape Cod and scenic Jersey City, I'm relieved to be back at home and living among the cardboard boxes I'm starting to call 'furniture.' I'm still working at Advance Internet in Jersey City, where I'm grateful to have a job in the tech department. My husband, Jay, and I continue to attend 'pubcrawl,' upholding a 13 year tradition of drinking in a different bar every Wednesday." Since TK has such deep knowledge of NYC watering holes, Pristine Johannessen and I're consulting her for Class of '92 happy hour locations. Perhaps Kathrin Ellermann, an attorney at Paul Weiss, and her fiancé, Jamie, will join us? You should, too.

Several classmates will have to join via satellite phone. Mark LaRovere sent a note from Doha, Qatar (reilly), where he's working for ExxonMobil. If you're ever in the neighborhood, Mark, wife Jackie, and their two sons would love to show you around—they're getting a kick out of life in the Middle East. I hear the Gulf States are lovely this time of year—though rum punch can be hard to find.

Further south, Molly Wagman writes from her new home in Sydney, Australia: "G'day mates! I have a new boyfriend named Hoppy—his arms are a bit short, but he sure can kick a ball far. I have already survived a dozen shark attacks (the secret is to punch them in the nose), and the snakes and spiders know to avoid me. Gradually, I'm picking up Aussie slang—I didn't have any brekkie this a.m., so am super hungry this avo." I am planning a trip down under to figure out what that means—Molly guarantees koolha sightings for all visitors.

Do drop me a line. I love hearing from you!

1993

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Happy new year, Clara! '93. I've got a good feeling about 2009. Maybe that's because '09 is starting out full of risks from America. During an obscenely long winter vacation (no, no, I'm not complaining), I got to play "New Yorker" for almost a month and caught up on a chilly Thursday.

in mid-January with **Steph Johnes**, **Hardy Stecker**, **Jon Buono**, **Dan Levine**, and **Alissa Fishbane** over brown liquors and chocolate cake for an impromptu mini-reunion at the Brandy Library lounge in Trieca. Steph, Hardy, Dan, and Alissa are all in Brooklyn keeping company with a good bit more of the Class of '93. After missing the screening of Steph's documentary film, *Doubletime*, at the Tribeca Film Festival, I'm still waiting for my chance to see it. I understand it will be playing on the Discovery Channel, so look for it there if you haven't seen it yet (<http://dsc.discovery.com/promo/doubletime>).

Hardy is giving the financial sector something to smile about in her work as a landscape architect beautifying the more natural elements of some of our oldest financial institutions. Alissa recently moved to Brooklyn from Mexico City, and she continues her work in evaluating and scaling up development programs. Dan and his wife are both lawyering. Jon is living in the West Village, and I will be living someplace in Manhattan or Brooklyn (up for suggestions) for three months this summer for an internship. Did someone say "internship"? Yes, after trying to break the record for oldest summer intern last summer in D.C., I'm now giving a go at that record in N.Y.C. I think my odds are good. But I digress. Suffice it to say, anyone in New York this summer please drop me a line. On that chilly Thursday, we tossed around ideas for Class of '93 summer events—like picnics in the park, horseshoes?

I also stopped by the PA ice hockey alumni game in late January on the way back up to snowy Maine. There was a huge turnout and some great chili. I had the chance to catch up with **Alison Wheeler Kennedy**, who is doing well living in New Jersey and working in New York. She brought her adorable daughter, Peyton, who, after watching her run endless laps up and down the ramps in the new Harrison Rink, is clearly going to be one heck of an athlete some day.

Raphael de Balman shot me a short note to say he is still in San Francisco and trying out retirement for a spell, because "it's way too much fun to waste on the old." Amen. Where do I sign up?

Christina Kuo has moved to the Chicago area with her husband. Both are surgeons, and they have a baby boy named Charlie.

Michael and Doris Beylkin gave birth to a daughter, Sadie Anneliese, in November and are enjoying their new life as parents. Sadie is, appropriately, already flush with Andover apparel.

Justin Simons tied the knot with Caroline Watson this past summer. Justin just finished Wharton Business School, and his wife is a

doctor in L.A. Present at the wedding was **Brian Schneider**, who is still in real estate in New York, and also **Robert Gray**.

Last but not least, **Carter Marsh Abbott** and **Eloyse Ellerman** are both expecting their second bundles of joy this spring.

Thank you to all who sent in updates. Please keep them coming to me, Nick, or both. We wish you all the best in 2009! —Amanda

15TH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

1994

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Had I one extra day before the deadline for these notes, I would be able to describe seeing **Hillary Chute** give a job interview talk for my English department at the University of Chicago. She's been at Harvard for the past few years, and I wish her the best of luck with her job search, odd as it may be that she could very soon be my professor. On the other hand, **Korok Ray '95** has been teaching at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business for several years now, so I've gotten used to the idea of former classmates as faculty here. All the same, the blue and white of PA still manages to stream against the massive flow of Chicago maroon: every day I see **Colleen Cronin '07**, the only sophomore in my third-year Russian class. She skipped ahead because of the quality of the Russian training she got at PA, and during our brief Andover-related discussions, I've gotten the sense that the place has changed quite a bit—but almost always for the better.

Other than that, however, Chicago has been pretty quiet, which is why I'm glad to move on to other news. I asked classmates to send in Presidential inauguration-based news items, and **Mark Sabath** delivered. He played at a pair of inaugural balls with his band, Northeast Corridor, and found a spot on the Mall for the swearing-in. It seems, however, that he did not see **Curren Krishnan**. Curren and his wife, **April Anderson**, took their two children, Jaya and Kavi, to D.C. for the festivities. Curren is going into his 10th year of working at Intel, and April has started a graduate program in interior design at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco.

In other non-newborn offspring news, **Hannah Sharpless Graff** wrote in about dealing with a toddler (Tex) and infant (Theo) at the same time. Daily activities include preventing Tex's Play-Doh from ending up in Theo's digestive system via the floor, finding marker caps, and acting as wrangler at Market Basket. **Greg Whitmore's** daughter Lucia is keeping him occupied as he tries to find time from being a full-time dad to do any film work he can find. He is preparing an exhibition of his

photographs from Afghanistan. **Kristie Pfeifle Medak** wrote while waiting to see if she would sit on a jury to tell me about seeing **Erin Laspa** recently on a work trip to Denver. Erin's son is doing well, and the family just moved into a new house. Kristie says she is keeping herself busy with "work, kids, and dogs, like everyone else!"

But those toddlers came from somewhere, and I have a few births to announce. First, **Paige Carrington Bernabei** had a son in November, Brooks Andrew. He joins Paige's 3-year-old daughter, Carrington. Further, **Aaron Sharma** had his first child, daughter Ellie, a few months ago with his wife, Andrea. Aaron is finishing his interventional radiology fellowship in Rochester, N.Y., and hopes to move back to Syracuse, N.Y., once he is done.

Anitra Waller sent an e-mail telling me that she and **Walidah Duprey** are serving as each other's maids of honor at their respective weddings this year. The *Bride Wars* scenario, Anitra assures me, is evaded, thanks to an eight-month gap between ceremonies. Anitra's wedding is first, in May in New York, to Price St. Hilaire. Walidah is marrying **Anthony Aime '92** in December. Walidah and Anthony live in New York with their son, Carter. In the meantime, **Aaron Flanagan** carved a pumpkin this October asking his girlfriend of 12 years to marry him. Her affirmative response was also provided in the medium of pumpkin. The nuptials are scheduled for next fall on the north shore of Massachusetts. As for already occurred marriages, **Eden Doniger** told me that **Meredith Rose's** October wedding to Thomas Heys took place on a "quiet grassy knoll" overlooking Cape Cod Bay. And while honeymooning in Chile, **Abbie Suberman Chen** found herself part of a horse-riding team with **Emily Lin**. Abbie encourages the skeptical to view her photos of the chance encounter on Facebook, though Emily confirmed it independently: she was on a three-week trip through Argentina and Chile that ended at Puerto Natales, Chile, which was where she saw Abbie and her husband, Jonathan.

Katy Sumborg Langhorst sent in the news that **Dave Rosman** and his wife, Sam, are renovating a condo in Boston, despite finishing their fellowships this spring. Dave is a radiologist, and Sam is a pediatrician. Katy also wrote that **Randy Lane** is continuing his work as a physician in Boston while his wife, Yin-Mei, completes a research position in New Haven, Conn. Katy is still on maternity leave from her elementary school teaching job, trying to figure out which career path to take upon her return.

Adrienne Pappadopoulos found time from planning the 10th birthday of her Andover restaurant, Glory, to promise that there would be belly dancers and drummer boys at the celebration. She also thanked me for recently uploading the little-seen and underappreciated 1993 cinematic masterpiece *The Runaway* to Facebook video. The movie, directed by **Carter Glass**, **George Mitchell**, **Tim Newton**, and **Nick Olney**, features **Peter Caperonis**, who wrote in with his own memories of his star turn. Peter is looking forward to **Rich Enos's** wedding this spring.

Marc Syp dropped a line from Rome, where he's an architect at Fugas Architetto—at least until it's time to move somewhere else in Europe.

To read Class Notes online, go to
www.andover.edu/Alumni
click on "My BlueLink Page"
and log in.

'95 nuptials



Maria Pulzetti '95 married Abigail Horn last October in Lawrence, Mass. The couple met at Yale Law School. Present at the reception were, from left, Joanne Tao Cheng '95 and husband Larry, Maria and Abby, and Lisa Larson '95 and boyfriend Matt. The couple now lives in Philadelphia, where Maria works as a federal public defender.



Sarah Barendsfeld '95 married Robert Rizk in June 2008 in Stockton Springs, Maine. From left: Katie Hansberry '93, Sarah's sister Anna Barendsfeld '02, Whitney Grace '98, Rob and Sarah, PA faculty members Kathryn and Chad Green, and Sarah's sister Mary Barendsfeld '97 paused for a photo. The couple now lives in Seattle, where Sarah is a French teacher.

And still in Europe is Brian Kaczynski, who just bought an apartment near the Wawel Castle in Krakow. Jessie Clyde spent his winter nearby, backpacking through Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon. Owen and Matt, EMTs, find their home in not too far from home in the city. Owen Grant is still in the States in Saratoga, N.Y. He's working in a volunteer fire department, having recently completed MFA studies in Bardonia, N.Y. He's

adjusted to country life well and buys maple syrup and motor oil additive at the gas station. Donna Kaminski is continuing her medical studies while trying to figure out what the next step will be. Camille Willoughby wants to announce that she has realized that her life is not a dress rehearsal.

In closing, I want to remind my classmates that I hope to see all of you at our reunion this June 12-14. I promise good times.

1995

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It's a season of change: a new year, a new president, and a new set of class notes.

Emily Moore's all-girl alt-country trio, Menage a Twang (which includes Rachel Levy '06), just released their debut album, which you can buy on CD Baby or download from iTunes. Hear some of their music at www.menageatwang.com.

Maria Pulzetti married Abby Horn last autumn in Lawrence, Mass.; marriage license included '95ers in attendance were Joanne Tao Cheng with husband Larry Cheng, and Lisa Larson.

In recent birth news, Kathy Blanton Lett is happy to announce the birth of her son, Benjamin Lett. Word has it he's a handful of fun. In Austin, Texas, Shannon Marvin Brown, husband Rocky, and son Jax are thrilled to announce the birth of baby girl Charlie.

Candice Koo, who is not used to drawing attention to herself, has recently been promoted at Hermes. She is now in charge of international retail merchandising. "It's a small feat for a Frenchie, but a big deal for a foreigner," she said. "If anyone has any comments (or complaints) about the product selection of our stores, they're most welcome to voice their views to me!"

In other job news, Tiffany Freitas accepted a position at Disney.

Lisa Chow spent six months in Beijing filing stories for "Marketplace" and NPR during the Summer Olympics. She got an inside view of the Bird's Nest, met architect Rem Koolhaas, and traveled to Sichuan Province to report on rebuilding efforts after the earthquake in May. She returned to her home base, New York City, and her economic reporting job at public radio station WNYC just in time to cover the collapse of Wall Street. (If you lost your high-paying banking job or have an interesting take on the financial crisis, she wants to hear from you, so contact her at 646-829-4394 or lchow@wnyc.org.)

Lisa regularly sees Rebecca Slotnick, who is working in public relations for Edelman. Lisa also gets frequent updates from Rachel Goldberg, who lives in Providence, R.I., and just gave birth to a 5-pound, 14-ounce red-haired beauty, Rina Mara Nelson, in December.

Speaking of change: Pete Nilsson worked as a field organizer for the Obama campaign in Bucks County, Pa., during this past election season and also got engaged. He continues to work composing music and tutoring students in English and math.

Victoria Chen Tucker and family have settled in well in Shanghai since their April 2008 move. They're getting used to crowds, watching static TV, and feeling like mutants sometimes, but overall are living an adventure. They've hosted Alicia Robbins and husband and Alexis Curreri—and you are welcome too.

Sarah Barendsfeld and **Robert Rick** were married on June 21, 2008, in Stockton Springs, Maine. PA alums and teachers were in attendance, including Sarah's sisters, Mary '97 and Anna '02, Whitney Grace '98, Katie Hansberry '93, and faculty members Kathryn and Chad Green. After journeying around France and Italy, Sarah and Robert moved to the Seattle area, where Sarah is teaching French at a local independent school.

Elizabeth Gagliardi is in Charleston, S.C., finishing up her OB/GYN residency. In July she will be moving to Boston to join a practice. **Mimi Crume** recently reconnected with **Carmen Jap**, and they're already planning a scuba diving excursion in Indonesia. She is still working hard in PR and marketing for a private island in the Turks and Caicos.

Eve Bradford reports significant headway in her artistic endeavors in San Francisco. She's currently staging a 15th-century Nogaku masterpiece in which she is costarring. The two of us are meeting up this spring for an adventure to ensure we don't grow up too quickly.

Rafi Kalichstein and **Joshua Rose** were married near a waterfall in a beautiful park in Los Angeles last fall. A small yet festive party followed with friends and family from all over. Their daughter **Skylar** was one of the most elegant flower-girls/girls-of-honor I've ever seen. '95ers in attendance were **Russel Taylor** and **Lon Haber**.

In addition to acting, I've become a producer and composer (out of necessity and desire). I'm wrapping up editing an original sitcom/comedy pilot that I started in, which should be released before these notes are printed.

I wish everyone a fruitful season of change and growth.

"Spring is nature's way of saying, 'Let's party!'"
—Robin Williams

1996

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The new year marks a fresh start for the country as well as many Class of '96ers. The news is short, but it seems as if our classmates were indeed busy in the fall and remain as ambitious as ever.

Jen Percival wrote in from Memphis, Tenn., a couple of weeks ago. She is performing in the national tour of the Broadway musical *The Drowsy Chaperone*. The group will be traveling for the next few months. If you are interested in seeing the show, you can visit www.drowsychaperoneontour.com. While in Park Slope, Brooklyn, Jen

ran into **Rachel Levy**, who has successfully put out a new CD with her band, *Ménage à Twang*. You can find it on CD Baby, iTunes, and the trio's Web site, www.menageatwang.com. Jen also bumped into **Janel Fung**, who is busy launching a start-up and is excited about going to the Af-Lat-Am 40th anniversary taking place at Andover this year.

Minor Myers has just been offered a tenure-track professorial position at Brooklyn Law School. He and his wife, **Eliza**, live in New Haven, Conn., where she's working on a three-year medical fellowship. As a law student, **Wick McLean** is busy exploring the economy of virtual worlds from the perspective of the law. He's generous enough to offer up his Second Life account so that anyone interested in hearing real world economists and law professors lecture for free over the medium may do so. Just e-mail him at wickmclean@gmail.com to get the password. Wick said he is enjoying "geeking out" as of late.

Regan Clarke just started work as brand manager for the Victoria's Secret beauty line and has purchased a home in Brooklyn, N.Y. She keeps in touch with **Erika Prah**, who is enjoying teaching at Middlesex and awaits **Josh Mann**'s return while he finishes a master's degree in education.

A number of our classmates went to the presidential inauguration this January. **Liz Lasater** was eight rows back in the public viewing area on 4th Street. **Rebecca Uchill**, who is currently working toward a PhD degree at MIT studying the history, theory and criticism of art, was able to journey down to D.C. for a day. She remains adjunct associate curator of contemporary art at the Indianapolis Museum of Art through the summer. Her exhibition catalogue, *On Procession*, was published in February. It documents an exhibition about art parades that she organized, which included an actual parade of art projects in downtown Indianapolis. The parade was crazy, and Rebecca is excited, as the book is beautiful.

Sujeiry Gonzalez also traveled to D.C. and met up with **Tanya Thomas** and **Miriti Murungi** '95. Sujeiry is now working as a parent coordinator for a high school in Brooklyn. She wants everyone to know that, although this is her millionth job, she is definitely returning to her two true loves: teaching and writing. She's just finishing up teacher certification and, though she's convinced the N.Y.C. Department of Education is out to get her, she will not give up until she receives that certification! Not giving up is her true mantra, which is why, she reports, she knows that **Melvin Sebastian Thomas** is her future husband. She can already picture the beautiful babies. **Carlotta King** and **Jen Wade** were also in attendance at the inauguration and posted great pictures on Facebook.

Register for PAs online
community on BlueLink at
www.andover.edu/alumni,
where you can update
your records and stay
connected with classmates.

1997

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Happy 2009! I hope that the New Year is off to a great start for everyone.

Josh Lemaitre writes that he has been living in San Francisco and overseeing product management and analytics for a technology start-up. He was able to attend 30th birthday celebrations for **Rob Kinast** and **Alison Aiello** in the Bay Area as well as for **Todd Pugatch** and **Pat Noonan** in the Boston area over the holidays. **Dave Constantine**, **Bridget Fallon**, **Ali Aiello**, and **Tom Ryan** were able to attend the latter two. Josh, Ali, and Bridget also took in the New Year at a wedding in Cambridge, Mass.

Ivy Chuang was married at San Francisco City Hall in 2007, and the celebrations continued through 2008! The first was in October in Japan, and then November in Taiwan. **Jennifer Wade** '96 and **Mukti Dave** '96 were in attendance in Taiwan. Ivy continues to run an eco-friendly furnishings company and will be traveling to Europe to promote the product line.

A big congratulations to **Kim Pope Stirling**, who welcomed baby daughter **Alice** this past November.

Justin Felt graduated from the University of Michigan graduate school and is now living in Washington, D.C., working for a company that provides information on emerging carbon credit markets. Justin has been able to see **Jon Hoffman** and **Addisu Demissie**, who both live in D.C. All three celebrated Jon's birthday at the Borgata Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.

Anna Post is busy kicking off a book tour for a new wedding book she authored that was released in early January, *Do I Have to Wear White?* She was also very excited to catch up with old roommate **Domenica Ruta** through Facebook.

Vicki Salinas is in Texas leading the federal government's support of long-term community recovery for Hurricane Ike, the largest storm to hit the U.S. since Katrina. She is working with the Texas Governor's Office for Hurricane Recovery and making presentations at City Council meetings in Galveston. When Vicki gets back to Washington, D.C., she often catches up with **Hillary Brendzel**, **Heather Barry**, and **Reena Mehta**. Vicki reports that Hillary is working in fund raising at the American Heart Association. Vicki and Heather had a great time helping Hillary this year when they volunteered for her auction committee.

Laura Jordan received a PhD degree in marine biology from UCLA in June. Laura also received the Otto Scherbaum Award from the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology for her outstanding research accomplishments. She is pursuing postdoctoral research with UCLA and Cal Tech.

Best wishes to everyone for the first few months of the year, and please keep in touch throughout 2009!

Bicoastal grooms



Tom Balamaci '96 married Patrick Wildhauer in October 2008. The legal ceremony took place in California and was followed by a religious ceremony and a reception in New Haven, Conn. Celebrating in New Haven were, from left, Nick Collins '97, Maggie Klarberg '96, Jen Perival '96, Patrick and Tom, Michael Foss '99, and Ben Langworthy '96. The couple met in New York City and now lives in Los Angeles.

1998

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It may surprise you that nearly seven years after college graduation I am still trying to find a way to measure time. Before my final moment of formal education, everything in my life seemed to be measured in distinct periods: terms, quarters, semesters. While in some ways I can measure the passage of seasons by the development of my career, I think the more perfect science I have found for measuring time is unexpected weddings. They are unexpected milestones, and we all mark our years with these celebratory events. From 2007, some in 2008. Also, that are often a deep personal engagement: parties, bachelorette parties, bridesmaids, and, finally, the wedding ceremony. That very ceremony is respected with the same of engagements and courtship, which makes a fun thing to keep track of each day with 15 years after many of us met. So with that, let's get to it. Your turn, next.

Lindsey Lohwater met Heller and her husband, James, at a party in Ann Arbor, Mich. They exchanged vows in a ceremony in 2008. I have close friends and

family I joined the Smith House girls, including Erin Dougherty, Samar Jamali, Harriet Menocal, and Anna Larson, who made the trip from far and wide to celebrate with the happy couple. Lindsey and Justin reside in Natick, Mass. Lindsey is teaching biology and also working toward a master's degree in education, and Justin is a social worker for at-risk children and teens.

Kristen Beck nee Moon got married to her husband, Jeff, on Sept. 27 in Lake George, N.Y. Clare Ferraro was a bridesmaid. Kristen and Jeff reside in Atlanta, where Kristen is a corporate project manager for a health-care group. In Georgia, Taylor Harmeling and his wife were married in London in the fall, and Kate Orbon nee Connors and her husband, our classmate Chris Orbon, were married on New Year's Eve in Gloucester, Mass. Kate and Chris welcomed a son, while some people shared a fall blizzard. Kate and Chris reside in southern California, where there is decidedly less of the white fluff stuff. Engagements precede weddings, so we can start the clock for Ned Yetten, who is engaged to fiancée Gabriela Latria. Ned works in convertible lands in Boston.

While there are no weddings to report at the moment for this crew, I'm glad to be able to also share some news of the women of St. We House, who are still as close as ever. Sarah Zukerman continues to work toward a PhD degree at Harvard, where she is in a predoctoral fellowship. Sarah lives in Boston's Beacon Hill, which is a change from her time doing research in California interviewing former combatants.

Cheslie Thatcher is in her first year of Stanford Law School, and Heather Gotha is working toward a residency in orthopedic surgery. Ashley Frechette is living in Timonium, where she has opened an art gallery, and Sarah Hendricks is living in Virginia.

I still haven't gotten quite used to it, but I believe that pretty soon the year of children's births will eclipse measuring time through wedding. Some examples: Christy Tucker Dell'Portano and her husband, Mark, welcomed their second child, baby Kaitlyn, in December. I got word that Pete Karlen and his wife are also expecting, which means that the Harvard athletic staff is already in preparation for 2027. Anne Bartlett Fender gave birth to a healthy baby boy, Cole Alexander Fender, in November. Anne graduated from the University of Rochester School of Medicine in May and is currently in residency for internal medicine at Providence Hospital in Portland, Ore. Her husband, Christo Fender, brother of classmate Kerry Fender, is a plastic surgeon and is completing a fellowship in hand surgery at Oregon Health Science Center. Anne, Christo, and Cole will move to North Carolina in June so that Anne may commence her residency in dermatology. An interesting factoid for those with or without children: Anne's son weighed 10 pounds at birth. Wow.

Also in November, Ali Ghaffari and his wife welcomed their first child, a healthy, bright-eyed girl, Reyna Danielle Ghaffari. Thankfully, Ali made it home for the birth after his return from a tour of Afghanistan, where he was flying missions in support of ground operations, particularly for the Kajaki Dam turbine campaign. Coincidentally, another father to be, Phil Risseeuw, was also on tour in Afghanistan, as he was flying missions as well. The skies turned out to be quite friendly for the two. While they never actually met up mid-flight, they nearly crossed paths on multiple occasions and ended up flying with a number of each other's friends. Phil and his wife, Amanda, welcomed their second child in February. I know that Ali and Phil's children will be as proud of their dads as I am.

As a singleton in myself, I cannot presume that all of us measure our time in the same way. Given this, I think it is important to mention another type of milestone. In August, Matt Rouillard put down his chalk stick and retired from teaching to buy a bar in Seoul, Korea. The bar, called The King's Tap, has become the place to be for foreigners and expats as well as college students of various nationalities. The King's Tap offers a Western-style bar with pool, darts, football, shuffleboard, Golden Tee Golf, and TVs. This exciting milestone for Matt also gives me pause and comfort. While time measured by terms, quarters, and semesters has been replaced by engagements, weddings, and babies, one flight to Korea to join Matt in a game of Golden Tee will bring it all back. Hooryay!

Ashley Frechette

Showcasing the talents of Tanzanian artists

98

"Sorry for the delay! Major problems with electricity and the Internet, as usual!" begins the e-mail from Tanzania. But Ashley Frechette is not complaining. She is simply explaining.

"Life in East Africa is not for the faint of heart," confides Frechette, who has lived there for three-and-a-half years. "Every day I encounter new challenges, and even simple tasks often become inexplicably complicated. I've had the urge many times to hop on a plane and return to the land of electricity, clean water, and fast Internet. But then, on the way to work, an elephant or a giraffe crosses the road in front of me, and I realize I couldn't give that up. It never gets old."

Frechette first visited Tanzania in 1996 for a safari with her parents, five siblings (including Zachary '00 and Chloe '09), and some friends. "The animals, the scenery, the people—it was impossible not to fall in love with it all," she remembers. Upon their return her parents and their traveling companions created Friends of Tanzanian Schools, one of several African aid organizations for which the teenaged Frechette volunteered.

After graduating from Dartmouth in 2002, the Boston native taught nursery and elementary school near home—until she heard about the needs of the Rift Valley Children's Village, an orphanage in Tanzania's rural Karatu District. "I signed up immediately," she says. "One of the most valuable lessons I learned at Andover is to take advantage of opportunities offered and not let fear of the unknown stop you from taking on new challenges."

Fall 2005 found Frechette once again crossing the tarmac at Kilimanjaro airport. "From the moment I stepped off the plane and that warm, earthy smell that permeates the air here filled my nose, I felt home."

She adored the smart, lively children at the orphanage—who took delight in teaching her Swahili. Her first words were *pipi* (candy), *Acha!* (Stop!), and *jamba* (fart). Frechette's vocabulary has since expanded considerably.

During her 18 months at Rift Valley Children's Village, Frechette and two other volunteers organized Girls for Tanzania's Future, a club to encourage girls to really push themselves educationally and, she says, to consider "possibilities beyond their wildest dreams." To raise money for the club, Frechette and another volunteer rounded up sponsors and climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro.

On a trip to the Tanzanian coast in early 2007, Frechette discovered a burgeoning art scene. "I had been disappointed by the quality of art I had seen—and even more disappointed that many items were actually imported from other African nations," she says. Although lacking a formal education in art, Frechette was an enthusiastic collector. She recognized an opportunity.

Using her own savings, she opened not just one, but two art galleries—in less than a year and a half. Each displays an eclectic array of paintings, wood and metal sculptures, wood block prints, and etchings by some of Tanzania's most talented contemporary artists.

The first, opened in late 2007, is a simple storefront in the fast-growing and often chaotic "safari city" of Arusha. The second, opened in August 2008, was built from the ground up on a five-

acre site in Karatu, 85 miles to the west. Described by Frechette as a quaint and friendly pit stop, Karatu sprung up around the main highway to the Ngorongoro Crater and the Serengeti.

Situated on a gentle slope, the barn-shaped building's full wall of glass offers a sweeping view across a valley to the infamous crater. "It is light and airy, and really allows the pieces to speak for themselves," she says with satisfaction.

The meticulously landscaped grounds include an enormous vegetable garden that provides all the produce for the gallery's café.

The galleries' artwork ranges in price from \$25 to \$1,500 and is sold on consignment. Given that the typical Tanzanian lives on about \$1 a day, "a sale of \$25 is significant—and a \$400 sale is a very big deal," says Frechette. "Getting to know the artists, their work, their personal styles, and their stories has been both inspiring and fulfilling." (Photos of the galleries' vibrant and compelling artwork can be seen on Frechette's new Web site, www.fineartzgalleries.com.)

In keeping with her passion to help African youth—especially girls—Frechette recently became Tanzanian coordinator for Growth Through Learning, an organization that promotes the education of women in Tanzania, Kenya, and Uganda. She identifies those students most deserving of scholarships to secondary schools and universities throughout East Africa and offers continued support and guidance. "Girls are often overlooked in this society," she notes, "but I am convinced it is the women who will create a brighter future."

Although she'd like to be closer to family and friends, Frechette is not planning to move back to the United States anytime soon. "The beauty of the landscape and, more importantly, of the people around me, is phenomenal," she says. "I've never regretted the decision to stay."

Her advice to anyone interested in really spending time in Africa: be prepared for everything, expect nothing, and know that it will be way more difficult—and infinitely more rewarding—than you ever imagined.

—Jill Clerkin



10th REUNION
June 12-14, 2009

1999

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Well, the news was pretty light this go-around. I'm hoping everyone is saving all their updates for our 10th Reunion this June! If you haven't already, please mark your calendar for June 12-14. We are able to stay on campus this time (in Rockwell) and will have a weekend full of Andover festivities. Can't wait to see everyone!

Now to the news: Victoria Upson e-mailed, "In December I completed the first part of the graduate program in nursing at Northeastern University, making me eligible to take the state boards. I'm happy to report that I passed and am now an RN! This fall I will return to school to work toward a master's degree to become a nurse practitioner specializing in child/adolescent mental health. Until then, I plan to work on a pediatric inpatient psychiatric unit at a hospital in the Boston area."

Matt Riehl will be deploying to Kuwait with the Wyoming Army National Guard in April and will be serving as a medic on convoy security missions throughout Iraq. He will be returning by April 2010 and hopes to finish a JD degree at the University of Wyoming. Matt would appreciate any e-mails (at matthew.riehl@gmail.com) while in Iraq and is sad to be missing our reunion.

Jonah Levine recently accepted a job as a maritime attorney practicing admiralty and maritime law in Tampa, Fla., and will be moving there in May after he completes a LL.M. degree at Tulane. Jonah caught up with Charley Landow and his wife, Ruby, in New Orleans and had lunch with Gene Berardi and his brother Alex in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., over the winter break.

That's the very brief news from the Class of 1999. As always, please feel free to e-mail me at morisoconnors@gmail.com with your updates. Can't wait to see everyone at the reunion in June!

2000

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Happy new year, old friends! I hope this Bulletin finds you enjoying a great start to 2009. If you are a member of Facebook.com and have not yet joined the Class of 2000 alumni group, please do so. I hope we can use it as a forum to communicate with each other regarding class news. Whether you are on Facebook or not, please send me an update if your name has never been mentioned here. (I would hope, after nine years of doing this, however, that I've mentioned almost everybody at least once.) Everyone would love to hear what's going on in your life!

If anybody is looking for a beautiful two-bedroom apartment in a lovely Buenos Aires neighborhood for the spring and summer, please shoot an e-mail to Patricia Bell-Thomson. Patricia moved to Patagonia at the end of 2008. Unfortunately, I am not sure what she is up to down there, but she must be living a life of which I can only dream. Hope all is well in the Southern Hemisphere, Patricia!

Up North, where it's finally starting to warm up, Katherine O'way made moves in the advertising world at the beginning of the year. Katherine left Arnold Worldwide to work with Mass Probiotics as the company's marketing guru.

Reporting from New Hampshire, Dan Ankeles informed me that he is the producer of a show on New Hampshire Public Radio called "The Exchange." The show is a live public affairs call-in program that airs weekdays and covers both New Hampshire and national issues. Dan is the proud uncle of his first niece, 1-year-old Sophie Mayan. On Non-Sibt Day last September Dan spent the morning in Manchester, N.H., harvesting the state's food bank garden with other alums, including Christine Anneberg, who Dan used to cover in *The Phillpian* on the women's lacrosse beat. Dan was able to take some time away from the microphone (and family diaper duty) last fall to catch a concert with John DiResta, who is living in New York City.

In tiny-tiger news, Casey Hill and Bonnie Oliva both recently became engaged to their longtime boyfriends, Tim and Tim, respectively. Congrats ladies!

I hate to follow good news like that with terrible news, but both have their place here, unfortunately. For those of you who are not already aware, Lauren Tsai was killed on Dec. 13 in a car accident in Newton, Mass. Lauren was a three-year senior from Lima, N.H., a member of the varsity field hockey, basketball, and softball teams, and a resident of Adams Hall, not to mention an incredibly wonderful classmate and friend to a lot of us. I would like to thank Kate Breen, Bernadette Doykos, and Laura Sanders for helping me gather information about Lauren so quickly late last year, in an effort to make sure as many of our classmates as possible were informed. Please see the In Memoriam section for an obituary.

Lastly, I would like to send out huge congratulations to our class's very own Bridget Cook. As of Christmas Eve, Bridget is a cancer survivor! Bridget was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma in July, then underwent six months of chemotherapy, and can now say she kicked cancer's ass! Thanks for the update, Bridget. I would have to say that that ranks among the most wonderful things I've been able to write about in the Bulletin. Bridget recently completed a Nashville half marathon and raised funds for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society with family and friends.

Have a great summer, everyone. Our 10th Reunion is just about a year away!

2001

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It dawned on me that, by the time this issue of the Bulletin comes out, I will have been doing these notes for eight years now! Where has the time gone? What amazes me is that, every time I compile these notes, the Class of '01 never ceases to amaze me with their whereabouts and what they are up to.

The Class of '01 also continues to be represented at Andover functions, including the NYC holiday gathering where '01 had the largest percentage of attendees (22 people!) John Pearson even flew in from D.C. for the event! We sure made quite the impression as we all gathered for a photo and had about seven cameras snapping photos.

Now for some updates:

Diana Mahler is staying busy with wedding planning and has started the midwifery program at NYU—so in a few years she'll be delivering babies!

I heard from Chris Cheng, who recently got engaged to his college sweetheart, Rachel Feldman. Chris earned a master's of philosophy degree in molecular biophysics and biochemistry (MB&B), and is a few years away from getting a PhD in

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

PA provides class secretaries with updated contact information for their classmates. To update your record:

- e-mail alumni-records@andover.edu;
- visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni;
- telephone 978-749-4287; or
- send a note to Alumni Records, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810.

MB&B at Yale. Another doctor in the Class of '01!

Liesl Beecher-Flad is still living the life in San Francisco. She has started a master's program in clinical psychology. In addition to going to school, she is also working at a community mental health organization, where she cofacilitates a group for male domestic violence offenders.

Allison Schwab Verdoorn got married this past year and is finishing a master's program in architecture.

John Pearson lives in Washington, D.C., and left the Bush administration in November. He now works as the chief of staff to Ambassador Nancy Brinker.

Last summer **Harris Ackerman** moved from Bank of America in investment banking to a middle-market private equity firm called Sentinel Capital Partners. He's also staying busy in N.Y.C. in a flag football league with **Joe Lemire** and trying to figure out a one-year wedding anniversary gift!

Katy Nassberg is still in Stockholm, Sweden, since her wedding in July. Jen Crawford '99 was her maid of honor. Since the wedding, Kate has been working on learning Swedish and getting ready for an internship in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Aaron deVos is in North Carolina getting ready to deploy to Afghanistan with 2nd Recon this spring as part of a big troop surge. He is headed to the Helmand Province in southern Afghanistan, close to the Pakistan border.

Corbin Butcher is in the midst of his second tour to Iraq—this time as the operations officer for a military transition team in Anbar province. He has been living with an Iraqi army battalion, advising them on counter-insurgency tactics and operations. Although selected for promotion to captain, he will be transitioning out of the Marine Corps at the end of this tour in order to pursue an MBA degree.

Marion Read lives in Washington, D.C., where she is still a press secretary. She is looking forward to law school in the fall. Marion sees **Ella Hoffman** all the time, and the two of them were incredible hosts to me in a recent visit to D.C.

After three years in her native Texas, **Erin Winkler** has moved West working with PricewaterhouseCoopers in Los Angeles and is enjoying the weather and living in Hollywood.

Susie Dickson is still living in Chapel Hill, N.C., planning her June wedding and a move to the West Coast.

Nate Beck ventured out of Alaska to the East Coast for New Year's and got together with his old Pease House crew at **Will Siguler's** house in Conway, Mass. At the fiesta were **Andrew Malozemoff**, **Andrew DeLollis**, **Patty Kent**, **Lyle Fearnley**, **Jim Cunningham**, **Elliot Beck '05**, **Will**, **Gavin McGrath** and his fiancée, and **Martin Fox** and his wife, who are expecting a baby boy at the end of April! While he was back East, Nate also spent some quality time in N.Y.C., where we had a few reunions that included **Caitlin Henningsen**, **Amita Singh**, **Reed Curry**, **Rachel Weiner**, **Sarah Kline**, and myself. Nate is still his crazy old self and kept us laughing for days!

In July, **Meg Blitzer** will be getting a master's degree in environmental science at the Univer-

sity of Sydney. If anyone is making a trip Down Under, reach out to Meg! Meg spent New Year's in Boston with **Kate Bartlett** and **Greg Kimball**.

Raquel Leonard graduated from culinary school this past fall and is in Philadelphia working at a cancer hospital. While her new position is very different from the restaurant scene, Raquel is loving her new role and interacting with the patients.

Debbie Linder is graduating from Tufts vet school in May and applying for internships. She also is excited about a Morton House reunion in late January.

Charlie Aloviseti is graduating in May from Columbia Law School and will start work next fall at Latham & Watkins in New York.

After not seeing each other since graduation, **Stephanie Hairston** visited **Maria Nankova** in Boston, where they went ice-skating to celebrate Maria's birthday, despite the 15-degree weather.

As for me, I have moved into a new role as a salesperson at Google and am currently managing eight people—which is both stressful and exciting at the same time! I'm staying really active in sports leagues in N.Y.C. and coming up on my fourth year living in Hell's Kitchen. N.Y.C. is the greatest city in the world, and I have been so lucky to have so many Andover friends close by! For my 26th birthday bash I had quite the '01 showing at a local bar. But the greatest surprise of the evening was when **Paige Austin** walked into the party! Paige is still living in Qatar and flew in for the weekend as a surprise. Talk about Andover love, right?!

2001, you are the greatest. I miss you all. I will see you this spring.

2002

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Hey, 2002! The frigid weather seems to have kept many of our classmates hunkered down for the winter, but a few hardy souls managed to get together for mini-reunions across the country.

One such group was **Holly Cronin**, **Natalie Ho**, **Liz Colburn**, **Matt Roman**, and **Amy Galvin**, who met in Andover around Thanksgiving for drinks. Holly, who recently started coaching a youth hockey team in Harlem, N.Y.C., has also been keeping in touch with **Shuva Chakraborty** and **Melanie Cyr**. **Melanie** and **Rob Howe** took in the annual PA alumni hockey game at the Harrison Rink in January.

Out on the West Coast, **Greg Booth** has begun his new job in Los Angeles, working for Warner Brothers. I caught up with **Greg**, as well as **Mike Cashman** and **Nadeem Mazen**, shortly after Thanksgiving, when **Geoff O'Donoghue**, **Erik**

Aaron deVos '01 is in North Carolina getting ready to deploy to Afghanistan.

Lepke, and a scruffy-looking **Dave Paolino** joined me in Boston for a Celtics-76ers game. The seven of us met up after the game and almost didn't make it out to hit the town because we were so busy swapping Andover stories.

I've been getting updates from across the country and beyond: Dave is in San Antonio, Texas, finishing up his second year in med school. **Pete Glenn** finished his first year at the University of Texas School of Law, and **Travis Pantin** is in Abu Dhabi, U.A.E., working as a reporter for the *National*. **Stephan Chischportich** got engaged to **Tara Maynor** in December in St. Thomas. **Pablo Durana** is a freelance cameraman, working for the show *Dogtown* on the National Geographic Channel, among others. **Becca Lewis** is in New York City and working as the marketing director for Designer Pages, an architecture and design Web site.

Becca was among the 2002 folks who gathered in Washington to celebrate the Presidential inauguration. Becca, **Becca Wexler**, **Dan Cote**, **Christina Kelleher**, **Ayanna Parris**, **Kate Bach**, and I all gathered for a brunch prior to the concert on the Mall. We enjoyed a delicious hot breakfast before venturing out into the freezing weather, and had a great time.

Send me your updates, and I hope you're all reading this in warmer weather! —Paul

2003

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Happy 2009. For the first time since our lower year, we have a new American President. Like some of our fellow Andover alumni, '03 played a hand in the commander in chief's successful campaign.

Last fall **Seb Benthall** and **Matt Longley** joined Obama staffer **Zach Cafritz** in Columbus, Ohio, where Seb and Matt volunteered for the campaign. In Nevada, former Stearns residents

Young alums ring in 2009



Larra Schiebler '03 hosted a New Year's party in Portland, Maine. Classmates and friends attending included, from left, Janis Scanlon and Matt London down front, seated behind are Larra, Seb Benthall, Liz Vazquez, Summer Session alum Katie Hodgson, and a friend of Matt London, and standing in back are Pete Stetson, Sam Beattie, Garly Gould, Matt Longley, Shaalini Ramanadham, two of Larra's friends, Molly Hauptman, and Matt Lindsay.

Phil Caruso and Tom Oliphant helped fellow Obama staffer Kanyi Maqubela get out the vote in Las Vegas. Like Kanyi and Zach, former Burt House mates Sarah Carden and Alex Jamali helped the cause in Pennsylvania and Indiana, respectively. Sarah and Alex spent inauguration weekend in Washington, D.C., with classmates Fay Rotenberg, Lucy Keating, and Kanyi.

They weren't the only ones from our class in the District of Columbia. David Linfield will receive a master's degree in security policy from the George Washington University in May. Wheaton alumna Anne Snyder also calls the Capital City home, where she works for the foreign policy department at the Ethics and Public Policy Center. In the last few months, Anne has managed to take the growing number of classmates in D.C.: Dan Koh, Bob Yamartino, Dave Linfield, Jeanette Park, Alex Hammer, Stephen Fee, Priva Sridhar, and Shaalini Ramanadham.

Manhattan's New York City Taylor House pals Morgan Intrator, Shaun Blugh, and Duncan Dwyer all live together in Manhattan. Last October, the trio found a housewarming party underwritten by Matt Lindsay, Evan McGarvey, Liz Vazquez, Janis Scanlon, Molly Hauptman, and Garly Gould, among others.

Joan Huang is also in Manhattan. She is employed by the New York Times Company, where she works as an analyst for the business side of

the corporation. Oddly enough, Joan bumped into classmate and former *Phillipian* editor Cathy Rampell at her human resource orientation. Cathy writes for the *Times* and is an online editor for the *Economix* blog. Joan has had a few '03 get-togethers in the past months, attending Fashion Week with Jennifer Wong, enjoying the Metropolitan Opera and New York Philharmonic with Shanshan Jiang, and lunching with Eric Phelan.

Former *Phillipian* editor Michael Ruderman also lives in New York, where he will finish his two-year stint at McKinsey & Company this spring. Rudy has seen a handful of former Andover friends in the past few months, catching up with Janis, Liz, Garly, Dan Koh, and Dan Schneider over Thanksgiving break in Andover, spending New Year's in Antigua with fellow Brown alum Alex Hammer, and getting drinks with Ali Rosen, Tara Gadgil, Emily O'Brien, Clem Wood '04, and Evan McGarvey in the city. Ali has enjoyed her post at NBC, managing the shooting and editing for the NBC *Nightly News* Web site.

A New York dot-com enterprise employs Seb Benthall, who writes open source software and aids their business development. Seb moved to Brooklyn last summer with Andover College pal Hal Parker, who has applied to graduate schools and currently works for a literary magazine. For New Year's Eve, Seb joined Matt Longley, Matt

London, Garly, Shaalini, Janis Scanlon, Matt Lindsey, Molly Hauptman, Sam Beattie, Liz Vazquez, and Pete Stetson at a party hosted by classmate Larra Schiebler in Portland, Maine.

Jesse Bardo has continued to stay close with his Hearsay House mates. He met up with David Banker, Tony Pucillo, Adjatav Nyadjroh, Meg Coffin, Danielle Vardary, Dan Koh, Pam Risseenw, Aldun Andre, Etzerson Philitas, Kanyi Maqubela, and Katie Regner for a recent party in Boston. Over the holidays, Jesse, Nyssa Liebermann, Meg, Aaron Bardo '04, and Tari Isham visited longtime friend Nate Scott '05 at his house in New Orleans.

Nate Meltzer wrote from Pisgah Forest, N.C., where he works and lives at Eagle's Nest Outdoor Academy. Danny Dimond is currently in Hanover, N.H., where she pursues a PhD degree. Also pursuing graduate studies, Kathleen Minahan recently started the second semester of a master's program in European and Russian studies at Yale, where she has run into law student and fellow '03 alumna Kaitlin Ainsworth.

Julia Totosi de Zepetnek will finish a master's program in cardiovascular physiology this spring. She spent New Year's Eve with Courtney Tetrault, and the two also met up with Sarah Demers. Courtney continues to teach chemistry and psychology while coaching field hockey and lacrosse at Kent.

Boston College alumnus Paul Chiozzi has returned to Boston, where he now coordinates the homestay program for an English language school in the city. Also in Beantown, Brown alum Evan Panich finished his first semester of law school at BU in December.

Kathryn Moore recently moved to Kittery, Maine, and has stayed close with longtime friend Tami Fay, now a Harvard law student. After some ski bumming in Utah and teaching in Switzerland, Caitlin Littlefield is back in New England, assisting Brighter Planet, a start-up renewable energy services company, and ski instructing in Vermont in winter.

Georgetown alumna Jina Corneau relocated to San Francisco, where she has enjoyed warmer, snow-free weather. Since arriving in San Fran, Jina has seen classmates Justin Ko, James Chou, who visited from Taiwan, and Nick Evans. Marianna Klesman recently vacationed in San Francisco, where she caught up with longtime friend Ben Sprattler.

After her five-year architecture program at Notre Dame, Andrea Raynal moved to San Antonio, Texas, last summer, where she now works for Michael G. Imber Architects.

Stuart House's Simon Hawkins lives in Los Angeles and works for *Good* magazine, writing, editing, and producing their Web videos. Kim Tran and Viraj Naykal are also in Los Angeles, pursuing PhDs at UCLA. Kim in ethnomusicology and Viraj in mathematics. In 2008, Kim spent three months in Vietnam and will return this summer to study music.

Nick Ksiasek is currently serving as a lieutenant in Western Iraq and writes that he has enjoyed the time in the reforming country. Amy Stebbins currently lives in Berlin, where she is working to establish a performance group in

Amsterdam with some friends from college. **Jack McCallum** wrote from Chicago, where he is a third-year medical student at Northwestern. He is currently on night float for labor and delivery, recently helping to deliver two babies.

Andy Hattemer and I met up to watch a Georgetown basketball game in January. I've stayed in touch with **Chris Skipper**, who has relocated to Detroit to begin work for Bosch. Fellow Stowe House Band alumnus **Greysen Carlson** still sings and strums in Denver, and **Tom Dimopoulos** helps Google make their mobile maps in San Francisco. Stanford alum Tom Oliphant will be in Mumbai, India, from February through August. "Jai Ho!"

FIFTH REUNION
JUNE 12-14, 2009

2004

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The age of weddings has begun for the Class of 2004! This past August **Jennifer Evans**, now Evans-Smith, married Ben Evans-Smith at the MIT Chapel in Cambridge. In attendance were **Dorothy Voorhees** as maid of honor and **Posie Wilkinson** as reader and special guest. Jen has since moved to Boston to start medical school at UMass. Following her down the aisle this year will be **Daria Axelrod** and **Jennifer Vanecek**. Daria lives in Palo Alto, Calif., and works for Barclays Capital. She will be married this coming June. Jenn V. became engaged on midnight of New Year's Eve, and she will wed a fellow army pilot this September at West Point. Jenn is busy with wedding planning and flight school in Alabama. Congratulations to the happy couples! I look forward to many more wedding announcements in the coming years.

After kicking off 2009 in sunny Los Angeles, I returned to cold, dark England to finish up my studies at Oxford University. Fortunately, England is much warmer than most of the U.S., and I am happy not to be suffering through January on the East Coast. Enduring the cold in Boston is **Rachel Harmeling**, who currently lives on Beacon Hill five doors down from **Marissa Hudson**. Rachel works for RBC Capital Markets in their investment banking mergers and acquisitions group. She recently ran a half-marathon in Dallas, which she describes as "fun"—though very different words come to my mind! Also in M&A is **John Freker**, who works as an analyst for Rothschild. John writes, "It's been nuts working here for the last six months and seeing everything go down." Apparently "everything" includes my (**Jennifer Graham's**) job prospects. Unfortunately, I am a terrible cook, or I might have tried to follow in the footsteps of **Bill Beregi**, currently working as a chef at Gracie's restaurant in Providence, R.I. Best of luck

to those of you who, like me, are job hunting!

Now seems like a wonderful time to travel, and I am jealous of the many exciting experiences many of you have shared. **Ashley Lewis** writes that she spent the end of 2008 traveling around China. Also globe-trotting was **Rohit Acharya**, who spent three months in India, Kuwait, and Lebanon. In a very different part of the world, **Alanna Hughes** is still in the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic. She is working in economic development in a cacao producing region. Her main project involves the development of the "tour de chocolate," a community-based, sustainable tourism route. **Clem Wood** kicked off 2009 in South Africa, and, over dinner in Oxford, he recently regaled me with stories of his travels. Also in the U.K. is **Amanda Green**, whom **Michelle Easton** plans to visit in Edinburgh over spring break. Michelle is working at Big Brothers Big Sisters in Massachusetts. She writes that she recently caught up with **Pooja Sripad**.

It seems that Andover alums manage to meet up in faraway and unexpected locales. **Garrett Kirk**, working and traveling in Vietnam, unexpectedly ran into **Katerina DeHart** while walking around Hanoi. Also in Asia is **Leah Russell**, who was visited in Harbin, China, by **Iris Tien**. During Iris's visit they attended a snow and ice festival, which included massive buildings made out of ice and sculptures carved in snow. The -26-degree C temperature guaranteed that the structures stayed solid! In Morocco, **Travis Green** visited **Susannah Gund** during the Islamic festival of Eid. Travis writes that he greatly enjoyed the cultural experience, particularly Susannah's host family's sacrifice of a sheep! Susannah is studying in Fes, Morocco, on a Fulbright scholarship. Also on a Fulbright is **Ben Sweeney**. Ben is in the Republic of Georgia, where he is studying Georgian and doing research on pensioners and civil society. He writes that he is working on a project with Transparency International, monitoring international aid to refugees from various conflicts in the republics of Abkhazia and South Ossetia. Finally, **Ariel Gold** hopes to head to the Middle East soon under a Fulbright grant to Jordan. Ariel graduated in May 2008 from Boston University with a self-created major in language and education policy. She spent the summer studying Arabic in Oman, and currently works in Washington, D.C., as an intern for a U.S. congresswoman. Also in D.C. is **Seth Stulgis**, who works for a solar company in Gaithersburg, Md. Over Christmastime he met up with **Alex Thorn** and **Aaron Bardo**, as well as **Jesse Bardo '03**, **Nate Scott '05**, and **Ben Weiner '06**.

I recently heard from **Derrick Kuan**, and—in true Kuan fashion—I am unsure whether or not his report is pure fiction! Allegedly, McDonald's served Derrick a bad piece of chicken, and he has now filed a lawsuit against the company with the help of Kevin Sinclair '01. He hopes to win \$3 million for the lack of due diligence of the McDonald's quality assurance system. Derrick promises to donate \$100 to the Andover Fund if he wins his case. Perhaps he could also obtain legal advice from **Will Scharf**, currently in his first year at Harvard Law School. Will informs me that he recently met up with Second Lieutenant **Walter Haydock** in New York. Walter graduated from the Marine

Corps Basic School officer course in mid-January and is now moving on to the Infantry Officer and Scout Sniper Platoon Commander schools. He sends his regrets that he will be unable to attend the reunion this year, as he will be on a field exercise in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Finally, a big congratulations to **Jisung Park**, who has been named a Rhodes Scholar! [Editor's note: See the back cover of the Winter 2009 *Bulletin* for more information.]

I hope 2009 will prove to be as exciting and fulfilling a year as 2008. I am looking forward to our reunion this June, when I hope to hear more about everyone's adventures in the five years since leaving Andover. I hope as many of you as possible will attend, as it promises to be a great weekend. Best wishes.

2005

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When Billy Doyle and I, Sarah Donelan, first began our jobs as class secretaries four years ago, we were excited to be representing one of the most spirited, tightly-knit, and memorable classes to graduate from Andover in recent years. The Class of 2005 is truly unique in our enthusiasm, as seen through our exhibitions at the first All-School Meeting of our senior year, and more lately manifest in class notes entries that burgeoned beyond our word allotment. Recently, however, staying under the word limit hasn't been a struggle, which means less work for us, but less news for you! I'd like to reiterate to our wonderful classmates how much we would like to hear from you for these notes. Your addition does not have to be particularly newsworthy or extravagant; just to read a fellow classmate's name maintains our connection. Please don't hesitate to write to me or Billy whenever you'd like; believe me, your classmates would love to hear about you!

On to the news: I'd like to heartily congratulate **Abby Seldin**, who received a Rhodes Scholarship this past winter to study social anthropology at Oxford, and credits her success to Andover. [Editor's note: See the back cover of the Winter 2009 *Bulletin* for more information.] Abby's recent research has focused on hidden cultures, and the

exhibition she curated about a secret Native American community in Pennsylvania is still on display at the Penn Museum. Abby also spent some time in New York, where she saw Melanie Kress and Jesse Seegers. After graduating from NYU, Jesse is now living in Brussels, Belgium, working for IDS Architects. Su Zhu left his job in Tokyo and is now working in high frequency trading in Singapore.

Also abroad, Ian Schmitzler deferred graduation for a year to spend last fall at the University of Bologna (studying Italian, medieval history, and mathematical analysis) and spring at Cambridge University. "This place, simply put, is fantastic," he says of Cambridge. Chris Zegel is the president of the University of St. Andrews Theatre Fund, directed a production of *Hamlet*, and is applying to drama graduate programs in London. He's also helping to coordinate a new student performing arts festival in Scotland called On the Rocks. Break a leg, Chris!

Closer to home, Billy Doyle shared some laughs in a comedy club in Boston with Brendan McManus, Elias Feghali, Bobby Spang, and Alex Lebow. Adam Holt hosted Mary Rockas, Ruoxi Chen, Peter Rotundo, Aviva Stahl, and Kathleen Minahan '03 for a post holiday party. Kaitlin Alsofrom and Sims Witherspoon caught up in Burlington, Vt.

On the job front, Ben Grant plans to work for Bain & Co. in Boston after graduation. Harry Goldstein has a job in Chicago and would love to see any '05ers who find themselves in the Windy City. He also captained the squash team at Colby in the winter. Ayo Adesanya plans on going to medical school after graduation, and spent time with Natalie Ho in Dallas last summer while doing research at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. Megan Scarborough and Meta Weiss attended a talk by PA faculty member Temba Mababala in Houston. Megan worked on her senior thesis and edited Rice's literary magazine in the spring. Roland Nobile hopes to venture back into the world of private high schools, as he applied for a job at a prep school in Maryland. Congratulations to Neville Williams, who became a Microsoft MVP for the Zune mp3 player. There are only 5,000 MVPs worldwide, so that's quite an honor for Neville!

Finally, I want to congratulate all the members of our class who recently graduated from college. We're embarking on an entirely new part of our

lives now, though I'm sure many of us will return to the books eventually for graduate degrees. Remember that you have your Phillips Academy net work wherever you go, and if you're relocating after graduation, there's probably another '05 graduate around there somewhere. Reconnect! Best of luck, keep us posted, and stay classy! — Sarah

2006

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Happy 2009! This year is super exciting, we are officially past the halfway point to our 5-year reunion! We hope you all spent the holidays celebrating in style, and ringing in the new year with some fabulous festivities. Here's what your fellow classmates did over their winter breaks.

Jeff Zhou spent part of his winter holiday in Puerto Rico, but spent Christmas in New York City with his girlfriend and met up with Robert Constantine and Ben Kuller. He has also recently caught up with Steve Kim and run into Tom Hawkins, who was visiting Jeff's fraternity brother, a Deerfield Academy graduate.

Emily Pollokoff spent her winter break volunteering at Magic, a community-focused, tree-planting, non-sib nonprofit in Palo Alto, Calif. She also spent the week before Thanksgiving with Marysia Blackwood and Jasmin Back; together they visited Marlys Edwards and also hung out in Cambridge, Mass. Emily will graduate from Emory University in May. She has applied to CASA, an Arabic study abroad program, as well as the American Language Center in Marrakech, Morocco, to teach English. She studied at the center over the past summer for three weeks before venturing to Ifrane, Morocco, to spend another eight weeks in an intensive Arabic program at Al Akhawayn University.

Melissa McDonald reunited with a variety of Andover graduates over break in Boston before heading off to study abroad in Moscow for the rest of the school year. She is taking classes, doing an internship, and conducting research. In her own words, "It will be cold but worth it!" Cold in Moscow, indeed!

At Christa Vardaro's family holiday party, Rachel Isaac ran into Mike McMahon, Domino MacNaughton, Tony Christiano, Jeff Bakkenen, Sarah Danelin '05, Mike Galaburda, Andrew Ostroff, and Alex Campbell, among many others. Rachel is spending a semester abroad at University College London until the end of May.

Martha Durant met up a few times over winter break with Kate Connors, Alison Occhini, and Laura Ferraro, who recently returned from a semester in Argentina and France, respectively.

Ali Holliday recently returned from a term in Florence, Italy, during which Andrea Coravos visited her and Ali visited Simon Keyes in France. Over break, Andrea, Sean Hamilton, Kat Chen, and Anna Ho visited Ali in Miami to ring in the new year. Ali is currently in Paris enjoying life!

Aside from her Miami rendezvous with Ali, Sean, Kat, and Anna, Andrea enjoyed a reunion lunch at the Lantern Brunch in Andover with Kat, Kassie Archambault, Nandini Vijayakumar, and Sara Snyder. Before her return stateside, Andrea was in Berlin for the fall term on a program that Eliot Fearey was also on. They met up with Dan Bacon a few times, even venturing to a "stock market" bar—where the price of beer depends on the demand of the beer in the restaurant! Brendan de Brun flew out to visit Andrea over Thanksgiving, likewise, Sarah Takvorian also visited Berlin. Coincidentally, Andrea and Eliot ran into Simon at a club in Prague!

To continue the list of recently-returned-from-studying-abroad classmates, Emily Chappell returned from a Notre Dame program in Rome, where she had an amazing time. She traveled all over Europe, which included meeting up with Simon in Prague for a weekend. Upon her return, Emily spent quality time in Vermont with Owen Remeika, Louisa Rockwell, Melissa Chiozzi, Justin Yi, Cornelia Wolcott, Gabe Worgaftik, Spencer Johnson, Claire Collery, Tobey Duble, Tom Tassinari, Luke Cahill, Sam Cartmell, Simon, and many others.

Over the Halloween weekend last fall, Justin had visited Gabe at the University of Southern California with Merit Webster, who had flown down from the S.F. Bay Area. Together, they attended the "largest Halloween block party in the country" dressed up as Ketchup, Mustard, and Relish. (See Facebook for the evidence.)

Lisa Donchak returned from a quarter studying at Oxford, where Derek Strykowski was also abroad studying music for the past year. Pawina Jiramongkolchai was also present; together they enjoyed a reunion dinner with full-time Oxonians Eliza Hartrich and Constantin Calavrezos.

Having finished two more years of high school in Germany after graduating from Andover, Constantin has now started his second term at Oxford University, doing a three-year course in philosophy, politics, and economics. He enjoys student life to the fullest and was glad to reconnect with Eliza, who is in her final year at Oxford, and also Pawina, Lisa and Derek.

Brad Colbert came back from a semester abroad at the University of Glasgow in Scotland, where he says he "spent as much money on soccer (football) tickets as he did on food," which is money well spent. He visited Edinburgh for a day to tour Edinburgh Castle with James Hughes, who graduated from Kent in 2007 and is now at Lehigh University. In Sweden, Brad spent a day with Caroline Towbin. Brad has since returned to Duke University, where he and Cage Brewer are fraternity brothers in Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Steve Kim, who is studying at the graduate

Emily Pollokoff '06 spent winter break volunteering at a community-focused, tree-planting nonprofit.

school Sciences Po in Paris, was recently elected president of his *promotion*, which is the same as a class. He is working on his second information technology venture. As a Christmas gift, Steve brought **Susan Ho** to a *Cirque du Soleil* show in Seoul, Korea. There, Susan ate a live octopus that the pair had bought at a Korean fish market.

Amy Prosper ran into **Jevan Jammal** at the Foundation Lounge in Boston, where they caught up briefly with each other. Amy and **Brianna Tay** enjoyed a holiday party in Manchester, N.H. Amy then spent a night going to rock shows around Cambridge, Mass., with **Megan Montecalvo**, enjoying homemade banana bread throughout the night.

J.P. Martignetti, **Matt Ward**, Kevin "Khaki" **Burke**, and Tony Christiano visited **Colin Touhey** at Trinity College in Connecticut for his 21st birthday. **John Badman** was also in attendance.

In sports news, **Jamie Neuwirth** and the rest of the Johns Hopkins University water polo team are the 2008 Division 3 national champions. Congratulations!

Grace Ha is excited to spend her spring semester in Hawaii studying environmental science. She is doing very well and is excited for 2006's reunion. We all are!

As for us, **Paul Voorhees** and **Susan Ho** met up in Shanghai, where they were both abroad last term, and also where **Liz Finnegan** is making plans to study abroad in spring 2009.

Jeni Lee loves the vigor of a campus such as UC-Berkeley, and encourages anyone who wishes to enjoy the sunny California weather (70 degrees in January) to visit!

That's all for now, everyone! We would like to wish you all a very happy, healthy and safe 2009. We hope to see you in the very near future, Class of 2006!

As always, love and best wishes. —Jeni and Paul

2007

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Andrew Faulkner, **Justin Waite**, and **Shay Paintal** entered a business competition last year, and managed to win second place at Johns Hopkins with their real estate-based entry. As a result, they are currently completing an internship that will hopefully allow them to see their project through. **Susannah Poland** is singing in an *a cappella* group at Stanford with **Dan Bacon '05**, in addition to studying anthropology, religion, and

art. She remains in touch with **Ben Landy**, **Steven Farquhar**, **Stephen Stapczynski**, and **Becky Agostino**. She spent New Year's with **Katie Nadworny '05**.

Michelle Nguyen spent part of her year abroad at the Pompeu Fabra University in Barcelona, taking courses in Spanish, culture, and economics. **Lola Dalrymple** decided to take the year off, and spent a significant amount of time interning in New York before heading off to the Himalayas in mid-February. Before leaving, she celebrated **Veronika Kamenova's** 20th birthday in January with **Tasha Keeney**, **Molly McGraw**, and **Catherine Crooke**. **Veronika** plans to spend spring semester and part of the summer studying German in Berlin. **Catherine** has managed to stay in touch with **Becky Greenberg**, **Eddie Diaz**, **Eddie Kang**, and various other Andover alumni who pass through New York often. **Becky** inspired a small reunion at her apartment in the city; **Izzy Cannell**, **Claire Voegelé**, and **Ale Moss** were all in attendance. **Ale** took the winter term off from Stanford to travel to Peru, where she volunteered at a school in the mountains. **Chelsea Woods** spent the summer in Beijing studying Chinese and watching the Olympics with her family. She joined Kappa Alpha Theta last fall and often sees **Cece Yu**, **Emma Ellis**, and **Henry Frankievich**. **Sara Nickel** transferred to the University of Virginia this year, and is enjoying her time there so far.

As of mid-January, **Thao Nguyen** was in Washington, D.C., interning for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee as well as volunteering at the Presidential inauguration. On a trip home to Boston, she was able to catch up with **Kate Morin**, **Sarah Guo**, **Rosemary Bailey**, **Miles Silverman**, and **Brad Colbert '06**. **Annie Boylan** and **Catie Shaw** obtained their bartending licenses together over winter break. **Catie** occasionally sees **Corey Psoinos** at Syracuse, also making time to catch up with **Pete Smith** over lunch every now and then. **Rebecca "Q" Yankes** is in her second year at Montserrat College of Art, where she is pursuing a joint degree in sculpture and illustration, with a minor in art history. Her recent work has involved "mostly taxidermy and other biology-based techniques, with an emphasis on skin as a flexible structure and animals as the psychological reflections of human viewers." She also got together with **Jared Bard**, **Erik Anson**, **Arash Ushani**, and **Yunsoo Kim** at the home of **Abhishek Mukherjee** over winter break.

Will Cannon traveled to the French Alps over winter break with **Corbin Tognoni '08**. **James Flynn** spent December in Massachusetts, where he saw **Abby Colella** and **Lucas McMahon '08**, as well as **Lindsay Hildebrand**. Before heading back to school for the spring, he interned in New York for a Broadway producer. **Emma Wood** enjoyed her first semester at Harvard. She also joined the polo team. **Lauren Jackson** is involved in a local church in Brighton, Mass., where she leads a Boston College organization called Faithgroup. She is pursuing leadership in the church, spent the end of the summer on a mission trip in India, and will be going on a service and mission trip in Juarez, Mexico, this spring. **Akosua Oforiwa-Ayim** recently pledged to the Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta at Columbia. She also met up

for a New Year's dinner with **Aline Dubois**, **Andrei Manda**, **Lindsey Agostinelli**, **Eddie Diaz**, and **Claire Voegelé**. **Danielle Rothman** is currently completing national service in Israel, working with preschool and elementary-school age children throughout the week.

Sarah Dewey reports enjoying her winter at Williams, but admits the work can be tough at times. She is looking forward to spending the summer working in Boston. **Colleen Thurman** is enjoying her winter at Cornell, where she is studying premed. She spent a week visiting **Katharine Matsumoto** in Andover. Together the two saw and caught up with **Katie Morris**, **Stephanie Marton**, **Becca Waldo**, **Rachel Rauh**, and **Maura Mulroy**. **Jocelyn Gully**, who also reported seeing **Katharine**, is enjoying her time at Clark University and is looking forward to studying abroad in the fall. Returning from his trip abroad, **Danny Silk** reports he loved his time in China. After seeing **Henry Yin**, **Danny** spent much of his time outside the classroom sampling the local cuisine and venturing across the country. **Addison Godine** is enjoying his time at Middlebury, where he frequently sees **Abhishek Sripad**. **Abhishek** visited with many fellow '07ers and had a great time with, among others, **Sam Gould**, **David Curtis**, **Conner Stoldt**, **Ben Feng**, **Trevor Sanders**, and **Jonah Guerin** at a small gathering this winter. **Ali Zindman** has been quite busy with squash while at Harvard. His team won the Ivy Scrimmages and were off to an early lead in league play. **Ali** saw **Julia Watson** when visiting Dartmouth for squash. **Ali** also had a small reunion dinner of sorts in Boston with **Fori Wang**, **Megan Shea**, **Arielle Filiberti**, and **Carly Villareal**.

2008

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It's been a little over six months since graduation and already the Class of 2008 is making waves—and catching them—all over the world.

Some began college as early as August, while others were still on summer vacation in October. Members of '08 managed to jump into the college scene with gusto. Before he'd cracked the books, **Joey Mensah** found himself training for Yale's varsity soccer team, an experience he labeled "very intense and fun." Fellow classmates **Jen Downing** and **Bryan Farris** spent fall representing Yale on the women's cross-country

speed boat the football coach, respectively. Sara Ho decided to go somewhere new and wild. I mean, the next row team on a row team at Stanford. She even ran into Charles "Chad" Schroeder on the dock, who, knowing the "man" Sara Wallace loved her first season on the rowing team at Williams and looked forward to competing against Sarah Cohen and Alix Peabody when Williams first. The "man" Charles "Chad" Hollis, who played football at Dartmouth, the fall, got a big surprise when, during the game against Brown University, he discovered he was lined up to face off with Luke Miller.

Rachel Cohen took things up on Penn's rowing team this fall. She traveled to Princeton, N.J., to play against Lydia Dallett in rowing. The game Cohen would like to point out that, of the two players, Dallett endured a rougher rowing season. Fellow Princetonians Sam Hantman and Oliver Bloom attended the game and loudly cheered for both sides.

Congratulations are in order for Anne Tucker, who made Miami Holyoke's nationally ranked varsity basketball team.

There was much more activity on the playing field at '08. In their Andover leadership skills to their colleges, clubs and organizations. Murphy Temple got involved in the Tory Party, Yale's conservative debate society. John Heroy, Ryan Park, and Sebastian Cahiri are the newly elected members. Former school of Ind. Pak Rajat Malhotra kept all the chance to join Penn's football line team, a 15-hour a week commitment that Malhotra says is "so much fun and completely worth it."

At Boston University, Jessica Choi also made a serious commitment when she joined BU's New ROTC program. Christina Coravos is now a student representative for Rice University and is captain of the women's rowing club. Continuing their Andover football legacy, former student managers Molly Shoemaker and Abby Colella spent the fall busy stage managing and directing plays at Vassar College and Colby College, respectively. Kelly Fox has found time to be both a sponsorship coordinator and online coach for Brown's Relay for Life program. And, as always, Farah Dahya speaks all her time in Northeastern University's dance studios, where she is working hard as a touring dance artist.

Over the fall, '08 did not allow their busy schedules to keep them from visiting each other. Andy Clay visited Dr. Murphy Temple in his first year. Rosie Raymond-Sidel and John Twomey went to spend a weekend with Shannon Neschke. Murphy Temple's first season on the women's soccer team at Lafayette. Tatis Malone, Adriana Flores, and a Boston College football game with Lauren Jackson '07, while Zack An and Jonny Mok went to see a Lupe Fiasco and Lil Wayne concert together.

Please visit
our new Web site at
www.andover.edu

Though he doesn't need to choose till the end of soph more year, Nicole Duddy is already taking math courses for a potential major in logic, information, and computation at Penn. Sarah Gordon is also getting started early: this spring she'll be taking seven courses for her engineering degree at Columbia University. Mercy Bell is exploring the art of spoken word at Stanford, and upon discovering that DePaul University did not have a Russian class for her level, Lindsey Branson decided to teach the class herself.

Many students in Andover '08 decided to take this year off before beginning college in '09. Blaine Johnson spent a busy fall at home learning, among other things, the fine art of bartending. She also took classes in Filipino martial arts, called *balintawak*. During a break from her year at the King's Academy in Amman, Jordan, Nancy Ann Little decided to use her graduation present to go to England and Paris for a month. She took French classes and says he "lived in museums."

Taking time off from school is not all fun and games. Simone Henry spent the past semester in South Africa working in a center for children with HIV/AIDS. Henry launched a book drive with a goal of collecting more than 1,000 books. Matt Cranney is working as a snowboard instructor in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., at a "heavenly resort," and would like '08ers to come out in 1918 to visit him. He spent much of the fall on a trek to visit classmates. This took him down south, where he visited Dan Silva, Evan Hawk, Matt Gaske, Dave Koppel, and Dan Pouliot.

Nicholas Koh enlisted in the Singapore Army for his required two-year service. He recently completed his training as an information and communication specialist. Max Meyer worked for David Gergen of CNN and was flown to N.Y.C. to help out with the election night broadcast. Alexandra Tavara is taking next semester off from Scripps College to work before moving on to a possible one-year job as an intern in Vienna.

Andover/Exeter Weekend turned into an enormous reunion for the Class of 2008, with swarms of students staying at the Marriott hotel in west Andover and various day students' houses around town. One particularly full room housed Michael Zhan, Andrew Chan, Chris Kim, Jin Won Lee, Jay Park, June Choong, Ryan Park, and Ker-Yu Ong, much reminiscing about dinners at BK Grill occurred. Cheering on the boys' soccer game were Ben Schley, Foster Jebson, Emerson Moore, and Chris Waskom, each of whom were loving their college experience but were equally happy to reconnect with old friends. Lucas McMahon hosted Megumi Ishizuka, Mary Doyle, Molly Shoemaker, and Abby Colella for the weekend. Nicole Duddy loved seeing Kathryn Quijano and Simone Hill at the football game, along with all of the glorious Class of '08.

Several groups of '08 put together their Thanksgiving vacation. Dan Pouliot, Ian Accomando, and Matt Cranney ran the Foister Five race together in Andover, while Katie Michaelson met up with Alyssa Warren for dinner and some shopping at Faneuil Hall in Boston. Tatum

Collins visited Sally Poole in Chicago and Kit Halvorsen in California, where he also unexpectedly ran into Joel Camacho. Madeleine O'Connor explored the wonders of video chatting with Jonathan Adler, a "definite highlight" of her vacation.

Elie Choi, Sayoko Kumamaru, and Mirena Ishizuka got together for a catch-up lunch in Japan. Across the strait, Nicholas Koh was visiting Paul Hsiao in Hong Kong, where they bumped into Jonny Mok and Andrew Chan. Closer to home, Silke Cummings traveled to Baltimore from her new home in Texas to spend time with Hector Cintron. Former residents of Bishop Hall, Adam Grinsiracous, Osei Wilks, Chris Kim, and Michael Zhan met up for a mini-reunion in New York.

Hanson Causbie went to the Army-Navy football game before going on winter leave from West Point. He stayed with Lambros Theofanidis and Zach Feldman on his way home. Lydia Dallett and Veda Eswarappa drove out to Amherst College to visit Kate Farrell and Stephanie Clegg. Molly Shoemaker was pumped to attend the world premier of *High School Musical—Live on Stage* with Lucas McMahon and Evan DeGaudio. Their trip was made all the more exciting when the car ran out of gas and McMahon had to make two heroic trips to a gas station off the highway.

Holiday celebrations abounded as '08 said goodbye to their graduation year. Jonathan Adler hosted Philip Meyer, Lucas McMahon, Naomi Sobelson, Hanson Causbie, and Jen Downing for Hanukkah, which Downing and Meyer said was fantastic. Sarah Cohen, Stephanie Schuyler, Julian Azaret, James Rockas, Katie Costello, Maggie LeMaitre, and Andrew Richardson celebrated New Year's in Maine, while Veda Eswarappa, Megan Richards, Haley Bruns, Christina Coravos, Lydia Dallett, Kate Farrell, and Erica Bakies had an awesome day-student get-together at the 99 restaurant in Andover. Mercy Bell, Arima Lui, Dacene Elliott, Nkem Oghedo, and Carolyn Chica all met up in New York City on New Year's and had a blast.

Before starting his second semester at Dartmouth, Andy Clay hosted a rousing game of Cranium at his house in Wellesley, Mass., with pals Thomas Smyth, Jacqueline Hall, and Maggie LeMaitre. During her Wesleyan intercession, Hannah Weiss took the plunge and decided to get her scuba-diving license in Florida. Over intercession at Saint Joseph's University, Matt Emery took a two-week course titled *Understanding the Sub-Prime Crisis*.

At Georgetown, Jorden Zanazzi walked on to the men's squash team and quickly moved up the ladder to the number 5 spot. Alix Peabody has become a running machine and is proud to say she completed the New York Marathon this past fall.

Andover players hit the ice this winter as winter sports started up with a vengeance. Stephanie Clegg, now a three-season varsity athlete for Amherst, was delighted to face off against former roommate Lindsey Weiner on the ice when Amherst played Trinity College. Other successful Andover hockey players in-

clude **Jamie Harisiades**, playing for Middlebury; **Kate Foley**, playing for Williams; and **Andrew Cox**, playing for Holy Cross.

Atima Lui happily celebrated her birthday with millions of other screaming supporters at Barack Obama's inauguration. Other inauguration attendees include **Jake Bean**, **Breet Achin**, and **Adam Giansiracusa**. Alix Peabody was very glad to be working at her coffee shop when Vice President Joe Biden paid a surprise visit.

Keep making waves, '08. — Lydia

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

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This past Christmas, greetings came from **Dottie and Dick Sheahan** along with a picture of them with Yellowstone in the background. They still miss Andover and friends. In December **Dottie** celebrated a significant birthday with daughter **Marnie** in Fort Myers, Fla. **Nancy and Ted Sizer** sent a Christmas picture of "the original six" members of their family: a handsome group, even with grey hair! Ted has begun a new work, *A New American High School*, with each chapter devoted to a particular aspect of teaching or education. Nancy is his advisor, of course, as well as proof-reader. **Anne Weld** recounted her summer in the Adirondacks with visits from family who enjoyed lots of outdoor activities—doing them themselves or teaching others. She returned to Niskayuna, N.Y., in October to lots of interesting people and more options for entertainment than she can keep up with! **Caroline Rees** wrote that her 86th birthday brings about a move from her sunny little house to a retirement community, Whitney Center, only 1.8 miles away in Handen, Conn. We wish her well. **Karen and Hale Sturges** sent a picture from their Maine paradise yard with their lovely, smiling family. **Becky and Hal McCann** played more golf than ever, but (to their dismay) their "handicaps remained unchanged." Last August, **Eleanor and Tom Lyons** accepted an invitation to dinner at an old inn in Newburyport, Mass., from son Joe and his wife, Julia, to find a surprise—a wonderful 50th wedding anniversary party, "an affair to match the reason for a celebration. We are blessed," says Tom. Besides serving on several local Newburyport committees, Tom taught a six-week course on the U.S. Supreme Court in regard to the sensitive issue of "privacy." **Wendy and Jack Richards** wrote from Naples, Fla., that their spring trip with the Sturgeses to France and then to southern Africa was splendid. Jack's African animal photographs certainly were! Wendy says **Jean McKee** gets along well in New London, N.H.

Marie-Luise and Georges Krivobok sailed from Italy to their condo in Naples, Fla.—a re-

Emeriti meet in Naples



Catching up with each other at a regional gathering in Naples, Fla., in February are, from left, Marie-Lou and Georges Krivobok, Russian and French instructor (1969–1992), and George Neilson, PA business manager (1972–1986).

ward to Georges for his hard exercising to rehabilitate his second new left knee. They are now registered voters in Florida. **Francesca Piana** spends spring and fall in the United States and much of the rest of her time in Quito, Ecuador, with her 97-year-old mother, whose lucidity Francesco says keeps her on her toes. She took a significant trip to the Amazon region of Ecuador to visit an American man who is already "accomplishing what governments and other institutions are dreaming of doing to save the planet in a still distant future." She and her mother enjoyed a visit from PA Japanese teacher Teruyo Shimazu, with whom they sang Christmas carols in four different languages. **Joe Wennik** meets regularly with the Newburyport Discussion Group, which considers timely local and national issues. He also took a course this fall on T.S. Eliot. **Carolyn and John Skelton** keep busy in retirement. She continues to do volunteer work in Music Therapy at Tewksbury Hospital and also to teach piano at the Esperanza Academy for middle-school girls in Lawrence. She has continued her summer organ position at Emmanuel Church in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., having been there for 25 years. John continues as director of music at Maple Street Church in Danvers, Mass., and has become involved with an art class at the Essex Art Center in Lawrence.

A note from **Audrey Hoitsma** tells us she ran into **Cathy and Glenn Bastian** and had lunch with them. Anyone have their address? Audrey keeps busy with, among other things, judging Colonial Williamsburg Christmastime decorations and helping with the Raleigh Tavern decorations.

Paul Kalkstein reports that **Hale Sturges** and **Carole Braverman** ran courses in the last session of AndoverAgain, the online enrichment program for alumni, who love to take these courses taught by emeriti. Paul hopes that more of us will offer courses in this ongoing program. Contact him at pkalkstein@gmail.com.

Ursula and Don Bade got to spend some fun time in the Berkshires in early November. That was followed in mid-November by a right knee replacement for Don, who then decided to pull a Tom Brady three weeks later, having to return for surgery to relieve infection. This all happened after treatment for prostate cancer gave him a period of remission. Ursula must now consider a knee or hip replacement. Y'all hang in there! **Susan Stott** traveled to France and Turkey, spent time with family in various lovely locations, and recently decided it is time to downsize to a smaller home. **Susan Lloyd** has found that medication helps with her Parkinson's disease. **Bob Lloyd** is well and is still volunteering with affordable home building.

We all have lost friends and colleagues with the deaths of **Nickie Thiras** and, more recently, **Bill Schneider**. Both led long, full lives. For **Joe and Sandi Mesics**, the death of their daughter, **Laura**, mother of four children, came fast from cancer. **Ann and Dick Lux**, the Sturgeses, **Kathleen and Peter Capra**, and **Elaine Bailey** attended the wake and/or funeral, wanting to support Joe and Sandi at such a tragic time.

Do plan to attend the Emeriti Luncheon and/or Reunion. Former students and colleagues enjoy seeing you again.

IN MEMORIAM

FACULTY EMERITUS

William E. Schneider
Concord, N.H., Jan. 3, 2009



When the 20th century Phillips Academy alumni think about their music training, many remember William Schneider first. As one of his former students, trombonist Lloyd Farrar '52, said when he learned of his death, "We should remember him as the guy person who really got music going during our schoolboy years."

A few days short of his 84th birthday, Mr. Schneider passed away at Granite ledge nestled in his residence in Concord, N.H., his home for the past two and a half years. His daughter, Beth Dickette, said he was still leading his friends in daily sing-alongs right up until his death. A native of Concord, Mr. Schneider was a longtime resident of Mount Vernon, N.H., where he and his family spent summers, and the town to which he was retired in 1981.

After graduating from high school in Chicago, he served in the Army Air Forces, conducting bombing missions in Europe during World War II. Upon returning home, he entered Northwestern University, where he majored in music and art, and, in 1949, came to Andover to teach music. There he met and married Helen "Selma" Selowick Bane '43, daughter of fellow Andover instructor John Bane, and the couple raised two children, Beth and John.

During his tenure at Phillips Academy, Mr. Schneider, a versatile conductor, led the chorus, string orchestra, small ensembles, and the choir that sang every Sunday in Cochran Chapel. He also taught music to countless students and was the coordinator of many musical stage productions.

After turning 56, who played baritone sax, reformed with the Aces, a big band dance band formed in the 1950s under Mr. Schneider's guidance. "Mr. Schneider was my first band leader. I was thrilled by the way he landed his greenhorn musicians and brought out the best in all of us." On Rosh Hashanah 2008, the Aces reunited, giving concerts at Tangle Theatre and in front of Samuel Phillips Hall. Members of the Aces, another band guided by Mr. Schneider, began their reunions a year earlier, which were organized by Lloyd Farrar.

After retirement, Mr. Schneider stayed busy teaching wood carving in his home. He was a volunteer for the Hilder Center 4-H, working with spinning groups, and in 1985, he represented

New Hampshire at the Salute to Excellence ceremony in Chevy Chase, Md., that honored 1411 volunteers from around the country.

A member of the town's school board, he also directed the choir at the Mount Vernon Congregational Church and, with his wife, organized the annual Community Messiah Sing. "Whenever possible," his son John said, "he enjoyed quiet time with his fishing rod."

Besides his son and daughter, he is survived by two grandchildren. His wife died in 2006.

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1927

Jacob D. Hyman
Edgewater, Fla., April 8, 2007

1929

Charles M.D. Reed
Brattleboro, Vt., Dec. 12, 2008

Charles M.D. Reed, 97, died peacefully at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital following a brief decline, his three children were at his bedside.

A devoted Andover alumnus, he was the Class of 1929 secretary for nearly a decade. His final class notes missive appeared in the Winter 2009 *Andover Bulletin*, in which he noted, "there are still 10 of us hardy souls going strong. Keep it up!"

Mr. Reed was born in February 1911. He received his early education from The Collegiate School in Manhattan, spent a year at Phillips Academy, and then graduated from Yale University in 1933. He formed the Taylor-Reed Corporation and worked as the joint owner-operator, along with Malcolm P. Taylor, for 26 years. He was a member of the U.S. Civil Air Patrol and enjoyed music, sports, boating, and his family.

He is survived by two sons, Abijah and William, a daughter, Arlene Prager, and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by three wives: Mary Lord, Vivian Intemann, and Helen Marie Collins.

—William Reed

1932

E. Troman Harper
Santa Rosa, Calif., Dec. 11, 2008

1933

Alice Schultz Valkenburgh
Wilton, Conn., Feb. 26, 2008

1934

Robert W. Hull
Basking Ridge, N.J., March 7, 2009

Ruth Stott Peters
Chatham Hill, Mass., Jan. 4, 2009

As an infant, child, and teenager, Phillips Academy was home to Ruth Stott Peters. Her father, Frederic W.H. Stott, taught English and public speaking at the Academy from 1912 to 1947, and her mother

Ruth Bunker I. Stott, helped oversee student life in Williams Hall with her husband and was a fun, lively spirit in Cooley House, where formal teas and other social events were held.

While a student at Smith College, Mrs. Peters met her future husband, Lovett C. Peters '32. They were married in Cochran Chapel in 1938, soon after she graduated. An executive, mainly in oil and gas companies, Mr. Peters moved his family to several different states. The family eventually returned to Massachusetts and settled in Chestnut Hill, where they lived for 42 years—and where Mrs. Peters died nine days before her 93rd birthday. She had attended her 70th college reunion in June, and the couple celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in September.

No matter where she lived, Mrs. Peters became involved in charitable work. She was an officer and director of Smith Clubs in Short Hills, N.J., St. Louis, and Houston. An officer in the Women's Symphony Committee in Houston, she also served as chair of the symphony's student concerts. Also in Houston and in St. Louis, she was a director of the Visiting Nurse's Association. In Boston she was a volunteer for the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, the Museum of Fine Arts, and many other charitable and civic organizations.

Mrs. Peters's proudest achievement was raising the funds to build the Ruth B. Stott House in Needham, Mass., called by some a "dream house," for mentally handicapped and nonambulatory young people. She and her husband spent 12 years planning, fund raising, designing, and overseeing construction of the shelter workshop. Named for her mother, it opened in 1976. The Peters's son Samuel, a resident of the home, is afflicted with cerebral palsy. In 1978, the Peters were among a group of alumni who received Phillips Academy's Claude Moore Fuess Award for "distinguished contribution to public service," honoring them for their work in building the Needham home.

Mrs. Peters also was deeply involved in the Pioneer Institute for Public Policy Research, a think tank founded 20 years ago by her husband after his retirement.

Lovett Peters was a trustee of Abbot Academy from 1967 to 1973, and Ruth Peters served on the school's alumni council, an advisory body, from 1976 to 1979. She also was a member of the Abbot Development Committee.

Mrs. Peters is survived by her husband, her daughter, Ruth "Binky" Strom, sons Daniel '69 and Samuel, seven grandchildren, a great-grandson, and her sister, Helen Stott Spencer '41. Her brother, Frederic A. Stott '36, predeceased her as did her son, Charles '62.

Joseph B. Stevens Jr.
Chestertown, Md., Nov. 13, 2008

1935

Lucia Nunez Atlas
Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12, 2008

Douglass C. Harvey
Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 1, 2008

Charles L. Miller Jr.
Bloomfield, Conn., Jan. 29, 2009

1936

Mary Gay Aubrey
Barre, Vt.; June 28, 2008

Linn J. Creighton
Kennett Square, Pa.; July 29, 2008

Jane Knox Hanes
Winston-Salem, N.C.; Jan. 15, 2009

1937

Catherine Forbush Bass
North Edgecomb, Maine; Feb. 16, 2009

Thomas Gallant
Wilmington, N.C.; Jan. 29, 2009

Tom Gallant, age 90, died peacefully at the Cape Fear Hospice Center in Wilmington, N.C., from melanoma.

Raised in Newmarket, N.H., Tom made many close friends during his four years at Andover. He was well known as an avid outdoorsman and athlete, and was president of the junior class. In 1936, a summer spent with classmate Charlie Fellows in the Allagash River wilderness led to a lifelong love affair with the Maine outdoors. Tom graduated from Harvard College in 1941. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Force as an aeronautical specialist.

In 1948, he settled in Maine as a manager for American Woolen Company. He married Dolores Strand in 1949, raised five children, and pursued his love of the outdoors. In 1974, he received an MEd degree from the University of Maine in Orono, and, after leaving the business world, he found his true calling and taught English for more than 25 years. He was an officer of Davis & MacLauchlan Home Builders, a Maine woodlot owner, and a founding member of Forest Products Marketing and Management, serving as president for several terms. In retirement Tom enjoyed golf, boating, and travel. He spent summers at his home in Maine and loved the great blue planet earth, believing that since you only go this way once, be optimistic and enjoy.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Dolores; five children, Stephen, Daphne G. Sprague, Cathy G. Scovel, Ashley, and Joshua; and seven grandchildren.

—Cathy Gallant Scovel

John P. Powelson
Boulder, Colo.; Jan. 1, 2009

1938

William T. Middlebrook
Naples, Fla.; Nov. 10, 2008

William Theophilus Middlebrook, 89, passed away after a brief illness. He was born in February 1919 in Lowell, Mass., and grew up in Northfield, Vt. He graduated from Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., and then attended Phillips Academy for four years, where he earned the title of state wrestling champion. In 1942, he graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

From 1942 to 1945, Mr. Middlebrook served in

the U.S. Navy Reserve in WWII as a lieutenant aboard destroyer escorts DE-13 and DE-769; he was commander of the USS *Neil A. Scott* (DE-769).

For 35 years, he resided in Needham, Mass., where he was personnel director for the William Carter Co. for 20 years, subsequent to which he was owner of SOS Personnel and Executive Search. He served the town of Needham as chair of its Personnel Committee and as a 20-year town meeting member. An active member of the Needham Congregational Church, he also was a member of Norfolk Lodge of Masons and the Massachusetts Consistory.

Mr. Middlebrook moved to Naples, Fla., in 1987, where he was an active member of the Naples United Church of Christ and the Vineyards Country Club. A summer resident of Moultonborough, N.H., he was an avid boater in both New Hampshire and Florida.

He is survived by Marilyn, his loving wife of 54 years; three children, Nancy Harvey, Robert '76, and William; and seven grandchildren, including Stacey Middlebrook '07. He was predeceased by his brother, Gardner Middlebrook, MD '34.

—Rob Middlebrook '76

Evelyn Ward Willard
Marblehead, Mass.; Jan. 29, 2009

1939
George H. Heywood Jr.
Gardner, Mass.; April 18, 2008

1940
George A. Cullers
Millbrook, N.Y.; Oct. 11, 2007

Maurice S. Gould Jr.
New York, N.Y.; March 8, 2009

Andrea Warburg Kaufman
Bethany, Conn.; Jan. 13, 2009

Thomas M. Lewis II
Fort Myers, Fla.; Nov. 1, 2008

Albert M. Rockwood
North Muskegon, Mich.; Feb. 9, 2009

Born in 1922 in Columbus, Ohio, Albert Miller Rockwood came to Andover as a postgraduate student following his graduation from the Columbus Academy. After Andover he entered Harvard College and earned a degree in mechanical engineering in 1944. Upon completion of Naval Officer Candidate School, he served as a naval officer in World War II.

In 1947 he earned an MSc degree in mechanical engineering from Ohio State University and began a career in that field with the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus. In 1961 he moved to Muskegon, Mich., to become department head of mechanical engineering at Brunswick Corporation. In 1977 he left Brunswick to become director of process development at Howmet Corporation, retiring from that position in 1981.

A lifelong trout fisherman and fly tier, he formed Flies for Michigan after his retirement, selling trout flies and fishing tackle to a discern-

ing clientele throughout the Midwest. He served as president of the West Shore Symphony and held numerous leadership positions at the First Congregational Church of Muskegon and at Bethany Church in Muskegon.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Ellen; four daughters, Mary R. Barwell, Susan Rockwood, Martha R. Kashap, and Elizabeth R. Patterson; three sons, Thomas, Jonathan, and Andrew; and 17 grandchildren, including Phoebe Rockwood '03.

—Thomas Rockwood

1941
Martha Tyer Curtis
Milton, Mass.; Sept. 26, 2008

John F. Murray
Scarsdale, N.Y.; March 5, 2009

Joseph H. Vaamonde
Seattle, Wash.; Oct. 30, 2008

1942
Henry W. See
Wayzata, Minn.; Jan. 11, 2009

1944
J. Burchenal Ault
Santa Fe, N.M.; Oct. 29, 2008

Burch Ault died at age 82 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

Tall, handsome, and aristocratic, Burch was outgoing and enormously public spirited. He was also a patriot. In June 1950, just three years after he graduated from Yale, war broke out in Korea. Burch served in that bitter conflict as a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, earning the Purple Heart, among other medals. Those who saw him in those days thought Burch looked as elegant in an officer's uniform as he did in pinstripes. Indeed, he would have made a wonderful ambassador.

Burch attended Columbia Law School for a year, and then set out on what proved to be a distinguished career in both business and academia. He started off in the textile industry in New York and eventually joined and became president of Burlington Industries. In 1963 he joined Radiation Research Corp., in Westbury, N.Y., where he also served as president.

In 1970, Burch moved to Santa Fe, N.M., where he began his 15-year tenure at St. John's College, a small liberal arts school, initially as vice president, then as provost of the college's twin campuses in Santa Fe and Annapolis, Md. While in New Mexico, he founded and for seven years was chair of the Santa Fe Community Foundation. He also was a former trustee of the Santa Fe Neurological Sciences Institute and director of the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival.

Burch's many directorships included the publishing firm Farrar, Straus and Giroux (1966–1994); the Thornburg Funds; the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars; and Santa Fe Preparatory School. He was also a member of the Century Association in New York, and, from the late 1950s through the 1990s, he served in numerous volunteer roles for Andover. Burch

was published. I'm not a long reader, a lover of music (but not a fan of one singing voice), and an occasional baker and fond of communion, but I was a Roman Catholic.

He survived by his wife. He had five children and his first marriage, Nicholas Marney, Andrew Albe, and David '78. His brother, Thomas Albi Jr. '45, 46 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

—Angie Deming '44

B. Carrington Bidgood
Charlotte, N.C., Jan. 3, 2009

Harold V. Liddle
Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 30, 2008

A trail of athletic triumphs, a life of sports and all his life, Harold Liddle was also a World War II veteran and an avid outdoorsman. But he truly made his mark in the field of medicine—as a general internist, a surgeon, and a teacher and mentor in that specialty.

Born in Connecticut, Hal entered the U.S. Naval Aviation V-5 program after graduating from Andover. Following his wartime service, he received an BA degree from Williams College in 1947 and, in 1951, an MD degree from Cornell University College of Medicine in New York. He completed his thoracic surgical residency at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. While there, he married Katherine Graham Palmer, and the couple had two daughters, Katherine Vendle (Kuppy) and Andrea Graham (Missy).

In 1964, the Liddles moved to Salt Lake City, where Dr. Liddle joined the Rueil Chest Clinic and practiced thoracic surgery at LDS Hospital and the Primary Children's Medical Center until his retirement in 1988. He also served as clinical professor of surgery in the Resident Training Program in Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery at the University of Utah College of Medicine. Among his many organizational contributions, Dr. Liddle served as president of the Western Thoracic Surgery Society and the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, and is director of the American Board of Thoracic Surgeons.

Dr. Liddle was an expert fly fisherman—the real deal, in his own flies—as well as a keen duck and (bass) hunter. In retirement he became a master carpenter, turning his skill to the raising of or-
Diels. He is survived by his wife, Katherine, his daughter Andrea, his sister, and three grandchildren. His brother Katherine predeceased him.

—Angie Deming '44

Charles A. O'Brien
Dana Point, Calif., Sept. 3, 2008

Charles A. O'Brien died at his California home, age 89, after several years of failing health.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., Mr. O'Brien enlisted in the U.S. Army at age 17 after graduating from Andover. He fought in Europe during World War II and, after returning home, enrolled at Harvard, where he earned his government and graduated with honors in 1950.

After earning an LLB degree at Harvard Law School in 1953, Mr. O'Brien embarked on a career at *Antitrust* for a 10-year stint in public

service as executive assistant to Governor Pat Brown of California and as chief deputy attorney general of California. In 1970, he was the Democratic nominee for California's attorney general, an election he lost by a narrow margin.

Mr. O'Brien was corporate legal counsel and a founder of The Doctors Company. He served as a member of its board of governors and as its secretary and treasurer. The company markets and manages liability insurance for medical malpractice and is one of the largest physician-owned medical liability carriers in the nation. He formerly ran his own law firm, a civil trial practice, and was legal counsel to the California Physicians' Crisis Committee. In this role, he was the principal author of MICRA, the Medical Injury Compensation Reform Act of 1975. The law helped reduce spiraling malpractice insurance premiums and has since become the national model for effective tort reform.

Upon Mr. O'Brien's retirement in 2004, Dr. Richard Anderson, chair and chief executive officer of The Doctors Company, said, "[Charles O'Brien] has worked tirelessly throughout his career on behalf of physicians nationwide and for the people of California. He will be missed by all of us who were privileged to work with him."

In 1996, Mr. O'Brien and his wife, Marie, established the William and Genevieve O'Brien Scholarship, in memory of his parents, to provide financial aid for Phillips Academy day students. Mr. O'Brien attended Andover on full scholarship, and he said he felt obliged to "give back." His interest and curiosity in the progress of day students was strong and ongoing. Those from Andover who visited his home were often quizzed about day students' future leadership prospects, how well they adjusted and were accepted on campus, and their college acceptance and giving records.

Mr. O'Brien is survived by his wife of 54 years, Marie; two sons, Devin and Brennan; a daughter, Erin; and nine grandchildren.

1945
Harry D. Koepke
Wilton Manors, Fla., Jan. 14, 2009

Morey Levine
Andover, Mass., Jan. 10, 2009

William L. Saltonstall
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., Jan. 23, 2009



Former state senator William L. Saltonstall died suddenly of an apparent heart attack shortly after returning home from dinner out with his wife, Jane. He was 81.

John Thordike '45, Mr. Saltonstall's roommate at both Andover and Harvard, knew he could not maintain his composure if he read the obit. He

had written about his dearest friend. So he asked his son, Jack, to read the moving tribute to Mr. Saltonstall at his late January memorial service.

"How fortunate I've been to have had such a wonderful, lifelong friendship with Willy," Thordike wrote. "He had the highest morals, always was so kind, thoughtful, caring, cheerful in the face of adversity, and true to his beliefs."

The quintessential Boston Brahmin, Mr. Saltonstall traced his family's Massachusetts roots to 1630, when an ancestor settled in Salem. His father, Everett Saltonstall, was the speaker of the Massachusetts Senate, Republican governor of Massachusetts, then U.S. senator.

Upon graduation from Andover, Mr. Saltonstall joined the U.S. Navy and served in Newfoundland. He received an undergraduate degree and an MBA degree in finance from Harvard. A member of the Massachusetts State Senate representing the First Essex and Middlesex District, and Republican whip, he retired in 1978 after six terms and having served on several committees, including the House Ways and Means Committee and the Ethics and Rules Committee. Before his father's election to the Senate, he worked for his father for eight years in Washington, D.C. He was a partner in the family trust, Saltonstall & Company of Boston.

Mr. Saltonstall's board memberships, trusteeships, and directorships over the years were extensive. He was a trustee of Wellesley College, Tufts University, the Smithsonian Institute, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. He also sat on the Board of Overseers of the Peabody Essex Museum (Salem, Mass.) and the Museum of Science (Boston), and was chair of the Board of Overseers, New England Medical Center Hospitals (Boston).

He made numerous gifts to Phillips Academy, focusing particularly on (MS): (Math and Science for Minority Students) and the IAP (International Academic Partnership). He also was a steadfast supporter of Summer Session, which he attended in 1944 before being admitted to Andover. Whenever there was a fund-raising mission, whether it be for renovations to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, the Harrison Ice Rink, or the Memorial Bell Tower, Mr. Saltonstall stepped forward in support. His many Andover volunteer roles included alumni trustee and Andover Development Board and Alumni Council member.

In 2000, he broke ranks with the Republican national leadership and closed ranks around his daughter, Abigail Saltonstall '79, over the party's position that homosexuals should not be allowed to adopt. In a letter published at the time in the *Boston Globe*, he wrote, "I regard this as a direct attack on my family. I have a lesbian daughter who, with her partner, has adopted three children into a loving family. They are my grandchildren. I am Grandpa Salty."

Mr. Saltonstall was no stranger to tragedy. His brother, Peter, was killed in World War II, and he and his wife, Jane, suffered the loss of two children, a son in infancy and a daughter who died at 16 after being struck by a motorist while bicycling on Cape Cod. He is survived by his wife, Jane; his daughter, Abigail; his son, William Jr.; five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

1946

Russell F. Thomes Jr.

Southold, N.Y.; Dec. 1, 2008

Longtime Andover class secretary Russell Thomes died of complications following a short illness. He was 80.

Mr. Thomes was born in Norwalk, Conn., in 1928. While at Andover, English teacher Dudley Fitts encouraged him to try his hand at drama. Mr. Thomes coauthored the '46 Class Day play and, with its success, a lifelong passion for theatre was born. He later attended Washington and Lee University, where he was a founding member of The Troubadours, the university's drama society. He acted in a variety of roles and even directed TV journalist and broadcaster Roger Mudd in a musical.

Mr. Thomes served in the U.S. Air Force in London during the Korean War and later settled in New York City, where he raised his children and worked in advertising and marketing. While living in New York, he performed in many plays as a member of the Amateur Comedy Club. A chance conversation with Don Shapiro '54 at an Andover event resulted in a career shift into real estate sales in Manhattan and on Long Island's North Fork, which he happily pursued until retirement.

In "retirement," Mr. Thomes was a member of the North Fork Community Theatre and acted in several plays, including playing Sir Thomas More in *A Man for All Seasons*. He also served as president of the Southold Historical Society, where his youngest granddaughter enjoyed his contributions to the annual ice cream social. In August 2008, he celebrated his 80th birthday with all of his family in Maine.

A devoted alumnus, Mr. Thomes served as co-president of Andover's New York City Alumni Association and was Class of 1946 class secretary for more than 50 years. He also was a reunion leader and a class agent. In November 2008, he received the Academy's Distinguished Volunteer Service Award.

He is survived by his wife, Sheila; three children, Kate '80, Peter '83, and Kyle; and three grandchildren.

—Kate Thomes '80

1947

S. Preston Clement Jr.

Sarasota, Fla.; Feb. 2, 2009

Charles L. Clements Jr.

Miami, Fla.; Dec. 16, 2005

Peter E. Fleming Jr.

Greenwich, Conn.; Jan. 14, 2009

Prominent defense attorney Peter E. Fleming Jr., trial lawyer for more than 30 years for a flamboyant array of politicians, celebrities, and high-level corporate defendants, died of complications from lung surgery. He was 79.

"Clients and rival lawyers say that Mr. Fleming's commanding height, booming voice, and emotional trial theatrics—he has cried during closing arguments—can win over juries," stated an August 2002 article in the *New York Times*.

"Those are not crocodile tears," said Charles Stillman, a defense lawyer quoted in the story. "When Peter signs on, he is a true believer."

"My father had a remarkable talent for persuasion," said his oldest son, Peter Fleming III '76. "He saved lives with that talent and a tireless pursuit of justice."

Mr. Fleming graduated from Princeton in 1951. After serving in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, he graduated from Yale Law School in 1958. For three years, he was an associate at the international law firm Davis Polk & Wardwell. In 1961, Robert M. Morgenthau, then the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, hired Mr. Fleming as one of 15 new assistant attorneys.

According to the *New York Times* obituary, Mr. Fleming won 49 out of 50 cases in his nine years as a prosecutor. In 1970, he joined the firm of Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle, where, as a highly successful defense attorney, he remained for the rest of his career. Mr. Fleming's clients included John N. Mitchell, the former U.S. attorney general; boxing promoter Don King; John J. Rigas, founder of Adelphia Communications Corp., once one of the nation's largest cable companies; and companies operated by commodities trader Marc Rich, who received a controversial pardon from President Bill Clinton. And in 1991, Mr. Fleming was named by the U.S. Senate as a special counsel to investigate sexual-harassment allegations made by Anita Hill against Clarence Thomas during proceedings leading up to Judge Thomas's confirmation as a Supreme Court justice.

Besides his son Peter, Mr. Fleming is survived by three other sons, William, James, and David; a daughter, Jane; and 11 grandchildren. Mr. Fleming's wife of 34 years, Jane, died in 1990.

M. Orne Young

Richmond, Va.; Feb. 8, 2009

1948

Julie Schaffler Bucklin

Millbrook, N.Y.; Feb. 1, 2009



Julie Schaffler Bucklin died at her residence at age 78.

Mrs. Bucklin attended Wellesley College and Columbia University, and then worked briefly in New York City for *Sports Illustrated* and *Time-Life*. In the 1980s, she was a realtor in the Sharon, Conn., area.

An avid gardener and animal lover, she and her husband, Ted, raised two sons and lived in New York City and Millbrook for many years. She volunteered with the Junior League, the Boys' Club of New York, and, continuing a family tradition, Aloha Camp in Vermont. Very ac-

tive in Millbrook's horse and beagling communities, she also volunteered at Millbrook Hunt horse shows and hunter trials. Her love of her ponies, horses, and dogs was unwavering.

Mrs. Bucklin received Phillips Academy's Distinguished Volunteer Service Award in 1997. She was involved with several Abbot and Phillips academy committees, councils, and boards, including the Planned Giving Committee and the Abbot Hall Committee. One of the first women elected to Andover's Alumni Council shortly after the merger of the two schools, she subsequently served on its Executive Committee. Mrs. Bucklin also was involved with numerous Academy fund-raising efforts.

"Julie was bright, cheerful, and always generous to our class," said classmate Brigid Bisgood Galusha. "She will be missed by all."

Mrs. Bucklin's Andover ties go back to 1828, the year her great-great-great-grandfather graduated from PA. Donations in her memory may be made to a fund established in her father's name, the Harry K. Schaffler Fund (Class of 1918) at Phillips Academy.

She is survived by her two sons, Edward and Timothy; her brother, Jerry Schaffler '50; her sister, Ginia Allison; and three grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband in 1999.

M. Holt Meyer

Staten Island, N.Y.; Feb. 9, 2009

1949

James B. Brown Jr.

New Canaan, Conn.; Feb. 21, 2009

Richard W. Foxwell

Hobe Sound, Fla.; Nov. 1, 2008

John A. Kooistra Jr.

Wilmington, N.C.; Sept. 20, 2006

Philip D. Levin

Gloucester, Mass.; Feb. 3, 2009

1950

Bruce O. Valentine

Denver, Colo.; Feb. 5, 2009

Bruce Valentine died of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease at the age of 77.

After graduating from Yale University in 1954, Bruce became a pilot in the U.S. Air Force, serving from 1954 to 1957 and retiring as a first lieutenant. He was owner and president of O.G. Valentine Lumber and a member of Mountain States Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association.

Bruce is survived by his wife, Virginia; a daughter, Elizabeth; a son, Bruce Jr. '81; and three grandchildren.

—Eric B. Wentworth '50

1952

Stephen D. Bailey

Fairway, Kan.; Nov. 24, 2008

Marilyn Towner Desk
Charleston, S.C., Sept. 9, 2008

1953

Henry Earle III
Naples, Fla., Feb. 10, 2009

1954

A. Bernard Ackerman
New York, N.Y., Dec. 5, 2008

Widely regarded as the world's preeminent dermatopathologist and a "legend in his time" by colleagues and fellow practitioners, Bernard "Bernie" Ackerman approached medicine from a philosophical and ethical perspective. Besides his talents as a physician, professor, author, and researcher, he also was a determined advocate for the highest medical standards of ethics and morality and for putting the patient before the "business" of health care. Dr. Ackerman believed that the physician should hold a special role in society—one that transcends the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of disease. The physician, he said, has a special obligation to behave not only in a way that is congenial to society, but that meets standards for behavior that society demands. Dr. Ackerman died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home in Manhattan, according to Andy Zwick, his nephew and collaborator.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., in 1936, Dr. Ackerman attended Phillips Academy for two years and matriculated at Princeton, graduating cum laude in religion and literature. After receiving an MD degree from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1962, he trained in dermatology at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, and at Harvard, where he also was awarded a fellowship in dermatopathology. He served two years of military service in the allergy and dermatology clinics at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C.

In addition to having taught and trained thousands of residents, fellows, and practitioners of dermatology and pathology worldwide and mentored scores, he was the author of more than 700 scientific papers and articles and 160 books. He was the founder and editor of two journals, *The American Journal of Dermatopathology* and *Dermatopathology: Practical and Conceptual*, and founded the Coalition and Center for Ethical Medical Testimony. In 2002, he and Zwick started Derm123.com, an online resource for the diagnosis and treatment of skin diseases. He was well known for questioning the conventional wisdom, most famously the claim that exposure to sunlight can cause melanoma. He continued to teach and write until his death.

In 1969, Dr. Ackerman was hired as the University of Miami School of Medicine's director of dermatopathology. In 1973, he joined the faculty of New York University School of Medicine, where he ran the Skin and Cancer Institute, and in 1992 he joined tenure at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He returned to New York in 1999 and founded his own institute, the Ackerman Academy of Dermatopathology, one of the largest teaching and training centers for the diagnosis of skin diseases in the world.

A close friend of Frank Stella's, 54, his close friend and Princeton, Dr. Ackerman gave six early

work by the noted artist to the Ackerson Gallery of American Art. To mark his 50th Reunion in 2004, he donated seed money to support interdisciplinary courses that explore issues at the crossroads of society and medicine. He initiated and strongly encouraged the ongoing collaboration on these topics between faculty at Andover and Harvard, where he established the A. Bernard Ackerman Endowment for the Culture of Medicine. "Bernie's dedication to integrity in the practice of medicine was matched only by his energy and generosity in promoting that ideal. As students and teachers, we continue to benefit from his example and kindness," said Vincent Avery, a member of Andover's Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies and instructor of a course in medical ethics.

Dr. Ackerman is survived by a brother, James, a sister, Susan, and several nieces and nephews.

Theodore C. Heitmann
Clearwater, Fla., May 4, 2006

1955

Thomas R. Reynders
Dorrestown, Md., Feb. 1, 2009

Thomas Reynders, a foreign service officer and international rule of law expert, died unexpectedly in Kabul, Afghanistan, where he was conducting a supervisory visit as home office manager of two USAID-funded projects implemented by Checchi and Company Consulting, Inc. He was 71.

Since joining Checchi in 1996, Mr. Reynders had project management responsibilities for USAID-funded legal development and institutional reform projects in Afghanistan, Indonesia, Madagascar, Montenegro, and the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He also led the American Bar Association's Law and Democracy Project in Cambodia in the early 1990s. At the time of his death, he was a senior associate at Checchi.

Mr. Reynders was a foreign service officer for the U.S. Department of State for 20 years, serving in Jakarta, Indonesia, and Hamburg, Germany, as well as in Rome and Paris. His last overseas assignment was as consul general in Amsterdam. In Washington, D.C., he was director of the Department of State's Operations Center, a special assistant to the foreign affairs advisor for Vice President Spiro Agnew, and an advisor to the late Patsy Mink when she was assistant secretary of state of the Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs in the mid-1970s.

After receiving a BS degree in economics from Princeton in 1959, he served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Korea; he received a law degree from Harvard in 1966. Mr. Reynders worked for the Washington, D.C., Crime Commission before joining the U.S. Foreign Service in 1967.

Mr. Reynders is survived by his wife of 41 years, Jexce, and a brother, John, 52. He was predeceased by his daughter, Simban, in 2002.

—Ann La Porta, a friend

1959

Sandow S. Ruby
Boston, Mass., Nov. 22, 2008

1960

Earl W. Douglas Jr.
Charleston, S.C., May 29, 1998

J. Clive Enos III
Brandon, Miss., Nov. 7, 2008

Mark Handler
Washington, D.C., March 12, 2004

Terry L. Hyndeman
West Tisbury, Mass., Jan. 27, 2009

Nicholas H. Saxton
Oct. 29, 2001

Woodward A. Wickham
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18, 2009



Former vice president of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, an influential figure in the field of independent film and video production, and a noted supporter of public broadcasting, Woodward "Woody" A. Wickham died peacefully at his home at age 66.

"I always understood that privilege has its responsibilities, and the role of an educated person in society is to act on behalf of the underdog," said Mr. Wickham in a profile in the Winter 2002 *Andover Bulletin*. As editor in chief of the *Phillipian*, he used language to forward community values, and he learned, he said, to "take the Andover rhetoric about goodness and knowledge very seriously."

Mr. Wickham's classmate at Andover and roommate at Harvard, Ed Quattlebaum '60, longtime PA history and social science instructor, wrote to the bereaved Wickham family. "As fellow Midwestern lower-middlers, I had first dibs on Woody. We took geometry together with Bugsy [Cornelius] Banta and bonded as victims of 'the Bugman.' We both loved the radio comedians Bob and Ray. At Harvard, Woody met Roth—and probably helped me win her over, he became our wedding's top usher in August 1966. At our rehearsal dinner, Woody gave a speech that roasted every fiber of my being and had the audience laughing so hard they were gasping for air.

"In all my 67 years, it is difficult to remember anyone's loss having more of an impact on me. Woody was that extraordinary."

After graduating from Andover, Mr. Wickham spent a year at Tonbridge School in Kent, U.K., and, upon returning to attend Harvard College, became editor in chief of the *Harvard Lampoon*. He received a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1969.

From 1964 through 1967 Mr. Wickham was an instructor in Latin and English at The Wooster School in Danbury, Conn. In 1970, he began a seven-year period of work in Mexico. For the first

five years, he wrote reports on the condition of Native Americans in the United States and Mexico as a fellow of the Institute of Current World Affairs in Hanover, N.H. For the following two years he was professor and chair of the department of education for Universidad de las Américas Puebla in Mexico.

Returning to the United States in 1978, Mr. Wickham was director of development and secretary of the board of trustees for Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. In 1985 he joined Jan Krukowski Associates in New York City as senior vice president, providing communications consulting for nonprofit organizations.

Mr. Wickham joined the MacArthur Foundation in 1990 as vice president and director of its general program, through which the foundation provides its well-known support for independent media and public broadcasting. Many of the MacArthur grants for National Public Radio programming—including the PBS series *Frontline*, *P.O.V.*, and *Wide Angle* and many of the documentary programs of Bill Moyers—as well as support for the Benton Foundation for media policy, were developed by Mr. Wickham and the staff he built at the foundation. He also led efforts to build philanthropic organizations in other countries, including the Mozambique Foundation and the Oaxaca (Mexico) Foundation.

After leaving the MacArthur Foundation in 2003, Mr. Wickham was an independent consultant. His clients included PBS, Sesame Workshop, McNeil Lehrer Productions, and the Joyce Foundation of Chicago. From 2003 to the time of his death he served on the board of the Washington, D.C.-based Benton Foundation as chairman of its program committee.

In 2005 Mr. Wickham was named president of the newly formed Weil Foundation, founded by his close friend and Harvard classmate Dr. Andrew Weil, director of the Center for Integrative Medicine at the University of Arizona and the well-known author of books on healthy living.

Mr. Wickham was an enthusiastic outdoorsman, traveling worldwide in pursuit of his passion for fly fishing.

He is survived by his sisters, Susan Wickham Grover Maire '56 and Diana Meyers Buchanan, and his brother, Robert T. Buchanan.

1961

John O. Core

Orient, Ohio; Oct. 9, 2004

Robert T. Mathis

Greenwich, Conn.; Feb. 5, 2002

George A. Peterson

Washington, D.C.; Nov. 21, 2008

George A. Peterson, a retired vice president and director of educational media at the National Geographic Society who had a successful second career as an artist, died of a brain tumor at age 65.

Mr. Peterson joined the National Geographic Society in 1970 as a photo editor and writer in the educational filmstrip department. With the advent of the personal computer in the 1970s and 1980s, he led the society's early efforts to produce computer software. Collaborations he arranged with

Apple Computer, IBM, and Lucasfilm produced, among other things, the first CD-Rom containing full-motion digital video. An early advocate of employing communications technology in schools, he started the National Geographic KidsNetwork and the society's Geography Education Program.

Mr. Peterson began to paint during his 26-year career at the National Geographic Society. When he retired in 1996, he took up the brush full time.

Black bears and cows were favorite subjects. "I paint cows because I grew up on a dairy farm," he told the Catskill Mountain Foundation. "And I paint cows in series because I find that their bulky mass lends itself to experimentation with color combinations and infinite variations in color and texture. But I try to capture the essence of the cow's personality in each of my paintings."

Mr. Peterson's paintings have been exhibited at the Vanderbilt Gallery on Nantucket Island in Massachusetts; the Catskill Mountain Foundation in Hunter, N.Y.; the Foundry Gallery in Washington, D.C.; and international showings organized by the U.S. Department of State.

Mr. Peterson grew up in Hopewell, N.J. After Phillips Academy, he played varsity hockey at Princeton University, graduating in 1965. He received a master's degree from Columbia University's journalism school in 1970.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth "Ibby" Jeppson, and two stepchildren, Lizzie O'Leary and Jake Jeppson, all of Washington, D.C.

—J. Chappell H. Lawson, nephew

1962

John M. Richardson

Dallas, Texas; Nov. 13, 2008

Leon F. Sherman

Wiscasset, Maine; Aug. 14, 2007

1964

Winston R. Williams

Winthrop, Mass.; April 22, 2008

My brother Winston died in the ocean off Winthrop, Mass., where he had lived since the 1970s. Resolutely unconventional, endearingly quirky, he relished swimming alone; the water was his sanctuary. Less than two years apart, Winston and I grew up together. Born to look up to him, I always did. He was from the beginning—though I was loath to admit it for a few years—better looking, funnier, more athletic, more artistic, and more thoughtful than I. He had a tenacious curiosity and a prodigious imagination. I've never known anyone with more diverse passions. He read avidly—everything from Bob Ryan and Lynne Cox to Alfred North Whitehead and Richard Dawkins. An unrelenting social critic, he debated politics and movies and wrote essays and stories. He drew cartoons, illustrated books, created Web pages, and built in his attic woodworking shop a remarkable array of home contrivances. He loved to dig in the garden, explore any kind of music, study astronomy, and teach himself new languages. He was, in short, extraordinarily disciplined, principled, perceptive, courageous, witty, and gentle. His ocean remains my inspiration.

—Derek Williams '65,

PA history & social science instructor

1966

Roger F. Billings

Surrey, Maine; Feb. 24, 2009

1974

Charles W. Foxwell

Rockport, Maine; Oct. 14, 2008

1981

James C. Spanos Jr.

Dracut, Mass.; Feb. 6, 2009

1994

Christopher C. Kim

Washington, D.C.; Feb. 11, 2009

2000

Lauren E. Tsai

Waltham, Mass.; Dec. 13, 2008

Upon hearing news of Lauren Tsai's untimely death, there was an outpouring of sympathy and personal recollections from Phillips Academy and MIT classmates who remembered her with affection and admiration. Ms. Tsai was killed in an automobile accident in Newton, Mass. She was 26.

A mechanical engineer, Ms. Tsai earned a bachelor's degree from MIT and a master's degree from Stanford University, where she was a recipient of the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for the study of science and engineering and was inducted into the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society and the Pi Tau Sigma Mechanical Engineering Honor Society.

After accepting a position at Raytheon Company and completing its Engineering Leadership Development Program, she worked for Raytheon in Tewksbury, Mass., Tucson, Ariz., and Plano, Texas. Upon returning to the Boston area, she worked at the company's research and development campus in Sudbury, Mass.

Many tributes came from friends and teammates who played with her on the courts and fields of Andover and MIT. An athlete who played her heart out, she was a member of three Andover varsity teams: field hockey, basketball, and softball. She was a cocaptain of MIT's varsity field hockey and basketball teams. Kate Dolan, Ms. Tsai's field hockey coach at Andover, described her as "reliable, dependable, and hard-working." As a lower, Ms. Tsai scored the lone goal against Exeter in a 1-0 field hockey win, yet she remained "very unassuming about her gifts and talents on and off the field," said Dolan in a tribute in the January 8, 2009, *Phillipian*, written by Jenn Schaffer '10. Karen Kennedy, Ms. Tsai's varsity basketball coach, said, "You don't forget kids like Lauren."

Ms. Tsai shone academically as well. Clyde Beckwith, her physics teacher, remembered her as "an incredibly diligent worker who completed every task in record time. She was a sponge for information," he added, "with a recall that had her classmates and me in awe."

She is survived by her parents, Paula and Gerald Tsai of Hanover, N.H., and two brothers, Geoffrey '05 and Michael.

A Dawning in the Wee Hours

by Tom Lawrence '55

In light of the recent inauguration, I was made to recall an adventure of some Andover students not so very long ago. When spring break arrived in 1955, a few members of the Putnam staff had managed to convince their parents we were mature enough to spend a week on our own in New York City to put the yearbook to bed and make it available by the end of the school year. The previous year's edition had only just made its appearance, and the current staff vowed that its efforts would suffer no such delay. We also had probably read the recent best seller (*Catcher in the Rye*) about a preppy loose in New York City and thought, "Jesus, Caulfield, I could've had about a million times more fun than that!"

Parental permission granted, two rooms were booked at the Biltmore Hotel of "Meet me under the clock" fame, and four young men registered, making it clear they were there on business and would be expecting a number of guests for meetings and conferences during their stay. For the next five days, editor Art Kelly '55 presided over a creative beehive by day and—when all the mattresses and box springs had been repositioned and the bathtubs had been made sleep-worthy—a preppy flophouse by night. The twice-daily efforts to conceal these arrangements from the housekeeping department were some of the most rigorous of our labors.

A few local classmates eagerly volunteered their "editorial services" in order to share this midtown pied-a-terre. Most of us were scant months short of the legal drinking age of the day, but with our nascent sophistication, Ivy League attire, and emergency IDs, we had little fear of challenge in that carefree metropolis.

Jimmy Ryan's was the westernmost jazz spot on West 52nd Street, and, during the evening, young music lovers might work their way toward Fifth Avenue to the Onyx, the Downbeat, or the Three Deuces. After busy afternoons of captioning photographs and composing prose to pull our collective heartstrings for years to come, we unwound on 52nd Street, nursing our bourbon and cokes (stronger) through set after set. But after a couple of evenings, Greenwich Village beckoned.

Alan Ginsburg and Jack Kerouac were probably holding forth about block party, but these West Quad renegades played it safe the first night and chose Eddie Condon's for some Dixieland. On our

final night in New York, hotter heads prevailed, or perhaps we were just tired of good jazz and weak drinks. Five of us set out on our own.

It was a small club on East 4th Street, a block and a half from Washington Square. It had no discernable signage and would have been impossible to find unless you passed it every day on your way to classes at NYU or had no idea where you were until, well, there you were.

It was dark, smoky, and far less Ivy League than anywhere we had visited. Denim and sneakers were the order of the day, and our button-down collars and dirty white bucks might have made us uncomfortable if the visibility had been better. Beer seemed to be a good way to fit in and, although no one said so, was a welcome change for both the palate and the wallet.

A folk group was finishing its set and the featured act was announced. The Grandison Singers was a gospel rock quartet from somewhere in the South, consisting of three young African American women and a male tenor/pianist. They threw themselves into a set of numbers *Time* magazine would later call "distilled gospel—sanctity with a beat."

At last the tempo dropped sharply for an unfamiliar anthem. As it was repeated, the volume and urgency increased. Then, suddenly, the singers stopped, observed how few words there were, opined that everyone in the room now knew them, and invited us to join in. Slowly at first, the song resumed and then, with each repetition, drew volume and energy from the crowd. Insistent. Irresistible.

I've heard that anthem many times in the ensuing years, but never like the night a handful of Andover classmates and I, swaying to the music with Rheingold bottles raised high over our downy white faces, trolled:

*We shall overcome!
We shall overcome!
We shall overcome someday
Deep in my heart I do believe
We shall overcome someday*

Editor's note: A resident of West Hollywood, Calif., Tom Lawrence serves as class secretary for the Class of '55.



Remembering Andover

by Ed Nef '51

It was in my later years that I began to realize how effectively Andover had instilled in me some great attributes: a sense of honor, self-discipline, and an appreciation for learning. I learned to respect people and to dislike unfairness. Andover made me believe a better world was possible. I also learned that education was about moral choices. These constants have guided me throughout my life and have made me an eternal optimist.

But I also admit my fondest memories of Andover are still—well, I must be honest—of going home for vacation and sleeping late (I was a teenager, after all).

When I return to Andover, I delight in the sea of young and eager faces experiencing the same things I did. They, too, are teenagers. And they, too, are receiving the same rigorous intellectual training I enjoyed. They are filled with optimism for the future and know they can do something worthwhile in the world.

The promise of Andover students today is the reason I gladly give back to the school.

Andover has made it easy to contribute, and, best of all, when I donate to the school, I receive some retirement income from the contribution. Andover's gift planning office helped me select the best way to donate, satisfying the needs of the Academy as well as my own. The knowledge that Andover is on a steady course encourages me. Investing in the future of Andover students is, I believe, one of the surest investments I can make.



Ed Nef '51 with his daughter Patricia Nef Striegl and her sons, Andrew and Thomas Striegl, camping in Mongolia. Ed founded Santis Corporation, the parent organization for inlingua language schools in the Washington, D.C., area and abroad. Through it, he has organized schools in Mongolia, Japan, and Vietnam.



To learn more about how you can remember Andover in your estate planning, please contact David Flash, director of gift planning, at dflash@andover.edu or 978-749-4297 or Connie Pawelczak, assistant director of gift planning, at cpawelczak@andover.edu or 978-749-4529.

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The presence of their absence will be everywhere
Farewell, Quattlebaums.


Andover

the magazine of Phillips Academy



感谢母校春风化雨的栽培、老师循循善诱的教导，
让我这棵小树苗可以在爱心之中发芽、成长。

——范咏琛



Artist Chas Fagan '84 with former First Lady Nancy Reagan on the day his bronze of the 40th president was unveiled in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol, June 3, 2009. See story on page 34.

Commencement 2009 18

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase invokes *The Odyssey* in a stirring address to the 324 members of the Class of 2009 and hundreds of faculty, family members, and friends gathered to celebrate the milestone.

Your Daily Newspaper Is Dying. Now What? 24

Four media-savvy alumni from different generations bring their fears—and hopes—to the table. We listened in as Susan Chira '76, John Berman '90, Jason Fry '87, and Alexander Heffner '08 wrangled with their profession's prognosis.

Plus: *Newsweek's* Jonathan Alter '75 Weighs In

Reunion 2009 30

Andover alumni dedicated the beautiful Paresky Commons, studied foreign policy, philosophy, and DNA, marched and munched, danced and laughed, and reveled in being together.

Fagan's Reagan 34

President Ronald Reagan came to life this spring (see photo at left) in the hands of artist Chas Fagan '84. How does he do it?

How to Spend a Cool \$750 Million 37

Rachel Bain '98 is working hard at allocating the Commonwealth's sizeable chunk of federal stimulus funds for transportation. Peter Drench, history and social science department chair and varsity softball coach, talks with his former player in Q&A.

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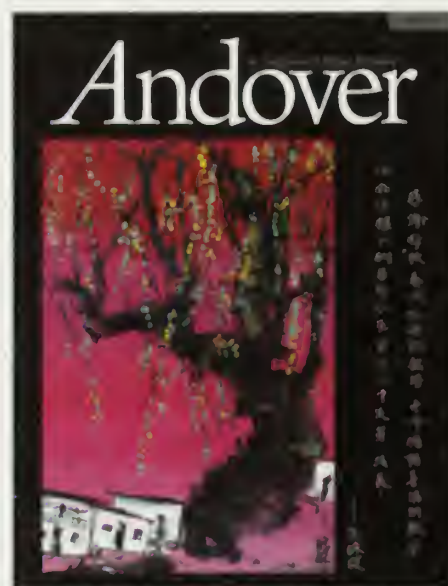
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Phillips Academy
ANDOVER

A New Look!

Welcome to the fall issue of the evolving alumni magazine. We introduce several new sections with this edition—a historical column called “Old Blue,” a new page to honor faculty work called “Faculty Showcase,” and a quick-take “newsmakers” column playfully named “The Buzz.”



You'll also notice a new name and masthead. *Andover*, the magazine of Phillips Academy not only gives “Andover” more prominence, it also includes the official name of the school, which didn't appear on the cover of the *Bulletin*. Additionally, we've introduced a fresh look and feel with a more contemporary paper and cover stock—which increased the magazine's sustainability with added recycled content. We've also managed to reduce its overall costs.

And now, the story of the exquisite artwork on the cover. For this Commencement issue, graduating senior and award-winning artist Jennifer Fan '09 was commissioned to create a painting that reflected her experience as a Phillips Academy student. She calls this painting “Dreamland.” The translation of her inscription reads:

I dedicate this painting to all the teachers, classmates, and friends who have made my Phillips Academy experience so magical. During my three years at Andover I have grown from a little sapling to a blossoming tree in a dreamland of intellectual stimulation, endless opportunities, and love. I am forever grateful.



While at Andover, Fan began a club called Ink Oasis, in which she taught other students the ancient art of Chinese brush painting. As an upper, she also offered classes to local townspeople in Andover. All proceeds from the sales of the club's works, more than \$2,000, were donated to the Amity Foundation to build a medical clinic in Guizhou, China. A volunteer for the foundation, Fan visited the site this summer, which has been named the Ink Oasis Clinic in gratitude for the club's donations. She is currently a freshman at Harvard.

—Sally V. Holm



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ERRATA

We regret that a photo in the Sports Talk feature on Brian Russell '09 in the last issue contained an identification error. The player to Russell's right is Malik Jenkins '09, not cocaptain Menelik Washington '09. *Andover* magazine regrets the error.

TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for such a thoughtful article on my mother's life and many of her accomplishments during her 23 years at the United Nations [Spring 2009].

I would like to add a couple of missing pieces. As a representative to the Dominican Republic at the U.N. in the Third Commission, which addresses human rights, she was a clear voice, an inspiration, and leader within that forum. As a cofounder at the U.N. of Instraw (International Research and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women) and a board member, she worked worldwide on issues of women's development, education, empowerment, and leadership.

My mother attributed her successes, at least in large measure, to the education, mentoring, and empowering experiences she received at Abbot Academy that enabled her to venture out into the international diplomatic community with only two years of college and assume increasing responsibility and visionary leadership roles in noble causes that are part of her legacy to her family and our world.

Thank you for this gift to her and to our family. Despite her failing health your tribute brought joy and tears and gratitude to her heart and soul.

—Mauricia Alvarez '66, Wayland, Mass.

The obit on Bill Schneider's passing [Spring 2009] told far more than I ever knew about this greatest of teachers. By far the largest group of students he directed in the late 1950s was the 80 or so of us in the PA chorus. We (along with counterparts from Abbot) also made up most of the performers in his twice-annual musical productions. For students mostly with little musical background, his good humor, enthusiasm, and high standards made us sing our hearts and voices out every Sunday in Cochran Chapel and in occasional touring events. As a result some of us even took up voice lessons with Mr. [Louis] Davis. In all, we were exposed to a wondrous variety of musical forms and developed a lifelong love of music.

—Carl Schieren '58, New York, NY.

What a great *Bulletin*! I loved the color, the graphics, the contents. So did quite a few others I spoke to. Congratulations.

—Paul Kalkstein '61, Arrowsic, Maine

I sat down Saturday evening and read the Spring 2009 *Andover Bulletin* from cover to cover—well, I may have skipped a few of the class notes, but I did read everything else. I was very impressed by both the quality and the variety of the stories. Congratulations and thanks.

—Dan Cunningham '67, New York, NY.

The article on the Andover Archive in the last *Bulletin* was excellent (as indeed the *Bulletin* always is—I look forward to reading it). It raised the following ideas and comments. Although I cannot give enough money to fund the Archives, I'd be glad to join a discussion about how they fit into Andover and national life.

I would question the comment about long-term digital preservation (that everything needs to be migrated every 10 years)—I think the reality (on which I've worked for a while) is more complex and more interesting. Migration, emulation, and format changes are all important to preserving digital materials and to using digital formats to preserve and encourage safe access to physical objects.

Specifically:

- The Archives are a wonderful teaching aid for history courses.
- The Archives are also a wonderful aid for computing courses: the solutions to digital preservation include emulation (an ideal setting for student projects combining history and computing), migration (ditto), and open source formats (where projects can contribute directly to live implementations).
- There are probably some opportunities for chemistry and physics in physical preservation and conservation of artifacts.
- There are some interesting projects to be done in how to archive and select modern digital messages (social Web sites, Twitter, text messages, etc.).
- There are some interesting chemical and physical projects in how to scan (multi-wavelength? Include spectroscopic methods? X-rays?) physical objects to best present their characteristics to future or distant researchers.

—David V. Bowen '63, Canterbury, Kent, U.K.

PLEASE SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS WITH US

Andover, the magazine of Phillips Academy welcomes your comments, suggestions, and involvement. Letters may be edited for length, grammar, and style.

Please e-mail andovermagazine@andover.edu or call 978-749-4677.

Trash at Andover: Reduced, Reused, Recycled!



Wrapping up a year of tremendous progress, the Sustainability Steering Committee (SSC) turned to trash this spring. Reducing it, that is. A sampling of the year's accomplishments includes reducing "art" food scraps left after a meal by 100 pounds per day, going "trashless" in Paresky Commons, planting an organic blueberry garden, and composting all organic waste from Paresky.



Our trash volume in April was down 25 tons—25 tons!—from an average of the three previous Aprils. Plus, Commencement and Reunion Weekend are becoming "no-trash" events, with compost and recycling bins outnumbering trash cans this year. Other events will be added to the list.



PA's traditional Spring Bazaar added a giant yard "sale" on Green MoveOut Weekend in May, with the collection of unwanted items from dorms and faculty housing. Everything from books to bikes to backpacks, shoes to school supplies, lamps to lingerie, fans to furniture, and jeans to jackets were available—free for the taking. Much also was donated: backpacks to Lawrence schools, test prep books to students in Vietnam, jeans to West Africa, bath supplies to a homeless shelter, bikes to Bikes Not Bombs, just to name a few. "The trash volume was dramatically reduced by year's end by the decision to disallow anything reusable, recyclable, or hazardous going into dumpsters," says Sustainability Coordinator Trish Russell. "The kids and the faculty responded—big!"

All told, June's trash amounted to roughly 50 tons, down 28 percent from 69.5 tons in June 2008. And this is just the beginning. Overall, Russell says, the major accomplishment was taking the residential recycling program from a strong extracurricular interest in the environment to making sustainability an expected part of leadership and dorm living at Andover.

On a Whim and a Prayer, An Economics Win

Just a year ago, without a team and no contest in sight, economics buff Kwon-Yong Jin '09 dreamed of the day he could strut his stuff in an economics competition. This past April, with the help of fellow seniors Ben Elder, James Foster, and Tiffany Li, his dream became a stunning reality when the fierce foursome snagged first place in the 2009 National Economics Challenge in New York City in May.

Dubbed the “spiritual father” of the group, Jin, a self-taught micro- and macroeconomics wunderkind, contacted the organizers of the National Economics Challenge this past winter and entered the team in the first-round statewide competition with almost no preparation. After a chance victory, the team buckled down each weekend for endless multiple-choice rounds and reviews of myriad economics textbooks. They claimed victory in the second-round regional competition in April.

“As we practiced, taking sample tests and quiz bowl rounds, we got a chance to identify our strengths and weaknesses,” says Jin, who, in his spare time, watches intermediate micro- and macroeconomics lectures on various college Web sites. “We dug deeper into all areas of economics, from macroeconomics to game theory.”

Their practice paid off. On May 18, the team overtook the 2007 victor, Iolani High School from Hawaii, in a tense tie-breaking upset. Overall, they bested more than 8,000 students from 34 states.

Each of the four won \$3,000 in treasury bonds. But for Jin, who now attends Harvard, the biggest prize was the camaraderie with his teammates. “The fact that we did it as a team, with everyone contributing, made the win feel that much better.”

From left, seniors Ben Elder, Kwon-Yong Jin, Tiffany Li, and James Foster feel the pressure during the tiebreaker—just before their upset win.



HeroRATS

Bart Weetjens, Zen Buddhist monk, HeroRATS trainer, nonprofit CEO

“No matter what people think of your vision, be true to it,” Belgium native and Ashoka Fellow Bart Weetjens told a packed house in Kemper Auditorium in late April.

Weetjens’ dream—once laughed at—has taken him to Tanzania, where he and a staff of 100 train the African giant pouched rat to sniff out unexploded land mines. As founder and CEO of the research nonprofit group APOPO, he has garnered worldwide support for using the lowliest of rodents for the loftiest of missions: saving lives.

Far cheaper than dogs, his “HeroRATS” are less vulnerable to tropical diseases, easier to train, and, because of their small size, less likely to set off a mine. He also is developing a program to train rats, which have a phenomenal sense of smell, to detect tuberculosis.

—Raj Mundra, associate dean,
Office of Community and
Multicultural Development

ACADEMY NAMES FIVE NEW TRUSTEES

In late May, Oscar L. Tang '86, president of the Board of Trustees, announced five new trustees, whose terms began July 1: Chien Lee, Gary Lee, and Tammy Snyder Murphy were named charter trustees, each taking on two eight-year terms. Susan Urie Donahue and Mary Ann Somers were elected alumni trustees for four-year terms.



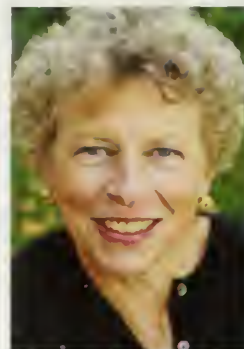
Chien Lee '71



Gary Lee '74



Tammy Snyder Murphy '83



Susan Urie Donahue '73



Mary-Ann Somers '82

CHARTER TRUSTEES

A private investor based in Hong Kong, **Chien Lee** works with not-for-profit organizations and serves as a non executive director of various companies, including the publicly listed Swire Pacific Limited, Television Broadcasts Limited, and Hysan Development Company Limited. He currently serves on the councils, executive committees, and finance committees of St. Paul's Co-educational College in Hong Kong and the Chinese University of Hong Kong. A former trustee at Stanford University, his alma mater, Chien is currently on the Advisory Council of the Stanford University School of Education and Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies. He also is chair of the Outward Bound International Global Advisory Council, chair of the Outward Bound Center for Peacebuilding, and a trustee of The Asia Foundation.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., **Gary Lee** has been a staff writer for *Time* magazine, a reporter for the *Washington Post*, and more recently the *Post's* travel writer for nearly a decade. He received the Lowell Thomas Award for his coverage at 9/11. In 2007 he left the newspaper to open a Peruvian restaurant in Washington, D.C.; he also is co-owner of a bed and breakfast in Peru. Lee continues to write as a freelancer and is a member of the Ted Scripps Fellowships Advisory Board at the Center for Environmental Journalism at the University of Colorado. Currently an Andover class co-agent and previously president of the regional association, an Alumni Council member, and an alumni trustee, Lee received Andover's Distinguished Service Award in 1998.

A Virginia native and a graduate of UVA, **Tammy Snyder Murphy** worked in finance for many years, principally with Goldman Sachs in the United States and Investcorp in Europe. She spent 10 years living overseas in London, Frankfurt, and Hong Kong, and has traveled extensively throughout the world. She currently serves as chair for the advisory council of 2NDFLOOR (a youth hotline she cofounded in New Jersey), secretary of the Climate Protection Action Fund (an organization founded by Al Gore), and cochair of Andover's Financial Aid Task Force. She also currently serves as trustee of the Monmouth Medical Center, Monmouth Medical Center Foundation, Rumson Country Day School, and The College Foundation of University of Virginia. Her husband, Philip D. Murphy, recently was named ambassador to Germany.

ALUMNI TRUSTEES

Susan Urie Donahue is a consultant for and cofounder of Cahners and Donahue Associates, a company that provides strategic advice and counsel to nonprofits in the areas of board governance, strategy, operations, and development. Prior to her work at Cahners and Donahue, she worked in the hospitality industry and as an event-planning consultant for BankBoston and FleetBoston Financial. The new president of Andover's Alumni Council, Donahue has served as president of the Abbot Academy Association, a member of the leadership gifts committee for Campaign Andover, and class agent. She has held a variety of leadership roles at the Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council, Belmont Day School, and Buckingham Browne and Nichols School, and is former board chair of The Food Project.

As vice president with the Coca-Cola Company in Venturing and Emerging Brands, **Mary-Ann Somers** is responsible for building future mega brands. She previously led global and domestic marketing for Colgate-Palmolive in New York City and Istanbul, Turkey, where she drove sales and share growth. While in Turkey she initiated a corporate-sponsored program, in partnership with local NGOs, to build schools in rural areas and provide health and hygiene education to young children. In addition, she has held various leadership positions at Unilever, Merck, and General Mills. Somers recently relocated from New York City to Atlanta to join the Coca-Cola Company. One of four siblings and two cousins who have graduated from PA, Somers is head agent for the Class of 1982 and cochair of the Annual Giving Board.

TRUSTEES FOCUS ON FINANCE AND PHILANTHROPY

During Trustees Weekend in early May, the Board of Trustees welcomed members of the recently named Campaign Steering Committee (CSC), signaling further momentum toward the fall launch of The Campaign for Andover, *Building on the Surest Foundation*. A working session with the board included discussion of the size, scope, and marketing of a campaign in a difficult economy. With CSC input, the board set a campaign goal of \$300 million and agreed upon fund-raising priorities.

Secretary of the Academy Peter Ramsey reported that since July 2005, when the campaign began its nucleus phase, more than \$173 million has been raised in gifts and pledges. He also stressed the importance of the Andover Fund's annual impact, especially given the economic climate.

In other business:

- The board approved the FY10 operating budget of \$84.7 million and expressed appreciation for the hard work and discipline that has gone into building a budget that is about \$3.2 million less than the FY09 budget.
- The board approved two voluntary retirement plans—one for administrative faculty and staff and one for “teaching faculty” on the salary scale.
- Jane Fried, assistant head for enrollment, research, and planning and dean of admission, provided an overview of the Academy's record admission season, which included a 17 percent admit rate and a 78 percent yield.
- John Anderson, codirector of college counseling, reported that the Class of 2009 has the highest GPA, SAT scores, and college acceptance rates of any class in the last five years.
- The board adopted several resolutions, all related to the dedication, service, and sacrifice demonstrated by members of the community.

The Alumni Council also was on campus to focus on several continuing initiatives, including the Academy's use of social networking resources to connect and engage alumni.



At the spring Non Sibi 1778 Founder Luncheon, Hanna Gully '09 (left) and Menelik Washington '09, on behalf of all students, expressed their gratitude for the opportunities provided by Andover. Attended by trustees, Alumni Council members, and donors, the annual luncheon was hosted by Associate Head of School Becky Sykes.

Alumni Trustees Election Announcement

Two new alumni trustees will be elected by alumni in spring 2010 to serve four-year terms. The Executive Committee of the Alumni Council will nominate four alumni to stand for election to the two alumni trustee vacancies. Additional alumni may be nominated upon receipt by the director of alumni affairs of a petition for each nominee signed by a minimum of 100 alumni. Such petitions must be submitted by January 15, 2010. Nominees are selected from among current and former members of the Alumni Council and other alumni who have effectively served the best interests of the Academy and the alumni body in one or more of the following ways:

- by providing advice and counsel to the Academy, particularly on matters relating to education, administration, admission, financial aid, athletics, alumni affairs, and communication between and among the Academy, its alumni, and the external community;
- by helping the trustees and administration raise annual and capital funds for the Academy; and
- by promoting beneficial relations, especially by serving as a liaison between alumni and the Academy and by strengthening connections among alumni.

Other criteria and requirements have been established by the Alumni Council and are included in the job description for alumni trustee. No current member of the council's Executive Committee may be nominated to serve as an elected alumni trustee, and no individual employed by the Academy may serve as an alumni trustee while so employed.

For additional information, contact Deborah Murphy '86, director of alumni affairs, at dmurphy@andover.edu or 978-749-4268.

Alumni Trustees Blum and Hetzler Retire

Two distinguished, accomplished, and enthusiastic members of Andover's Board of Trustees, Alfred B. Blum, Jr. '82 (left) and Peter T. Hetzler '80 (right) retired on June 30, 2009, after serving the Academy as alumni trustees from 2000 to 2009.

Blum has held numerous volunteer roles with the Academy, including date night, reunion gift committee chair, Alumni Council vice president, and Annual Giving Board member since 1999. From 2004 to 2009, he was co-chair of the Annual Giving Board. Blum is chief development officer with Harvard-Parnass Center for Genetics and Genomics in Cambridge, Mass., and resides in nearby Newton.

Hetzler, Alumni Council president from 2006 to 2009, is credited with revitalizing the council, renewing its commitment to mentoring, and helping to launch Nan Sci Day in 2007 and the Andover Athletic Hall of Fame in 2008. He also has served the Academy as an admission representative and a member of the Alumni Council Mentoring Program. A highly respected player and reconstructive surgeon, Hetzler lives in Rumson, N.J.

Blum and Hetzler were honored by Board of Trustees President Charles L. Teng '56 at a trustees dinner in early May.



Andover Inn Renovation Made Possible by Generous Gift

The Andover Inn closed on July 1 in preparation for an extensive renovation that will begin in earnest this fall. A campus icon since 1930, the Inn is known regionally and nationally for its upscale restaurant and quaint accommodations. From alumni weddings and professional conferences to dinners and blunchies, the Inn has hosted members of both the Academy and surrounding communities for decades.

The renovation, made possible by a generous gift, will add modern-day amenities to the guestrooms and restaurant, while preserving the Inn's historic character and charm. Although the facility has undergone minor improvements over the years, including a remodeling of the restaurant's kitchen in 2007, it has never been significantly updated. The Andover Inn is scheduled to reopen in January 2011.



Addison Gallery Watch

Director Brian Allen
Anticipates the
Spring Reopening



Allen accompanies nearly 30 Andover town and school officials on a progress tour of the new Museum Learning Center in late July.

Over the past 75 years—despite the Addison collection's growth from 400 to 16,000 objects—our gracious and elegant gallery has acquired nary a single square inch of new space. This is all about to change, thanks to significant renovations and a 13,770-square-foot addition.

An overview of good things to come

New storage will allow us to house the entire collection on-site, ensuring maximum access and a generation's worth of collection growth. New office space will free up gallery space cannibalized by staff offices. The original building is undergoing a long-needed renovation and restoration. The glass roof will finally function and admit beautiful natural light when we want it. Even the elegant Paul Manship fountain will finally work as intended! Outside, we will restore the original and inviting Platt and Olmsted Brothers landscaping.

At the heart of the new wing is the Museum Learning Center that will consolidate our wonderful art library so students can actually use it. This special area simultaneously will allow classes or individuals to study and discuss art brought from storage, a class to view art, a scholar to look at a curatorial file, and a student to use the library for research—something *impossible* in our former cramped space. It may well become the best, most utilized classroom on campus!

An appreciation for the past

The project has given all of us a deeper appreciation of the 1931 building, personally designed by the great neoclassical revivalist Charles Platt. Superb production values such as the elegant marble moldings and floors, the rotunda plaster, the bronze doors, and even the bronze gutter boxes seem even more precious in the restoration process. Behind the walls we discovered thick sheets of terra cotta intended as an additional fire-proofing barrier. Everyone involved in this 21st century restoration, from the architect to the engineers to the workers, marvel at the perfectly human proportions of our galleries.

Activity behind the chain-link fence

It has been fascinating to watch the addition take shape. Although for many weeks a gaping hole in the ground, each floor has gradually appeared. The raising of the steel frames of the top floor gave an inkling of how the mass of the new addition would relate to its neighbors, the original Platt building and Kemper Auditorium. Finally, the addition's windows were put in place in time for Commencement and Reunion Weekend. This was in itself transformative both in appearance—the addition seemed closer to a real working space—but also in the psychology of our thinking about the project. We were far closer to the end than we were to the beginning. The contractor finishes in December, and over the subsequent months we will return our collection to its expanded home, move as a staff back into the building, and install our opening exhibition.

Anticipating spring 2010

We will reopen the gallery in spring 2010 with the entire space installed with objects from our magnificent collection, the envy of any museum with an interest in American art. I know many longtime visitors regard favorite objects in the Addison collection as close friends. They will have been gone for almost a year and a half, either in storage or as part of traveling shows, and I know they have been missed. So, the events at the very end of April and beginning of May are not only a reopening, but a *gala reunion* of lovers of the Addison with a collection and gallery that truly make Phillips Academy unique.

—Brian Allen, director of the
Addison Gallery of American Art

See and Read more at www.andover.edu/magazine

Andover Fund Achieves Record During Challenging Year

In spite of an incredibly lean economic environment, Phillips Academy donors rallied to support the school in FY09. Thanks to their efforts, the Andover Fund realized a record \$11.1 million—a increase of about \$3.63 million over the previous year. The fiscal year ended on June 30.

Equally impressive was donor participation from FY08 to FY09, as a great big thank you to parents and friends, because so many of Andover's people and programs. Alumni support increased from 17 percent to 47 percent, and current parents' participation jumped from 56 percent to 62 percent.

"As we continue to address difficult budget decisions in the year ahead, these results are critical in reaffirming the Andover experience for the most talented youth here every quarter," said Head of School Barbara Landi Chase. "Usually everyone has been affected by the economic downturn. In many families, that has meant taking a closer look at their philanthropic priorities. To see that outpouring of support



for Andover, especially in this climate, gives us all a sense of gratitude and faith in our future."

In addition to thanking the 12,617 donors who supported Andover, Chase noted the extraordinary efforts of more than 700 volunteers who reached out to fellow alumni and parents seeking their support for Andover "causes" such as need-blind admission, faculty development, and outreach programs. "We simply could not achieve our goals without these dedicated men and women who care deeply about Andover students and faculty."

"During this period of market volatility, the Academy relies even more heavily on annual giving and current use funds, as both provide critical margins for excellence and the flexibility to direct funds where they are needed most," said Stephen Carter, chief operating and financial officer. "Having such flexibility is especially important during a period in which Andover is responding to the new economic climate by restructuring budgets and streamlining operations."

Gold Medals in Poland for PA Student Scientists

Four Phillips Academy students won gold medals for the United States in the 16th annual International Conference for Young Scientists (ICYS) in Psczyna, Poland, in late April. Under the guidance of PA math instructor Donald Barry, Valeria Fedyk '10 of Phoenix, Tony Feng '09 of Avon, Conn., Scott Fleming '10 of Salt Lake City, and Arun Saigal '09 of Burlington, Mass., competed against 110 other young adults from 15 different countries.

Although teams from the United States had competed in the ICYS in 2001 and 2005, the quadruple victory represents the first time this country has won gold in the competition.

Students developed research projects in mathematics, science, or computer science for the competition and explained their findings in 20-minute presentations before a panel of judges composed of university professors and high school teachers.

The four PA students' projects were as follows:

- Tony Feng (*mathematics*)—Feng discussed his work in combinatorics, the branch of mathematics dealing with combinations of objects belonging to a finite set according to certain restrictions.
- Arun Saigal (*environmental science*)—Saigal's project demonstrated his research in breaking up and recombining DNA.
- Valeria Fedyk and Scott Fleming (*physics*)—Fedyk and Fleming teamed up to illustrate how information can be determined about a binary star system through an analysis of the eclipses associated with such a system.

"I suspect that a number of the team leaders from other countries didn't have much respect for science programs in the U.S.," says Barry. "I think we managed to modify those opinions!"



Faculty advisor Don Barry, who joined the students in Poland from his sabbatical in Turkey, was the only one of the group who could stay behind to collect the gold.

Andover Bread Loaf Reenergizes Teachers in Nairobi

"I have learned so much, interacted so much, I am bursting with energy!" So wrote a local teacher who participated in the 2009 Andover Bread Loaf (ABL) International Conference held in Nairobi, Kenya, in April.

"It was fantastic to have such a wide and international group of teachers together in one place!" said another. "I feel reenergized about my profession," reported a third. "Sharing experiences as teachers and discovering we face the same challenges the world over is what made the workshop so meaningful. Thank you."

Titled "Writing with a Difference to Make a Difference," the ABL International Conference brought together 35 teachers from a dozen schools throughout Nairobi, India, and the United States for workshops on writing, using technology in the classroom, teacher research, and HIV/AIDS education. Twelve ABL staff members traveled to Kenya to visit schools and conduct workshops for teachers and students.

"It was a life-changing experience," said ABL staffer Roberto Germon of Lawrence, Mass., a first-time visitor to Africa. Germon and other ABL workshop leaders agreed that they learned as much as they taught.

Andover Bread Loaf, based at Phillips Academy, has partnered since 1987 with Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English to improve education in traditionally underserved communities throughout the United States and abroad. Based on a two-week teacher institute held at PA each summer, ABL's long-term goals are to build sustainable, interlinked professional networks in cities around the world that transform education and empower teachers and students to use writing to change their world.

An important part of ABL's success has been the ability to sustain partnerships with teachers and schools across the globe over time. "The key is the commitment of these wonderful teachers to work together to build communities across great distances," says ABL director and longtime PA English teacher Lou Bernieri. "We've seen what committed teachers can do when we help build a network that supports and connects them."

—Rich Gorham
ABL Associate Director



Teachers from a dozen schools in three different countries attended inspirational workshops at the 2009 Andover Bread Loaf International Conference in Nairobi.

Assignment: India



An innovative conference developed and sponsored by Phillips Academy and The Winsor School in Boston drew more than 100 secondary-school educators from as far as California to Harvard University in April. "Why Teach India? Incorporating India into Secondary Curricula" featured presentations by 12 scholars of India on topics such as art, literature, religion, economics, history, and service-learning programs.

Tarun Khanna, Harvard Business School professor and author of *Billions of Entrepreneurs: How China and India are Reshaping Their Futures and Yours*, delivered the symposium's keynote address.

"The conference is part of a wider initiative to build a network of secondary school teachers to forge new ways to make India, as it becomes more and more a major player in the world, come alive in the classroom," says Raj Mundra, PA instructor in biology and assistant dean of Community and Multicultural Development.

Other PA faculty who participated were Alana Rush, former assistant director of Community Service; Travis Conley, chair and instructor in Chinese; and Andy Housiaux, instructor in philosophy and religious studies. Mundra also is founder of the group Educators for Teaching India.

—Amy Morris

The Organist's Unlikely Venue

In 2004, fresh out of Juilliard, Patrick Kabanda, PA organist and music instructor, had never heard of the far away islands. Or of the exquisite organ festival that has been held there since 1975. He attended the New York launch of *Seven Days of Possibilities*, a book by New York Times writer Anemona Hartocollis about Johanna Grussner, a young jazz singer who took her Bronx public school students to the islands to perform gospel music. Kabanda met Grussner and her mother, Lillemor, natives of this tiny unknown outpost. In conversation, he revealed he was an organist. They asked for a CD of his playing, which he sent soon after.

Four years passed, and he had forgotten about them. Then, in September 2008, an e-mail arrived inviting him to play at the prestigious 2009 Ålands Orgel (Organ) Festival in the Åland Islands, a semi-autonomous Finnish state on a small archipelago between Sweden and Finland.

Kabanda arrived in mid-June to discover a nature lover's paradise and an organist's dream. Scattered throughout the islands were small medieval Swedish churches and their intricate and eccentric organs, most of them without "preset" capabilities. They were a challenge to play. But play he did—Liszt, Bach, Mendelssohn, Messiaen, Gárdonyi, Weaver, and a budding composer named Kabanda.



(For the full, varied program and to **Hear** pieces from his performance, go to www.andover.edu/magazine.)

"It was wonderful luck to get to play there," says Kabanda, the first African organist ever to participate. "The quality of the musicianship was so inspiring that I went to every concert in the seven days of the festival."

Internationally known organists participated. The local newspaper feted and photographed Kabanda. He explored the picturesque islands and met many people—

locals, and internationals drawn to the music. He was struck by "how we are all different, yet connected when it comes to music—our international language."

The young organist, an enthusiastic teacher and member of the Andover faculty since 2004, grew up in Uganda where he developed his interest in the organ as a chorister at Namirembe Cathedral in Kampala. His music brought him to North Carolina and eventually to Juilliard, where he earned a master's degree. No stranger to the world stage, Kabanda also has performed in Asia, Africa, and other parts of Europe.

—Sally V. Holm



A Struggling Economy and a Pop Quiz

Endowment Conference engages alums in finance

From left, Trustee George Ireland '74, Michael Reist, director of investments at Andover's New York City-based investment office, and Derrick Queen '84, managing director at Citigroup, discuss recent developments on Wall Street. In addition to working in small groups, endowment conference attendees heard presentations from, among others, school leaders Barbara Landis Chase and Oscar Tang '56.



In a half-day think tank session devoted to Andover's endowment, more than 70 alumni and parents from the financial sector gathered at the Harvard Club in New York City last spring to lament the economy and to turn a crystal ball on the future.

The third Future of the Endowment Conference was hosted by Trustee Thomas Israel '62, and designed and led by Chief Investment Officer Amy Falls '83, who set the tone: "People have always been Andover's greatest asset. With collective intelligence, we can accomplish anything."

Perhaps to test their market savvy, Falls, who also guest teaches in instructor Carroll Perry's economics class, then gave a pop quiz.

With handheld devices, each person entered his or her answers, then a projector flashed the group results on a screen. Participants responded to a series of multiple-choice and opinion-seeking questions, such as: When will

the U.S. real Gross Domestic Product growth resume? What is your best estimate for annual inflation over the next three years? What is an appropriate return target for a diversified hedge fund program? True or false: The U.S. equity market bottomed out in March 2009.

That final question (47 percent answered true and 53 percent said false) illustrated the level of uncertainty still present even among a group of seasoned financial professionals.

To help the group better understand Andover's budget planning and strategies in response to the latest economic circumstances, Chief Operating and Financial Officer Steve Carter gave a presentation covering a range of areas, including endowment spending rates, tuition and financial aid, and annual giving projections.

Falls's estimate in May that the endowment may finish FY09 with a percentage decline in the low- to mid-20s proved not only conservative, but prudent for future planning. In fact, the endowment's losses for the year that ended June 30 are now estimated at 15-17 percent.

While Falls described the past year as a "very stressful time for the endowment" and for her NYC-based staff, she says Andover was fortunate to have sufficient liquidity to fulfill its capital commitments and to meet the Academy's cash needs.

As with the two previous conferences, Falls was interested in gaining the wisdom and advice of those whose professional experience and dedication to Andover comprise a valuable resource. While no one expected to discover a magic bullet approach to investing, Falls did walk away with reinforced convictions about opportunities across a number of markets, particularly in distressed debt, an area where the endowment had already made significant investments. In addition, concerns about future inflation were rampant, and the topic will remain a priority of the Investment Committee this fall.

Participants also stressed the importance of thinking globally. With alumni in virtually every quarter, future conferences likely will build on the school's broad international presence, with Asia being an important and obvious goal. "I can think of nothing more important," said Falls, "than honing our understanding of economic and social trends in Asia."

—Tracy M. Sweet



Soledad O'Brien
CNN journalist

In celebration of the 40th anniversary of Andover At Lat Am Society in April, the Academy welcomed CNN correspondent Soledad O'Brien. More than 200 alumni turned out to hear O'Brien share her personal stories of growing up in a multicultural family and the joys and challenges of working in the American media and reporting on a nation of many cultures.

Since joining CNN *Weekend Update* in 2003, O'Brien has reported breaking news from around the globe, covered politics, and produced award-winning documentaries on important stories facing the world today. O'Brien's most recent projects include CNN's *Black in America*, which focused on the state of black America 40 years after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; CNN's *Frontline: From Katrina*, and continued post-Katrina coverage of New Orleans; O'Brien's visit was sponsored by the Abbot Academy Association, At Lat Am, and the Office of Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD).

—Linda C. Griffith, dean of CAMD
instructor in English

Mark Morris
Choreographer

Mark Morris, one of the great choreographers of our time, granted permission for the Andover Dance Group, comprised of PA's best student dancers, to perform a piece of his work. Morris is known for his musicality and has become a cultural icon.

Marjorie Falkman, a former member of the Mark Morris Dance Group, came to campus for two weeks in late winter to stage Morris's *Meanwhile*. Meanwhile, music instructor Chris Walter worked with Fidelio, the student singing group, rehearsing three Schubert songs that were part of the production.

In early March, Morris oversaw rehearsals and took part in a public conversation moderated by Miki Newnen, artistic director of the Boston Ballet *Beltime and other Dances* was performed in early April—a culmination of a rich and inspiring experience PA students likely will never forget. Morris's visit was sponsored by the Department of Music, the Department of Theatre and Dance, and the Bernard and Madeline Kanter Fund.

See and Hear more at
www.andover.edu/magazine

—Judith Wombach, instructor
in theatre and dance

Susan Ware

Educator, Author, Editor

In mid-May, the Brace Center for Gender Studies hosted a lecture by Professor Susan Ware on Title IX and its impact on the lives of women. Ware is an associate fellow at the Charles Warren Center at Harvard University and was the editor

of volume five of the biographical dictionary *Notable American Women*. She is the author of *Title IX: A Brief History and Commentary*.

Ware described the lack of opportunity for female athletes prior to Title IX, and then outlined the profound change in women's chances to participate in competitive sports since its passage. To demonstrate that additional progress is needed, she cited how funding in many schools and colleges for football alone still exceeds spending for the entire range of women's athletic opportunities.

—Kathleen Dalton, codirector, Brace Center
for Gender Studies, instructor
in history and social science

Lela Lee

Artist, Actress

Funded by the student-run Asian Society and the Office of Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD), Lela Lee—actress and creator of the comic strip "Angry Little Girls"—visited campus in early May. She was invited in celebration of the 20th annual Asian Arts Festival.

At an informal dinner with Asian and Asian American students and later at her public presentation titled "I'm Asian, American and Angry!", Lee spoke about the challenges she has faced being both Asian and female, and how she has learned to express her feelings through her art and sharp humor. Students enjoyed her candor and personal stories of her journey.

Aya Murata, cluster dean, advisor to
Asian and Asian American students

Peter Alsop '95

Environmental Journalist, Activist

Peter Alsop is engaged in fierce combat against the Asian Longhorn Beetle, an invasive, tree-eating species moving toward Andover. Its recent invasion of Worcester, Mass., necessitated the destruction of thousands of trees, and the entire Northeast is threatened. In a lively, illustrated presentation cosponsored by Andover's League of Women Voters and Memorial Hall Library, Alsop sounded the alarm—which he also recently published in *Smithsonian* magazine. It was a great opportunity for students, faculty, staff, and Andover citizens to engage in learning together.

Alsop is currently the managing editor of *Tricycle: The Buddhist Review* and is published regularly in major magazines and journals.

—Patricia Russell, sustainability coordinator,
instructor in biology

Oby Obyerodhyambo
HIV/AIDS Activist

Oby Obyerodhyambo of Kenya, a community mobilizer and educator with a wealth of experience in HIV/AIDS intervention programs in Africa, came to campus in April to usher in the African Student Union Spring Festival. Using traditional African storytelling methods, Obyerodhyambo shared with more than 170 students and faculty the nature of community service in outreach communities in Africa.

Obyerodhyambo provided insightful information and eye-opening statistics on the HIV/AIDS pandemic that stunned many in the audience. He also engaged students in a discussion of what youth in this part of the world can do to make a difference. The African Student Union, which sponsored the visit, held follow-up discussions on how to engage students in taking charge of public health issues at home and abroad.

—Hilly Nyamwaya, instructor in English

Michael Fairbanks

Entrepreneurial Philanthropist

Michael Fairbanks was the keynote speaker at PA's very first "Africa Week." Since moving to Kenya in 1979 as a Peace Corps teacher, Fairbanks has been involved in an array of development enterprises in Africa and served as an advisor to scores of presidents and CEOs; he currently works with President Kagame of Rwanda.

Fairbanks's talk was titled "The Seven Types of Wealth in Africa: Are Sentimentality and Aid Working?" He urged students to "fail originally"—to become integrators and think beyond personal borders and comfort zones.

Fairbanks is cofounder of SEVEN Fund (www.sevenfund.org), a nonprofit firm that promotes innovation and enterprise-based solutions to poverty.

—Patrick Kahanda, school organizer,
instructor in music

Li-Young Lee

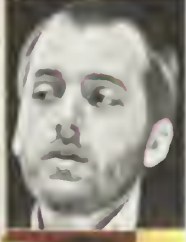
Poet

Acclaimed poet Li-Young Lee visited campus in May, attending literature and writing classes during the day and reading his poetry to a packed and enthusiastic crowd in Kemper Auditorium that evening. Toward the end of his reading, Lee engaged in a spirited question-and-answer session with the crowd and later signed books at an informal reception.

The author of four highly praised poetry collections, including *Rose*, and most recently *Behind My Eyes*, Lee has been the recipient of the William Carlos Williams Award, the Lamont Prize, the American Book Award, the Lannan Literary Award, and three Pushcart Prizes. His 1995 memoir was titled *The Winged Seed: A Remembrance*.

Students appreciated both Lee's candor and authenticity in discussion as well as his spare, poignant lyrics that often concern his family, especially his father—once a personal physician of Mao Zedong—who takes on an almost mythical presence in many poems. Often visibly moved by Lee's dramatic voicing of poems, such as "Immigrant Blues" and "Self-Help for Refugees," the audience acknowledged the rare accomplishment of this poet of "exile and resilience" writing at such a high level in his adoptive language of English.

—Kevin O'Connor, instructor in English



In a stormy economic year...

A Windfall of Teachable Moments

by Jill Clerkin

Let's look on the bright side. Although millions of people have lost hefty chunks of their investment portfolios since September 2008, the global market shakeup provided economics instructors Carroll Perry and Aneesa Sayall '03 with an unprecedented wealth of topics for classroom discussion.

Most mornings, after reviewing overnight market developments, Perry and Sayall focused on getting their own heart rates down before walking into class. "The idea is to teach the kids, not terrify them," says Perry, "but how do you do this when virtually everything we know is up for grabs?"

Oddly enough, the students were the calming influence. "Many were angry about the obvious greed that was allowed to become a market norm," says Perry, "but if you've only studied traditional monetary policy for a week, why sweat the fact that it's completely changing?" The sentiment of many students, he notes, was "Let's make the new incursions meaningful and smart, and if the Fed winds up running half the economy for a little while, so be it."

Economics classes were at capacity in the 2009 winter and spring terms. "When every headline was suddenly about the finance sector, interest rate changes, or stimulus plans, I thought it would be good to know what was actually going on," says Mike Discenza '09, who signed up for *Economics I: Macroeconomics and the Global Consumer*.

Not commonly taught at the high school level, the so-called "dismal science" of economics was first introduced at Andover in the mid-1980s by former instructor John Strudwick, a British-born globalist who gave the course its unorthodox character right from the start. His students strove to quickly grasp just enough macro- and microeconomic theory to enable them to spend most of the year grappling with issues in a lively discussion-oriented forum. That tradition continues with Perry, a self-proclaimed "reformed" international banker and Peace Corps alumnus, and fellow economics instructor Christopher Shaw '78, a former development economist for USAID and the World Bank. These two well-traveled economists, who teach up to six sections of economics courses each term, will never be accused of ivory-tower thinking.

Sayall, one of Perry's most gifted former students and a former teaching fellow, was asked to fill in last year while Shaw was on sabbatical. She also added strong international credentials, having lived in Singapore and spent significant time in Kazakhstan and South Africa. Nearly every day she handed out *Wall Street Journal*, *New York Times*, or *Financial Times* articles to her class and attempted to offer perspective on the deepening crisis. There were few easy answers.

"A year ago we were scolded for not saving. Now we're being prodded to spend. What's that all about?" asks a student. Sayall launches into a quick review of Classical and Keynesian economics and the inherent flaws in both theories. Then she shifts to reality: "Every investor lost a lot in September, and some lost everything. Not only is there far less money to invest, but people are afraid. Consumers just are not doing what the 'experts' predicted or want them to do," she explains, "because people have lost trust in corporate leaders, financial institutions, Wall Street, and the banking system in general."

"Many students had a sense of the seriousness of the situation," notes Sayall, "while for others it was a slow dawning that what happened this school year will likely have a profound effect on their career options, incomes, and lifestyles for many years to come." At the very least, they're likely to be better prepared than most.

Economics instructor Aneesa Sayall '03 and students Mike Discenza '09 (left) and Krystle Manuel-Countee '09 try to make sense of it all.



Andover Athletics Hall of Honor 2009 Inductees

This year's Reunion Weekend included the second annual induction of Andover alumni and faculty emeriti into the Athletics Hall of Honor. Those selected—from a list of more than 300 nominees—were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments in athletics and the exceptional ways in which their lives have reflected the values of Phillips and Abbot academies.

Following opening remarks by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase, Alumni Council President Peter Hetzler, MD '72 introduced the Andover Athletics Hall of Honor, and Athletics Committee cochairs Abigail Harris '96 and John Kane '63 announced the new inductees. The keynote speaker was inaugural Athletics Hall of Honor inductee and PA benefactor Richard J. Phelps '46, for whom Phelps Park was named. Mike Kuta, director of athletics, offered closing remarks.

(1) Daniel G. Bolduc, Class of 1972

A three sport standout at PA, he excelled in ice hockey, graduating as the school's all-time leading scorer. After playing three years at Harvard, he joined the U.S. National Team and competed in the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria. He went on to play professional hockey for the New England Whalers and Detroit Red Wings.



(2) Coach Frank "Deke" DiClemente

Honored posthumously

In an Andover career spanning 40 years, he was a beloved science teacher, physical education instructor, and coach of soccer, basketball, and baseball. He also was a leader in reshaping the athletics curriculum, placing greater emphasis on fitness and conditioning. The basketball court is named in his honor.

(3) Martha Hill Gaskill, Class of 1978

A standout in tennis and squash, she faced the loss of her right leg to bone cancer just before her senior year with the same leadership, character, strength, and courage she had displayed on the court. At Dartmouth she learned to ski with colleagues and later earned a medal at the

U.S. Disabled Nationals. Also a competitor in the Disabled Olympics (now the Paralympics), she has twice been a torchbearer in Olympic opening ceremonies.

(4) Eleanor Tydings Gallob, Class of 1986

A four year letter-winner in field hockey, ice hockey, and lacrosse and captain of all three teams her senior year, she combined modesty with passion and inspired her teammates to learn and improve. As a Princeton senior, she was captain and MVP in both lacrosse and ice hockey, earning Female Athlete of the Year honors. She has run hockey instruction and mentoring programs for young girls in New York City and Los Angeles.



(5) William C. Matthews, Class of 1901

Honored posthumously

An early pioneer for equal rights who challenged the color barrier in both athletics and the law, he was a star shortstop at Andover and Harvard. His hard work and stellar character never wavered, despite the controversy his presence often provoked. After a short, very challenging stint in professional baseball, he earned a law degree and later was appointed to the U.S. Department of Justice under President Coolidge.



(6) John P. McBride, Class of 1956

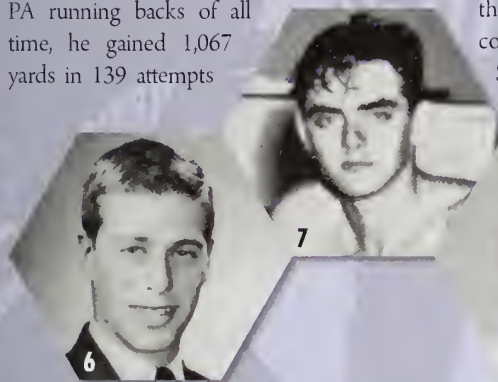
A varsity soccer and ice hockey player at PA, he played hockey all four years at Princeton, broke three scoring records, and joined the U.S. Hockey Team in 1961. After retiring from his own hockey career five years later to pursue coaching, he moved to Aspen, Colo., and started a successful junior program there. He was selected as a torchbearer in the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

(7) James P. McLane Jr., Class of 1949

Regarded as a master race tactician, he dominated in the pool at PA and Yale and won 21 national swimming competitions, beginning with a men's AAU championship at age 13. A member of the International Swimming Hall of Fame, he won three gold medals at the Pan American Games in 1955 and three Olympic gold medals, two in the 1948 London Olympics while still a student at Andover.

(8) C. Anthony Pittman, Class of 1990

Considered one of the best PA running backs of all time, he gained 1,067 yards in 139 attempts



his senior season, averaging 7.5 yards per carry. He also starred in basketball and track. He went on to play for legendary coach Joe Paterno at Penn State, as had his father, Charlie. In the combined 46 games that father and son started at Penn State, the team was undefeated.

(9) Robert W. Sides, Class of 1934

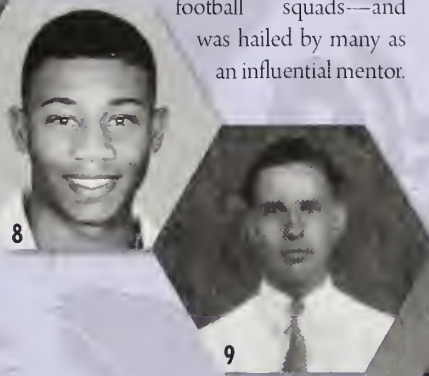
An Andover "lifer," he competed in basketball, track, tennis, and golf as a student and, after attending Harvard, returned to PA for a distin-

guished career as a math instructor, coach, and director of admissions. Even after retirement, his connection to the Academy has remained strong through his children and grandchildren. An expert sailor, he was inducted into the Marblehead Yacht Racing Hall of Fame.

(10) Coach Stephen S. Sorota

Honored posthumously

A beloved football and track coach, he came to Andover in 1936 on a one-semester assignment and stayed for 41 years. His coaching style balanced fundamentals with fun, a departure from the high-pressure, highly repetitive approach common at the time. The man for whom the Sorota Track is named coached innumerable successful teams, including five undefeated football squads—and was hailed by many as an influential mentor.



1952 Andover Football Team

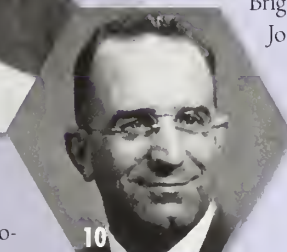
This undefeated squad dominated opponents with a precision offense and a hard-hitting defense that surrendered only 38 points all season. Considered by Coach Stephen Sorota to be his best defensive team ever, the Blue concluded their season with a 59–0

thrashing of Exeter. Also contributing to the team's phenomenal success were trainer Jake Bronk and assistant coaches Robert Leete, John Meany, and Val Wilkie.

From the Class of 1953: George Bixby (captain), Tom Shoop (manager), Walt Alexander, Skip Cole, Leo Daley, Stu Danovitch, Richard Golden, Court Haight, Randy Heimer, Bennett Janssen, Skip Kimball, Alan Korschun, Ray Lamontagne, Joe Mesics, Robert Pooles, John Scranton, Howie Shaff, Ken Sharp, Dana P. Smith, Gerry Snyder, Zeus Stevens, Robert Stevenson Jr., Shelby Tucker, Robert Verville, J.D. Watson, and Herb Young

From the Class of 1954: Les Blank, Howard Clarke, Hayes Clement, Woody Harris, Mike Harvey, Jack High, Carl Hoffman Jr., Tim Hogen, Phil Hudner, Paul Keaney, Jack Kohr, Tony McClellan, Jake McMichael, John Phillips, Ken Pruett, Robert Sigal, Hort Smith, Dick Starratt, Sidney Unobskey, and Ollie Whipple

From the Class of 1955: Bill Agee, Peter Briggs, Boxley Cooke, and Jonathan Weisbuch



Nominations for the 2010 Andover Athletics Hall of Honor are now being accepted online at www.andover.edu/alumni/hallofhonor.



Commencement 2009



*May there be
many a summer
morning when,
With what
pleasure, what joy,
You come into
harbors seen for
the first time...*

—from C.P. Cavafy's "Ithaka"

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase invokes *The Odyssey* in a stirring address to 324 graduates and hundreds of faculty, family, and friends...



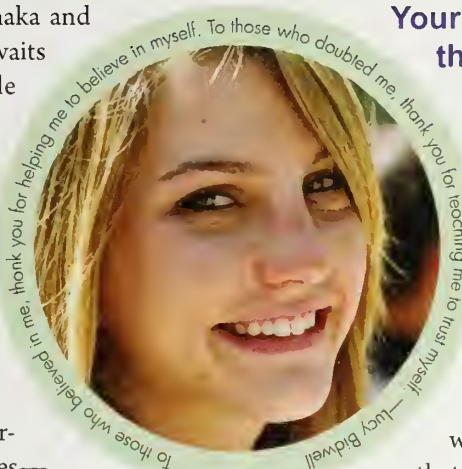
First of all, congratulations, on behalf of all of us, to all of you in the Class of 2009! We are proud of all you have learned; we are even prouder of who you are. Also, on this glorious and triumphant morning, thank you on behalf of you seniors to all the people, especially your families and your teachers, who encouraged and supported you during your journey through Andover. And what a journey it has been!

You arrived here from many different places. You set out now for many different destinations. Andover has affirmed the person you were when you came; it has also transformed you. Each student has a unique experience here—there is no Andover mold. Yet a certain spirit unites us all; there are common lessons from your Andover journey—lessons you will take with you.

Think back to the beginning. If you came four years ago, you *all* took English 100 and read Homer's *Odyssey*. That ancient text tells of the journeys of Odysseus and his son Telemachus. They both depart their island home, Ithaka, for ocean travels filled with peril and pleasure, danger and desire—

always with the goal of returning to Ithaka and Penelope, the wife and mother who awaits them. But Homer's heroic and eternal tale is about much more than encounters with gods, monsters, and angry seas. Robert Fitzgerald, translator of *The Odyssey*, says it this way: "If the world was given for us to explore and master, here is a tale about that endeavor long ago ... [about] the wakeful intelligence open to inspiration or grace ... exemplary for our kind" Homer's characters traveled in search of truth, courage, independence, and deep human ties—just as you have searched during the Andover journey that brings you here this morning.

Every traveler needs guidance—signposts along the way. Your teachers, family, friends, and your own sense of who you are and who you want to become gave you direction as you blazed your own trail through the landscape of Andover. On the next leg of your journey, lessons you have learned at Andover, ideals, principles you have internalized will guide your progress. Suiting my remarks to the powerful hold of a certain numerology on your class, I offer up nine Andover principles for your journey onward. "Nine for '09," if you will. And you will notice that I have gleaned a number of my salient Andover lessons from your *own* insights.



Your character is more important than how smart you are.

Listen to the wise words of one of your classmates, offered at the cum laude dinner this spring: "We will truly [have] graduated [only] when we start to apply the skills and abilities we have learned here ... not just ... the abilities to solve physics problems or to write really good papers Try these abilities instead: How to keep your word, win gracefully, fill three hours with meaningful work, [how to] look at your friend and see that he or she is better than you at something and to be OK with that! To put yourself out there in class with the chance that you will be proven completely wrong. To hold [the door open] for the guy behind you. To recognize the true significance of being with youth from every quarter. To acknowledge our thousand ... tiny differences and, in the process, cherish our common humanity."

Keep curiosity alive.

Ask questions. Stay open to new ideas. If you think about it, some of the most interesting work you have done here has sprung from your own curiosity. For example, some of you set out to answer critical questions as you researched your topics in environmental science this year: "What is causing





honey bees around the world to disappear, and how is their disappearance affecting crops?" "How much high fructose corn syrup do we consume, and how much farmland is dedicated to producing it?" Whether or not you intend to become a scientist, you will use your science education to make good decisions as citizens in a world that depends on the understanding and wise use of science and technology for its well-being.

Learn from great teachers and mentors.

Some of you will recall from reading *The Odyssey* that "Mentor" is the name of the wise old teacher put in charge of the upbringing of Telemachus in his father's absence. Great teachers are always great mentors! One of you has compared being taught by your favorite Andover teachers to really great conversations that just keep going—before, during, and after class. Education at its best is, truly, a conversation—the transmission of the best of our culture from one generation to the next.

Surround yourself with friends who bring out your best thoughts and deeds.

Find friends who, like you, value the life of the mind, friends who will help you to reach high, to reject mediocrity, to avoid shortcuts. In a recent speech, one of you recalled a late night conversation in your ninth-grade dorm. Here is what you said: "We spoke [that night] about the nature of perfection. I [said I thought that] it truly does exist, manifested in our relationships with other people. A friend of mine [said he believed] that perfection is something that can be attained through individual efforts, and another, ... that it must be discovered, not created by [human] efforts. It was something I had not previously thought about and without the input of friends would not have considered" Remarkable insights for 13- and 14-year-old boys!

"Keep a poet in your pocket."

I owe John Adams, the second president of the United States, for this adage. He wrote to his son John Quincy, "You will never be alone with a poet in your pocket." You have learned here at Andover how great literature, art, and music will not only



keep you company, but bring new understanding of the world and the human spirit.

To succeed, you need much more than talent.

You also need at least three other things, so this principle has three parts: preparation, coaching, and desire.

- First: Preparation. One of you studies beneath a photograph of the great boxer Muhammad Ali working out with a punching bag. Below the image is an Ali quote: "The fight is won or lost far away from witnesses, long before I dance under [the] lights."
- Second: Coaching. By this I mean coaching with a small "c." Great teachers and mentors coach you to learn from practice so that you will perform better the next time around. They prod, refine, encourage, and model. Listen when they tell you to come off the starting block stronger; revise that paragraph yet again; try your experiment with a new set of data.
- Third: Success is about your heart's desire. Our Andover boys' boat took first place in a tight race to win the New England championship several weeks ago. In the recording of her call of the race, just as the Andover boat is overtaking an opponent's to win by the slimmest of margins, our coxswain shouts, "Who wants this more?" An appeal straight



to the heart! And sometimes, when muscles weaken, when the mind loses focus, it's heart alone that pushes us across the finish line.

Try to help (in Andover parlance, live *non sibi*).

You needn't single-handedly bring about world peace or find a cure for cancer. Just go about your everyday lives with the idea of making things better. You will be leaders. The question is why: to wield power or to serve?

Be true to yourself in whatever work you choose.

We do not live for ourselves alone, yet we must live by our own lights, our deepest beliefs. On a warm, breezy evening in May, I attended an event on a New York City rooftop deck, where more than 200 recent Andover graduates gathered. These young people—your predecessors in the Commencement circle—work in business, government, fashion, the arts, medicine, teaching; and all seemed to be doing something they love, doing it well, doing it with integrity. Fully engaged in life, uplifting in their youthful optimism, they happily shared stories with one another and eagerly asked about life here on Andover Hill. Even the 2009 college graduates—many of whom face uncertainty in this economy—told me they feel hopeful and confident that they will, in time, find fulfilling work that makes a difference to them and to the world.





Be kind. That's it. Be kind.

So, these have been my "Nine for '09." You will add to the list as you continue your journey. Like your predecessors, you will find throughout your life times when an Andover lesson will pop into your head or your heart.

A couple of weeks ago, on a crisp, clear May morning, as I walked up the path approaching George Washington Hall, I noticed a large banner draped across the front of the building. Blue letters, splashed boldly across a double length of white sheets, spelled out several quotations—one of them from the poem "Ithaka" by Constantine Cavafy. Until then, I had not known of the work of this poet, a Greek who lived most of his life in Alexandria, but I am happy to have been introduced to him. In a remarkable coincidence, I opened the *Boston Globe* books section this very morning to discover that a new translation of Cavafy's poetry has just been published to enthusiastic reviews.

The poem "Ithaka", published in 1911, recalls *The Odyssey* and conjures up the idea of Ithaka (the destination of Telemachus and Odysseus) as a metaphor for destinations. The poet urges us not to become so focused on reaching our destination that we forget to savor the journey. Such a message rings true at Commencement. For this ceremony, this conclusion, this destination (an achievement, to be sure) is not really the point. Rather, it is the process you have gone through, the journey you have made to reach this place. That is the main thing.



Editor's note: Thanks to the award-winning 2009 *Poetry* staff for the use of seniors' quotations.

Here then, from the pen of Constantine Cavafy and from that hand-lettered banner, excerpts from "Ithaka":

*As you set out for Ithaka
Hope the voyage is a long one
full of adventure, full of discovery....*

*May there be many a summer morning when,
With what pleasure, what joy,
You come into harbors seen for the first time; ...*

*Ithaka gave you the marvelous journey.
Without her, you would not have set out.
She has nothing left to give you now.*

*And if you find her poor, Ithaka won't have fooled you.
Wise as you will have become, so full of experience,
You will have understood by then what these Ithakas mean.*

Dear friends of the Class of 2009, we have come to the moment of parting.

Take our blessings as you set out on your journey.

Go in peace.

Go with our love.

Godspeed.

—Barbara Landis Chase
Head of School

To **See** and **Hear** more Commencement coverage,
go to www.andover.edu/magazine



Four media-savvy alumni from different generations bring their fears—and hopes—to the table

Your Daily Newspaper Is Dying.

Now What?

The startling change in how news is gathered and disseminated has affected all of our substantial ways, but none so much as the newspaper. Hereafter—the committed, experienced journalists who labor to bring us the news, day in and day out. Will journalism as a profession and lifelong service for readers of how information on the Web. Will journalism succumb to the "instantaneous" mentality? Will newspapers and magazines, dead in just a 10 years—or even less?

We posed these questions to the business. Andrew Gaudin, who has already led the New York Times through several different media and operational changes. On June 19, in the wake of an election-approved deal in which they sold to ABC News Inc., Gaudin, in New York, ABC correspondent John Berman, 50—whose career as a principal reporter dated earlier than his time at the print colleague—agreed to give answers.

What follows is an edited transcript of the discussion. Newsweek columnist Gregory Allen White had opened our website for a discussion in Chicago. He agreed to comment, graciously, on page 76. You can **See** and **Hear** the entire dialogue by visiting www.fox.com/mediamatters.

JOHN BERMAN: *You can't get a bunch of journalists together these days without this subject coming up. Am I going to have a job in a week and what's going to happen to all of us? How high is the level of concern?*

SUSAN CHIRA: There's a high level of anxiety at the *New York Times*. I think there's a sort of contrary impulses. One is the sense that the *Times* is an unbelievable institution that we all, as much as we carp and complain, basically revere. You can't quite imagine the world without it, and yet we don't know what will happen. We are facing widespread financial constraints on reporting and the implosion of the business model for newspapers. We've tried to be really aggressive about our Web integration and Web presence, and I think everyone feels urgency to figure out how to survive the matter of how it is distributed. But the reporting we do is very expensive, particularly the kind of foreign reporting that I'm involved with. And I don't think we have the advertising model yet, or the revenue model. So the anxiety is high.

BERMAN: *The implosion of the business model. Can you explain exactly what that is, Jason?*

JASON FRY: A lot of pressures have been on the print first model for years. It's the old line about digital dimes and analog dollars.

The idea was to try to keep the print model afloat until the Web model could rise up and replace it. But then last year's economic disaster pushed the clock all the way to midnight, and the day of reckoning suddenly arrived. Now newspapers, magazines, are just bleeding people, they're *bleeding*. The print model is rapidly collapsing on them and the Web model did not arrive on time.

The problem as I see it is one of audience. Your print audience is aging every single day and it is not being replaced by a younger audience. And the question is how do you jump from that aging-disappearing model to this other model when nobody knows quite what the other model is.

ALEXANDER HEFFNER: It's true. Primarily, young people surf the Web for their news. They want it succinct, they want it quick and easy. But they also want the same kind of original coverage that the *New York Times* produces. And they want the same degree of diversity they can find in multiple sections in the *Times* or on broadcast channels. So there is a fight for survival.

We got the Knight Foundation grant [\$240,000 for Scoop44] to galvanize young people around becoming activists in the effort to save journalism. And that means enlisting as a writer and ultimately becoming a staffer. I think a lot of what will ultimately



John Berman '90

National correspondent for ABC News since 2002; joined ABC in 1995; has covered everything from the war in Iraq to the Obama Campaign ... to barehanded catfishing



Susan Chira '76

Foreign editor of the *New York Times* since 2004; joined the *Times* in 1981 and served as correspondent and then bureau chief in Tokyo until 1989; also has been national education correspondent and editor of *The Week in Review*.



Jason Fry '87

Web content management system "evangelist" with Eidos/Media, a supplier of cross-media platforms for news organizations; former assistant managing editor of the *Wall Street Journal Online*



Alexander Heffner '08

Founder of Scoop44, an online daily covering the Obama Administration and national politics from the youth perspective; also founder of Scoop08, which covered the last presidential election

save the profession is increasing the interest among young people in creating that original content and preserving it and learning how we can create a method to honor the originality. Right now the print industry is being undermined by Web sites that aggregate content to such a degree that it's not profitable for the *Times* or similar papers.

BERMAN: Susan, what have "aggregators" done to you?

CHIRA: We're trying to understand what our attitude should be toward aggregators. On the one hand an aggregator increases your visibility. On the other hand, if the aggregator becomes the "go-to" site, it decreases your revenue. So should aggregators be sharing their revenue with the producers of individual content, and how might that be envisioned?

We spend the money to send people to these places and they find things out. That has value. But the problem is, it does take money. In a Web culture where everything has been free, how do you decide who will pay for what? What is the line between some kind of understanding that this costs money and how much people are willing to pay directly to view or read that content? These are the open questions. And that's the scary part of the business model, that you have a Web culture where everything is free, but producing it requires millions and millions and millions of dollars. As print advertising shrinks and Web advertising doesn't replace it, we don't know where the money's coming from.

HEFFNER: An interesting model to explore would be to encourage readers to take the next step in reporting the story. I think you have the opportunity even to ask readers to be patrons of investigative journalism. It's amazing what you can do online and what you can do through Skype [a free Internet application that allows users to interface via video anywhere in the world]. I think if you were just to zero in on the most important part, which is "what is the truth? what is the story?", then there are ways to interact with young Iranians on Facebook, on the phone, and other means.

BERMAN: Well, we're reporting on it [the civil unrest in Iran] right now because it's the only way we can report, perhaps. So you can do it without going?

HEFFNER: Yeah, we've done it.

CHIRA: I just don't believe that. I'm sorry.

BERMAN: So that's what I wanted to get to, Alex. Do we need professional journalists on the ground where stories are happening?

HEFFNER: Well, of course you do. That's a priority. But it's not always going to be feasible, particularly in this climate.

CHIRA: Yeah, I guess. Well look, if you Skype and someone's face is visible, they're in danger. There are lots of people who won't talk on the phone in a repressive environment. So right away, you have a barrier. I agree with you; we have to be creative, use all resources, use new media, use Skype, use everything we can. I think those tools

are great, but I think of them as supplemental as opposed to fundamental.

We haven't talked about "GlobalPost" [a worldwide network of journalists who report for a subscription-only Web site]



"Is there a need for a professional journalist to report stories? And if that's going to happen online, how do we guarantee there is that quality online?"

—Berman

and a whole bunch of other very interesting new efforts. I think one thing they may help us do is to use local people—local journalists—more and put them in better touch with American journalists. These are people with whom we could partner in the coming years, and that's something to explore.

BERMAN: But continue to pay, just at a lower level.

CHIRA: Absolutely. I know I'm a little old-fashioned this way; the issue is verification—sifting through what comes in

that can be free as long as you have a computer and a television in your dorm.

BERMAN: *So how do you survive? Since you have to get people to pay for it somehow, how can you make money doing this?*

FRY: I think you will get people to pay. I think we're about to see the launch of countless different experiments where you get access to a lot of different sources and probably have some sort of "Cadillac" plan where you can get a very large number of stories for a set price. I think a lot of newspapers will try to create premium products that will then pay for the rest of the journalism. We think of consumer attitudes online as being immutable and never changing, and you ignore them at your peril. But they are not set in stone, they really aren't. As the supply of journalism unfortunately goes way down and there is less and less free stuff to choose from, that model, I think, has another chance.

CHIRA: It's interesting, but you can't believe how many people have written into the *Times* begging to give us money! I mean sort of à la Channel 13 [New York's PBS station]....

FRY: Itself a model.

BERMAN: *So what's your response to those people?*

CHIRA: We haven't figured out what to do with them yet, but we will!



"If we see some semblance of hope on the economic front ... then I think the tradition of having a newspaper delivered to your home and waking up with a cup of coffee and your paper is something that will continue."

Heffner

HEFFNER: You will soon! (*Laughter*)

CHIRA: But to your point, Alex, about the younger generation in its thirties no longer reading print, I think those people's assessment of the value of information may change as they age. And so I do feel there will be people willing to pay for information because it will give them strategic advantage in their professional lives.

FRY: It's really important for us all to remember here—we have a print crisis. We have a newspaper and magazine crisis, but I don't think we have a journalism crisis. What you [Alex] are doing is absolute proof of that. You're doing terrific journalism and experimenting with the field, and I'm sure you're having the time of your life. The problem is with a model of journalism, not journalism itself.

BERMAN: *You wrote something interesting the other day, which was instead of figuring out how to charge for it, you've got to basically think about how to make it better. What does better online mean?*

FRY: I think as papers, and every paper is somewhat different, we need to move really quickly to a Web-first news organization and make sure, knowing that's where the audience is coming, all of our resources are devoted around that. And that doesn't preclude print, but it puts the wood behind the right arrow.

What's also needed is to take all that traffic and make all those drive-by readers into really engaged readers and—particularly for local and regional papers—rebuild the idea that the newspaper is the heart of the community. I think we've lost that, but it's not something that Google has taken on yet. Search engines and resources online are still not very good at a very local level. There is still a chance to create that connection and then go forward from there.

CHIRA: I think a lot of this sort of hyperlocalism is an attempt to build on that, but hasn't yet, because a lot of the hyperlocal stuff isn't very good! (*Laughter*) So basically a lot of local papers thinned their ranks and reduced their ambitions. It didn't really make it worth it. People still have to figure out how to have that community, often something they really feel they need to have.



"It's really important for us all to remember here—we have a print crisis. We have a newspaper and magazine crisis, but I don't think we have a journalism crisis."

—FRY

HEFFNER: If we see some semblance of hope on the economic front, broadly speaking, and if folks are able to find reliable jobs, then I think the tradition of having a newspaper delivered to your home and waking up with a cup of coffee and your paper is something that will continue.

BERMAN: *A kid who's graduating college right now, whom you love and want to be successful down the line, would you ever suggest that he or she go into journalism?*

CHIRA: My daughter, a freshman in college, is interning at a newspaper this summer. I was surprised; I never explicitly encouraged her. But I'm not discouraging her because she said to me the other day, "I love doing this more than any other thing. It's so great. If I could only do this, how wonderful that would be!" You know what? I get it. I love it, you love it. I'm not going to tell you not to love it. Am I worried if she'll have a job? I don't know. I still may be naïve enough to believe that it's a gift to be passionate about what you do—and maybe by the time she gets out of college we'll have made more progress on the model.

FRY: I would tell them you're in for a remarkably turbulent three, five, maybe 10 years, but you couldn't have picked a better time to literally reinvent an industry. I would say if the idea of that turns you on, welcome! And more than that, we need you!

CHIRA: Right, because like you, Alex, they're proficient. They're not wedded to print journalism and the old forms at all. They have facility with all the new forms. They have all this ability to kind of



reinvent. So I think in that sense whether the newspaper survives or not is less relevant than whether the profession of journalism—where you get compensated for doing it—survives.

BERMAN: *Most of this has been focused on print. On the subject of me [a broadcast journalist], how screwed am I?*

FRY: You're *not* screwed. Broadcast journalism does have some of the same challenges. But video and reporters presenting stories directly is an increasingly vital part of all journalism. And broadcast journalism has an enormous amount to teach people about that. So by that token, forget screwed, I think everybody is *looking* to broadcast journalists.

CHIRA: Exactly, I would agree with that.

BERMAN: Putting pictures on a screen is a great place to be right now because people have their devices. But just because we are better positioned doesn't mean we understand how to get from a six-thirty newscast to a point where we can provide news on your iPhone. It's like turning the *Titanic*. We're not there yet, and if we blow that—which we could, I think we're in big trouble.

CHIRA: Yeah.

BERMAN: *For journalists, is this the best of times or the worst of times?*

FRY: It's hopefully the end or the later stages of the worst of times, but I firmly believe that out of that will come the best of times.

CHIRA: I'm incredibly excited by the possibilities that the Web has brought to journalism. I, who started out in print, used

to be jealous of television and radio. You couldn't hear, you couldn't see. Now we can do everything, too. The tools that we have will allow us to do journalism on a level we've never before seen, and in that regard the promise is extraordinary. But I sometimes wish I'd been born 25 years earlier!

HEFFNER: I agree: the promise is extraordinary, as is the risk, and the stakes are so high. So it's the best time to be in the field, I think, if you're willing to think outside of the box, be innovative, and try the best you can to survive and to thrive.

BERMAN: *I don't know if it's the best or worst, it's certainly the most anxious of times. As you sit here—I know there are no certainties in life—but can you guarantee that in 10 years you'll be in journalism?*

FRY: Well, for me, this has already happened. I was one of the 16,000 last year who was shown the door. And it's been wonderful for me to still be able to work on this puzzle from the perspective of EidosMedia. So one way or another I hope I'm either writing or editing or helping papers and magazines and news organizations, and just being part of finding the solution.

HEFFNER: Writing or editing or creating within or outside of journalism. I couldn't say in a particular paradigm or venue.

CHIRA: I think about it a lot, and I'm not at all confident I'll be in journalism in 10 years, but I hope I am. And I also hope that if I can't be, I'll have the vision and imagination to figure out something exciting.

BERMAN: Same place. My answer is always "yes" because I have no other marketable skills! (Laughter)

A Journalism Career: Andover's Role

BERMAN: *Did Andover influence you at all in your drive to journalistic excellence?*

HEFFNER: Andover was an incredibly formative experience for me in the intellectual sense and in the journalistic sense. If it were not for a handful of teachers, I wouldn't be here. We launched the campaign-based site [Scoop08] in the fall of senior year.

BERMAN: But you didn't do the *Philippian*?

HEFFNER: I did write for the *Philippian* my junior and lower years, then I moved toward WPAA radio station, and I just loved the opportunity to connect with any journalist or newsmaker in the venue and the outside world. And that ultimately evolved into the Web, so it was kind of like a history of journalism.

CHIRA: I was very interested in history, and there was often a correlation there with journalism. But what Andover gave me was clear thinking and analysis—those tools. So when journalism hooked me, it hooked me.

FRY: What has journalism always needed? You've got to work really, really hard. You've got to think very clearly and, particularly today, you've got to be really intellectually flexible. And to the extent I'm able to do any of those things, I have Andover to thank, absolutely for all three. I was the sports editor of the *Philippian*, and I married the news editor from the year before!

BERMAN: I was on the business staff of the *Philippian* so I could stay out after midnight. That's the God's honest truth! But Andover was the single greatest educational experience I ever had. It got me more interested in life than anything else. And my love of history started there and my love of political involvement started there.

A Legacy of Influential Journalists

by David Chase

Andover alumni have played prominent roles in American journalism, beginning with 18th-century pamphleteers and continuing on to 21st-century bloggers. (For a sampling, **Read** more at www.andover.edu/magazine.) Every form of journalistic endeavor is represented—investigative journalism, war and political reporting, opinion and analysis, sports and travel writing, criticism, lifestyle coverage, editorial cartooning, documentaries, photojournalism. A host of Andover journalists have gained Pulitzer Prizes: most recently Charles Forelle '98, who, with a *Wall Street Journal* investigative team, exposed the secret backdating of stock options by corporate insiders in 2006.

Journalists depend on publishers and editors in chief, and Andover has prepared many. Consider just three, none well known today, each enormously influential through their work and by example in three distinct areas: the journalism of popular culture, the journalism of advocacy, and the journalism of truth telling in the public interest.



Travel writer, critic, editor, and publisher **Nathaniel Parker Willis**, Class of 1823, was the nation's best-paid journalist of the mid-19th century. Famous then for articles about American and European society and mores, he is credited today as the editor who published and promoted Edgar Allen Poe. "The Raven" appeared for the first time in Willis's *New York Mirror* in 1845, along with a laudatory assessment of Poe's talents. In 1846 Willis launched the

Home Journal, a landmark periodical devoted to the interests and amusements of upwardly mobile Americans. Willis continued to publish and edit the magazine until his death in 1867. Now 153 years in print, the *Home Journal* lives on as *Town & Country*.

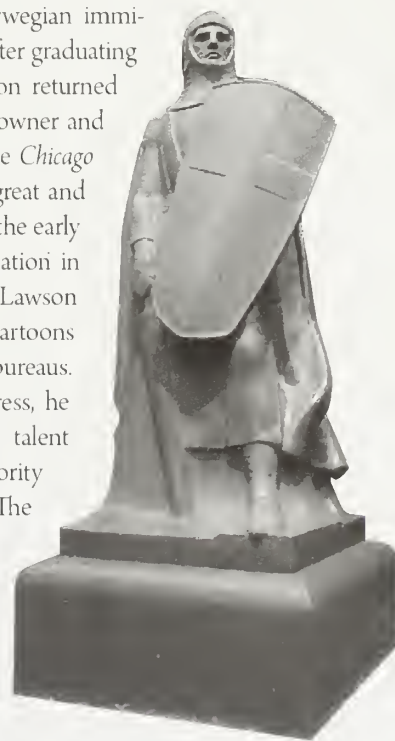
Feminist **Alice Stone Blackwell**, an Abbot Academy graduate in the Class of 1867, became an editor at *The Woman's Journal* in 1881, serving as editor in chief from 1893 to 1918. It was the most important feminist periodical of its day. Through *The Woman's Journal*,



Blackwell helped unite the long-fragmented women's suffrage movement and played a leading intellectual and rhetorical role in refuting arguments against granting women the right to vote. "Justice," Alice Blackwell wrote, "is better than chivalry if we cannot have both." After a quarter century as editor in chief, Blackwell stepped down, once victory was clearly at hand: in 1918 President Wilson and both houses of Congress endorsed a bill granting women the right to vote, which was ratified as the 19th Amendment to the Constitution in 1920.

Victor Lawson, son of Norwegian immigrants, was born in Chicago. After graduating from Andover in 1872, Lawson returned to Chicago and soon became owner and publisher, and later editor of the *Chicago Daily News*. He built it into a great and highly regarded newspaper. By the early 1900s, it had the largest circulation in the nation. At the *Daily News*, Lawson pioneered everything from cartoons to permanent overseas news bureaus. Devoted to a vigorous free press, he hired outstanding journalistic talent and gave reporters broad authority to find and report the news. The public interest was Lawson's primary concern. His tomb illustrates his ideals, and his selflessness. Lawson's grave is marked by a larger-than-life statue of a crusader, sword drawn. His name does not appear on the monument, only an inscription:

Above all things truth beareth away the victory





Up bright and early for the Alumni Parade are Class of 2004 members: from left, Rohit Asharya, Laura Schenck, Anthony Riddan, Emily Guerin (in front), Dave Moran, Sam DuPont, and Thatcher Clay, and Maria (guest) Jane.



Ted Sizer, PA headmaster from 1972 to 1981, and his wife, Nancy, were the guests of honor at a Friday reception attended by the Class of 1979, Class of 1974, and faculty emeriti in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library.



"Adventures in Astronomy," hosted by physics instructor Caroline Odden in the Gelb Science Center observatory, was a popular Back to the Classroom offering. Here, Robert Nahill '64 views the disk of the sun through a special solar scope.

Margaret Gay Lauenler and Margie Lord, both Class of 1969, share a laugh at the Abbot Dinner in the School Room of Abbot Hall on Friday night.

At Saturday's New England Cookout lunch, Sarah Rafferty '89 and Dana Delany '74 (above) compared stories of their PA days, and Sara Grosvenor '74 and Gary Lee '74 (below) caught up on the last 35 years.



Four generations prepare for the Alumni Parade: Robert Sides '34, his daughter Kitty Sides Flather '59 (right), his grandson Fred Flather '99, and his great-granddaughter Sophie Flather (possible Class of 2027).

Hard and hardy members of the Class of 1949 convene for their 60th. Pictured from left are Stu Ingersoll, Jerry Winkler, Barry Phelps, Bob Brown, and Steve Chandler.



Reunion 2009

A record 1,781 Reunion Weekend attendees, including 1,137 Abbot and Phillips academy alumni, visited campus in mid-June. Along with socializing with classmates, friends, and faculty at the cocktail hours, dinners, and other special events, alums also walked in the traditional Alumni Parade and attended a variety of engaging classes, such as "The Wonderful World of DNA," "Essential Elements of a Good Life," and "Why Theodore Roosevelt Matters in U.S. History."

Highlights of the weekend included the dedication of Paresky Commons, a presentation by Wendy Ewald '69 and Eric Gottesman '94 at the Peabody Museum, a panel discussion on foreign policy, and the induction of the newest members of the Andover Athletics Hall of Honor.

To **See** more, go to www.andover.edu/magazine



This year's performances by the Old Guard Brass & Aces commemorated the leadership (1948–1971) of headmaster John Kemper and were also offered in memory of William Schneider, former music instructor, and Hart Leavitt, former instructor in English and, informally, in music.

Geoff Martin '59 and his classmates (more than 115 attended their 50th) are all smiles on a Saturday morning just made for a parade.



Members of Saturday's featured panel titled "Current Foreign Policy and National Security Challenges Facing the U.S." include, from left, W. Scott Thompson '59, professor emeritus at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; Carroll Bogert '79, associate director of Human Rights Watch; Ambassador L. Paul Bremer III '59, career diplomat and ambassador at large for counter-terrorism; and Robert Semple Jr. '54, associate editor, New York Times editorial page.

Erica and José Ahedo '89 (left) and their daughters Bria and Elisia share a picnic blanket with Danielle and Sheldon Royal '89 and baby daughter Sydney at Saturday's lunch near George Washington Hall.



At CAMD's open house, Cecilia Zhou and Teresa Ding, both Class of 2004, peruse photos and scrapbooks as Aya Murata (center), advisor to Asian and Asian American students, looks on.



Finding some shade and a few minutes to reflect on the past 10 years are, from left, Trum Haskell, Kristin Hooper, Jazmine Leon, and Anthony Dzaba, all Class of 1999.



Alumni Give PARESKY COMMONS a STANDING OVATION

It was a picture-perfect spring morning. Following a jostling and joyous Alumni Parade, more than 1,000 alumni and guests filled Cochran Chapel on June 13, 2009, for the traditional Annual Meeting of the Alumni—and the long-awaited dedication of Paresky Commons.

Dean of Students and Residential Life Paul Murphy '84, Board President Oscar Tang '56, and Head of School Barbara Landis Chase each spoke enthusiastically about the beautifully renovated dining facility and offered heartfelt appreciation to David '56 and Linda Paresky (right) for their generous and timely lead gift. But the words that most captivated those in attendance were spoken by the Pareskys' daughter, Pamela Paresky Zuker '85:

"I'd like to tell you a story. In 1952, a 13-year-old boy arrived here at Andover from a small town in Vermont. His family had very little, so he received full financial aid. Like most scholarship students at the time, he worked 'slop' in Commons. He also had a job with Diz Bensley in the A-V department where his responsibilities included working the 16 millimeter film projector. He was active in sports, singing, and performing.

Early one morning in the boy's upper year, Bancroft housemaster Peter McKee appeared at his door with devastating news: the boy's father had just died of a heart attack. After the funeral, the grieving boy contemplated leaving Andover to be home to help his mother and younger siblings, but his mother insisted he finish the Andover education she knew to be so important. To help his family, he added paying jobs to his workload. At graduation he was awarded the Kingsbury Prize for Perseverance and Resolution.

Yale awarded him a full scholarship, but the young graduate wanted to be closer to home, so Andover's Bill Bennett called Williams College to encourage them to match Yale's offer—which they did. Again, the boy worked multiple jobs to ease the family's burden. Given his heavy extracurricular schedule,





he always felt it was the education he received from Andover's nurturing and dedicated faculty that made it possible for him to graduate from Williams cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

"Following Williams, he received both a law degree and an MBA from Harvard. To the surprise of his friends and family, he rejected lucrative corporate offers and opened a travel agency in Harvard Square with his wife. Together they embarked on an innovative 30-year career in travel—a business to which he was first drawn at Andover when he threaded a film on Spring Vacation in Bermuda for the A-V department.

"For 20 years he served Andover as class agent, reminding his classmates that even those who paid full tuition were substantially subsidized; and as soon as he was able, he created a scholarship endowment like the one that had supported him.

"So, now you know the end of the story: Paresky Commons is named for that 13-year-old scholarship kid who learned the lessons of the inspiring seal Paul Revere created for Phillips Academy: The bees and hive represent Thrift, Industry, and Dedication to the Common Good; Finis Origine Pendet—the end depends upon the beginning; and Non Sibi—not for self.

"My father, David Paresky, is grateful to Andover, and honored to contribute to enhancing the Andover experience for those who follow—and I am honored to tell his story."

Following Dr. Zuker's warm words, audience members rose to their feet in resounding applause and shortly thereafter proceeded to Paresky for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"It was such fun to hear the enthusiastic and, yes, envious comments of alumni of all ages as they poured into the building after the ribbon-cutting and admired the new foyer and first-floor servery," said Chase. "Several of them told me they wished they could be students again so that they, too, could eat their meals in Paresky every day."

1) David Paresky 'S6 gives daughter Pamela Paresky Zuker '85 a hug following her touching tribute. 2) From left, John McBride 'S6, Betsy Parker Powell 'S6, Oscar Tang 'S6, Peter Wells 'S6, and Gerrit Keator 'S7 gather to congratulate David Paresky (far right) following a tour of the revitalized dining facility. "Entering either of Paresky's beautiful new serveries is a 'wow' experience," said Powell, trustee emerita. "With all that great food it's a good thing I'm not a student. I'd eat too much." 3) Paresky (left) and Oscar Tang share a laugh with chain-smoking, eagle-eyed Bob Leete, said to have supervised 10 million meals while manager of Commons from 1940 to 1975.





Fagan's REAGAN

by Sally V. Holm

When he saw the story in his local North Carolina newspaper, artist and sculptor Chas Fagan '84 recognized a rare opportunity. The State of California was replacing one of its two allotted statues of the 100 that grace the halls of the U.S. Capitol in order to honor Ronald Reagan. As a child, Fagan had been awed by those historic monuments to greatness. Now he had the chance to create one of them—but he had to compete.

First, he submitted oil paintings. He was in the running. Then he produced a two-foot synthetic clay statue and shipped it cross-country to the Ronald W. Reagan Presidential Library and Museum in California, but it was damaged in transit. Fagan flew out for some minor reworking requested by the reviewing committee and did repairs in the library's basement (figure 1). By summer 2007, he had won. Now the real work, a process that has remained virtually unchanged for 2,500 years, began.

In his foundry near Charlotte, N.C., he worked furiously to create a seven-foot clay model (figure 2) of the "Great Communicator," lips parted and eyes twinkling, just on the verge of speaking. To create the mold, the model was partitioned into roughly a dozen pieces, each then coated with layers of silicone rubber and a hard plaster shell. Once dry, the clay inside was discarded and replaced with molten wax which, when hardened, was equipped with a complex system of funnels to reach every nook and cranny inside. Then each piece was dipped multiple times into a slurry of very fine sand, fired to produce a porcelain mold, and cooled again. The wax had melted away.



figure 1

Now the molten bronze (figure 3) could be carefully poured into each piece. In a day or two, the porcelain mold was hammered away (figure 4), revealing the bronze likeness sleeping beneath.

Further steps followed: assembling the pieces, matching edges, applying the right mix of chemicals to the heated surface to create the desired patina, and designing the base—into which Fagan incorporated a layer of fragments of the Berlin Wall.

It all finally came together for the artist last May when a crane swung his crated masterpiece between the columns of the Capitol into a place of honor in the Rotunda, where only six other presidents' statues are displayed. As Reagan was uncrated and joined with his base, Fagan felt relieved and ecstatic. "I wanted him to look like he belonged—with Washington, Jefferson, Grant, and the others—and he fit in beautifully!"

On June 3, 2009, a teary-eyed Nancy Reagan, Congressional leaders, Reagan administration veterans, and numerous other dignitaries gathered to consecrate Chas Fagan's Reagan. The artist was humbled by his own presence there and by the realization that "kids will look up at this bronze just as I did as a kid here. I love that."



figure 4



This dark, unsettling short story, published in the literary journal *Ploughshares*, earned Bill Lychack a coveted 2009 Pushcart Prize in April. The author of dozens of essays, stories, and poems, Lychack won considerable acclaim for his 2005 novel, *The Wasp Eater*. Don't miss *Stolpestad*'s surprise ending!

STOLPESTAD

W as toward the end of your shift, a Saturday, another one of those long slow lazy afternoons of summer—sun never burning through the clouds—clouds never breaking into rain—the odometer like a clock ticking all these bored little pent-up streets and mills and tenements away. The coffee shops, the liquor stores, laundromats, police, fire, gas stations to pass—this is your life, Stolpestad—all the turns you could make in your sleep, the brickwork and shop fronts and river with its stink of carp and chokeweed, the hills swinging up from town, all momentum and mood, roads smooth and empty, this big blue turn of cruiser past houses and lawns and long screens of trees, trees cutting open to farms and fields all contoured and high with corn, air thick and silvery as if something was on fire somewhere—still with us?

The sandy turnaround—always a question, isn't it?

Gonna pull over and ride back down or not?

End of your shift—or nearly so—and in comes the call over the radio. It's Phyllis, dispatcher for the weekend, and she's sorry for doing this to you, but a boy's just phoned for help with a dog. And what's she think you look like now, you ask, town dogcatcher? Oh, you should be so lucky, she says and gives the address and away we go.

No sirens, no speeding, just a calm quiet spin around to this kid and his dog, back to all the turns you were born, your whole life spent along the same sad streets. It has nothing to do with this story, but there are days you ride slow and lawful past these houses, as if to glimpse someone or something—yourself as a boy, perhaps—the apartments stacked with porches, the phone poles and wires and sidewalks all close and cluttered, this woman at the curb or you pull up and step out of the cruiser.

To **Read** the rest of the story, go to www.andover.edu/magazine

Editor's note: With this issue we introduce a new feature—Faculty Showcase—to highlight the creative and exceptional work of Andover's faculty that may have earned recognition in the broader world or represent something of special beauty or note. These may be works of art, writing, music, and performance; books or Web links; or research. Please send your suggestions to editorial@andover.edu.

How to Spend a Cool \$750 Million



Peter Drench, chair of the history and social science department and varsity softball coach, talks with his former player



Q&A

PETER DRENCH: When you think back to your experience as a PALS student [a Lawrence middle-schooler tutored by PA and Andover High School students], what comes to mind?

RACHEL BAIN: I thought of PA as my personal day camp. PALS made a big difference for me, and I think I showed them that PALS kids could handle PA.

DRENCH: How did you adjust to being a student at PA?

BAIN: I quickly realized that I needed to play catch-up academically—but my strongest memory of PA is the softball program. It gave me a home and an opportunity to carve out a place for myself on what seemed a huge campus. I was able to bring the confidence I gained from softball into the classroom.

DRENCH: At the University of Maine, how were you able to balance the demands of D-1 softball and the classroom?

BAIN: We traveled a lot, playing about a third of our games in Florida, and going on long road trips after returning north. After PA, juggling a million things wasn't all that hard. I had already learned good time management skills.

DRENCH: And now you're juggling at the Massachusetts Executive Office of Transportation—if not a million things, then, perhaps, millions of dollars—and many Massachusetts highways and rail lines are bristling with construction.

BAIN: The stimulus plan—the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009—has greatly affected my life. After four-and-a-half years in the Planning Department, I was made EOT's Coordinator for Transportation Stimulus Funds. Roughly speaking, that covers \$438 million for highways and \$319 million for transit. On a day-to-day basis, I work with the Massachusetts Highway Department and the MBTA.

DRENCH: Given the scale of the apparent need to repair and upgrade our infrastructure and the obvious need to revitalize our economy, how do you go about your work?

BAIN: Like a catcher or a quarterback, I have to communicate the plays but everybody else has to do their jobs as a team for us to succeed. I help people identify projects—the “low-hanging fruit” that we're looking for.

We have 120 days to spend the first part of the money—\$153 million. I hope we will see the results by the time this piece has been published! As of today [June 17, 2009], we have 26 projects, 18 of which are under-way, including a \$71 million Fall River/Freetown highway interchange, the \$12.8 million Franklin Regional Transit Center, and \$4.1 million to expand a north shore “park & ride” facility, plus roadway resurfacing and reconstruction statewide. [On June 29, 2009, Massachusetts received an “A-” in overall spending of transportation stimulus funds in its first 120 days from MASSPIRG, a citizens' watch group.]

DRENCH: Do you see how your experiences in PALS, in PA classrooms, and playing softball might tie in with what you're doing now?

BAIN: The team element is the most important lesson: you can't do it alone. As in softball, you have to use available talent, identify role players and their skill sets, and figure out how to reach your own goals.

DRENCH: Any lessons to share with younger alums?

BAIN: Pay some dues and look for opportunities. Learn to be in the right place at the right time. Do the grunt work to prove yourself, be unafraid to throw out an idea here and there, which shows you're interested, but listen—and learn! Now, several years later, I sit at a big table with supervisors who possess 20 to 30 years' experience working on transportation issues—and in politics, which impacts everything we do. We look for ways to collaborate, be open to new ideas, and “find a way.”

At EOT, we're trying to be innovative and transparent, based on the new administration's commitment to have it all out in the open. This may be tough on bureaucrats, but it's good for the public. I am confident we're saving jobs—there are encouraging retention figures—and that we're making headway on job creation, something we won't know for certain for a few years.

Born and raised in Lawrence, Mass., Rachel Bain '98 began participating in the PALS (Phillips Academy/Andover High School/Lawrence Schools) program under PALS founder and director Tom Cone just before sixth grade. After admission to PA's ninth grade, Bain became a PALS tutor and played four years of varsity softball—serving as cocaptain for two seasons. She twice was named to the Boston Globe independent school All-Scholastic Team and received both the Kates Prize and the Madame Sarah Abbot Award at Commencement. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Maine, where she also completed a master's degree in public administration.

Rachel Bain '98



Andover

PHILLIPS ACADEMY Alumni Community



Home About My Page Photos Videos Members Forum Classes and Groups Events Help PA Website Chat

Here at Last: Andover's New Online Community

You can now share photos and videos with ease, engage in live chats, join discussion forums, set up groups and class pages, maintain personal profile pages, and build social and professional networks of friends—thanks to the efforts of a small alumni committee led by David Parker '81, Stephen Matloff '91, Les Callahan '68, Christine Balling '86, and Peter Hetzler, MD '72.

Andover alums had been clamoring for an online alumni community for years, but actually implementing a site that is functional, fun, and user-friendly is no small feat.

Working in collaboration with PA's communication and technology offices, the alumni committee spent countless hours brainstorming about the kinds of features such a community should include—and how to pay for them. Thoughts of hiring the firm that had helped build the new Andover Web site in September 2008 had to be scrapped. Too pricey.

But in early 2009, the Web team in PA's Office of Communication located a company that provided a build-your-own-social-network solution—Ning.com. The price tag? Less than \$60 a month.

Over the course of the next two months, the communication office worked closely with alumni affairs to shape the site and prepare it for launch. By Reunion Weekend, invitations were sent, and within a week the number of members exceeded 300. By the time you read this, we expect membership will have climbed to more than 1,000.

Help us name our new community!

Send us your suggestions and win a fleece jacket! It's simple:

- 1) Click on the Forum tab;
- 2) Click on Official Announcement forum;
- 3) Click on It's your community...what to call it? discussion;
- 4) Submit a suggestion for a name.

Ideas are due November 1, 2009.

How to join and use the community

1. Go to <http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu>
2. Enter your e-mail address, password, and date of birth
3. Click "Sign Up"

You may have to wait up to 48 hours for approval of your membership request.

After your initial registration, click "Sign In" each time you return to the site.

The tabs on the menu bar (above) highlight main features, such as photos, videos, forums, and events. Click any of these tabs to learn more about how to watch, share, comment, and upload a video; how to invite fellow alumni to join the community; and how to create a new group.

Under the "Classes and Groups" tab, there are submenus for class pages, regional associations, and affinity and professional groups. Each has a directory page with an overview of contents to facilitate navigation. If you add a new group, please contact Joda Alian at jalian@andover.edu to be sure your group is added to the appropriate directory page.



Three Reflections on 40 Years of Af-Lat-Am

The Afro-Latino-American Society (Af-Lat-Am) 40th anniversary celebration in April, attended by more than 150 alumni from the Class of 1955 through the Class of 2008, current students, and current and former faculty and staff left many positive and lasting impressions. "I had the opportunity to discuss the Andover experience with alumni who attended PA before I did and after I graduated," says **Christopher Auguste '76**. "The common bond was that, as a result of PA, we all learned to be confident, to express our views, to seek excellence, and to help others. I was very pleased to see alumni from different decades—as well as alumni and current students—getting to know each other and exchanging ideas."

"Since the event, I have been in touch with many alums I did not know before the weekend. Most rewarding to me is that many alumni realized they have much to offer Andover and its students. I am extremely optimistic about the future involvement of returning alumni with Andover students and faculty."

"As a large and diverse body of Andover alumni from the past five decades began to congregate in Cochran Chapel, one began to feel the significance of the occasion," says **Darryl Cohen '92**. "The atmosphere was electric as teachers and alums, some of whom had not seen each other in decades, greeted each other with smiles, hugs, and, in some cases, tears. It did not take long for us to realize we were writing a very important chapter in Af-Lat-Am's history that weekend."

"I cannot express in words how much it meant to me to see so many former Af-Lat-Am presidents, and other members of the organization, from every chapter of its long history, gathered together in one place. I can only imagine the effect that the gathering has had on the current students who were in attendance."

"The time went by terribly fast. It was so great to see so many old friends and to make so many new ones. Perhaps even more memorable than the organized activities were the informal gatherings where alums reminisced, often into the wee hours of the night, going through old photo albums and trading stories of days long gone but still fresh in the mind. As the sun rose on Sunday, it was hard to say goodbye."

"In April and always, as the Bell Tower came into view, the campus breathed me in and aroused a flood of memories.... Attending Af-Lat-Am's 40th reunited me with the reality that we will remain members of a cohort," says **Shanti Roundtree '91**. "As I sat in a pew awaiting [CNN correspondent] Soledad O'Brien's keynote address, I was proud to breathe in the diversity and unity of us. Af-Lat-Am continues to grow leaders, as evidenced by the presence of our alumni panelists, our present students, and our former and present selves."

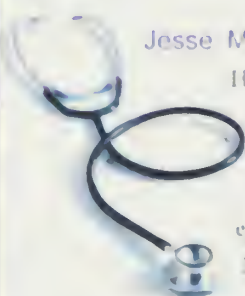
"Coming together as a cooperative unit should not remain a habit of our past. As alums—as Af-Lat-Am—we must continue forward as companions."

Af-Lat-Am was founded in early 1968, at the height of the civil rights movement and just months before the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The organization's mission has been to provide support for black and Latino students, as well as to enrich the broader Andover community by celebrating black and Latino cultures. Af-Lat-Am alumni are encouraged to remain engaged with both the Academy and with Af-Lat-Am by joining Andover's new online Alumni Community at <http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu> (see previous page).

—Joda Alian, assistant director of Alumni Affairs for communication

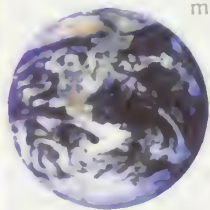


the Buzzzzzz



Jesse M. Ehrenfeld '96, of the Harvard faculty and Mass General Hospital, was elected vice speaker of the House of Delegates of the Massachusetts Medical Society at its May meeting.

UNC junior Matt Garza '04 has been awarded the distinguished Truman Scholarship worth up to \$30,000 toward graduate studies for a public service related degree. Chris Kimball '73 was inaugurated in April as the seventh president of California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks. Actress Olivia (Cockburn) Wilde '02 topped *Maxim* magazine's "hottest women" in the world list in the May issue. Harvard professor George M. Whitesides '57 has won the first Dreyfus Prize in the Chemical Sciences—worth \$250,000—that highlights selected areas of chemistry that have benefited society, and the 2009 Benjamin Franklin Medal in chemistry for his pioneering work in molecular self-assembly and the fabrication of ultrasmall devices for practical use. Operation Smile has bestowed its Lifetime Volunteer Achievement Award on Chris Weatherly-White '50, a retired plastic surgeon who has participated in 30 medical missions to India.



Documentary producer Kayce Freed Jennings '76 led a weeklong media communications training program for Concern Worldwide's international field staff in Nairobi, Kenya, in May. Msgr. John O. Barres '78 was named the

Roman Catholic Bishop of Allentown, Pa. in late May. Yale awarded recent Fuess Award winner Bill Drayton '61, founder and CEO of Ashoka, an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at its May commencement. Serving as the principal Deputy Secretary of State since his January appointment is James

B. Steinberg '70.

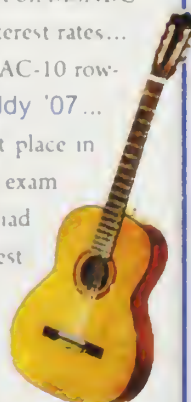
Burger entrepreneur Michael Landrum

'83 was treated to a surprise visit from POTUS and Number Two in his D.C. area restaurant called Ray's Hell Burger. In June, Jim Lobsenz '71 of Seattle received the 2009 William O. Douglas Award from the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. Dave Linfield '03 has won a Fulbright grant to study tribal dispute resolution techniques in Jordan. Imrey Culbert LP, whose principal



is Celia Imrey '82, has been recognized for its commitment to design, technology, and the environment for the new New York headquarters of Material ConneXion. Amy Falls '82, described as a

"thought leader in the finance industry," served as an analyst on MSNBC in June discussing federal interest rates. The athlete of the year for PAC-10 rowing is Stanford's Erika Roddy '07. Wenyu Cao '11 took first place in the country on the qualifying exam for the U.S. Math Olympiad team. One of YouTube's latest stars is Dave Verrill '61 performing his witty song "Bail Out."



October 3, 2009

U.S. PROJECTS

California: Los Angeles
California: San Diego
California: San Francisco
Florida: Orlando
Illinois: Chicago
Indiana: Indianapolis
Massachusetts: Andover
Massachusetts: Boston
Maryland: Bethesda
New Hampshire: Dover
New York: Ithaca
New York: Millwood
New York: New York City
Oregon: Eugene
Pennsylvania: Philadelphia
Texas: Austin
Texas: Dallas
Texas: Houston
Virginia: Alexandria
Washington: D.C.

INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

China: Hong Kong
Colombia: Yantremosa (near Bogotá)
Japan: Tokyo
Germany: Hannover
Ghana: Accra
Singapore
Sri Lanka: Colombo

Please visit <http://nonsibiday.ning.com> to share your photos and reflections from the day.

Non Sibi Day project locations in blue were unconfirmed at press time.

Editor's note: The Buzz is hungry for your input! E-mail andovermagazine@andover.edu.



Phillips Academy Alumni/Parent Events September 2009–February 2010

View the Alumni Affairs event calendar at
www.andover.edu/alumni
for more detailed information

Worldwide Events: September 2009–February 2010

September 2009	Baltimore, Md.	Young Alumni Event
	Ithaca, N.Y.	Young Alumni Event
	Princeton, N. J.	Young Alumni Event
	Providence, R.I.	Young Alumni Event
	Atlanta, Ga.	Regional Event
October 2009	Washington, D.C.	Regional Event
	New Haven, Conn.	Regional Event
	Chicago, Ill.	Parent Event
	Philadelphia, Pa.	Regional Event
October 14, 2009	Denver, Colo.	Regional Event
October 21, 2009	New York, N.Y.	Regional Event
October 29, 2009	Minneapolis, Minn.	Regional Event
November 2009	Chicago, Ill.	Regional Event
November 16, 2009	Greater Bay Area, Calif.	Regional Event
November 17, 2009	Greater L.A. Area, Calif.	Regional Event
December 2009	Boston, Mass.	Regional Holiday Party
December 7, 2009	New York, N.Y.	Regional Holiday Party
January 2010	Boston, Mass.	Young Alumni Event
	Chicago, Ill.	Young Alumni Event
	Washington, D.C.	Young Alumni Event
January 6, 2010	Seoul, South Korea	Regional Event (campaign)
January 12, 2010	Hong Kong	Regional Event (campaign)
January 18, 2010	London, England	Regional Event
February 8, 2010	Sarasota, Fla.	Regional Event
February 10, 2010	Naples, Fla.	Regional Event
February 12, 2010	Palm Beach, Fla.	Regional Event



Earthly Freight

By Kenneth Knowlton 30
 Hardcover



This slim volume holds 54 of Kenneth Knowlton's poems—many evoking images of nature, others offering personal observations and profound truths. Although many of Knowlton's poems have been published previously, this is her first book. A former fellow at the MacDowell Colony and winner of the 1984 Washington Poetry Prize from Word Works, Knowlton lives in Colver, VT.

The Crowd Dreams of Love

By John Leone 30
 Hardcover



John Leone's futuristic sixth novel is a comic meditation on individual and social love and the inevitability of change. It brings together a reclusive composer of modern music and the three very different women who draw him into their complex webs of music, politics, and social angst. Their milieu is the increasingly familiar world where technology has made privacy impossible, where crowds have minds separate from the individuals who comprise them, where news is mere propaganda and government rounds up dissidents, and where love pervades all we do. Leone—a musician, poet, screenwriter, and director of film and theatre—lives in Southern California and Northern Italy.

Japan Rising: The Resurgence of Japanese Power and Purpose

By Kenneth S. Pyle 31
 Hardcover



Renowned Japan expert Kenneth Pyle explores the engaging history of Japan's shifting foreign policies over the past 150 years and analyzes the quiet, steady awakening that is bringing this small but a ways surprising country back to the status of major player on the world stage. Pyle argues that Americans, in failing to understand Japan, are perpetually ill-prepared to adjust to Japan's changing role in the world order. Pyle is a professor of history and Asian studies at the University of Washington, founding resident of The National Bureau of Asian Research, and founding editor and chairman of the Board of the Journal of Asian Studies.

I'm Still Here

By John Zeisel 31
 Hardcover



An innovator in the non-pharmacological treatment of Alzheimer's disease, John Zeisel breaks through common misperceptions of sufferers as lost to themselves and others. Zeisel reveals how to connect with those in the fog of dementia by explaining how to build relationships through emphasis on the parts of the brain not impacted by the disease—those parts that understand art, music, touch, and facial expressions, for example. As founder and president of Hearthstone Alzheimer Care, Zeisel has been widely published and recognized for his innovative work.

Not Alone: Encouragement for Coregivers

By Nell Noonan 32
 Hardcover



Religious educator, biblical scholar, and librarian Nell Noonan offers comfort, companionship, and words of faith to those who care for the chronically ill and disabled. In this collection of daily devotionals, she invites caregivers to view their difficult experiences as spiritual pilgrimages, seeking God's embrace along the way. Noonan and her husband, Bob, live in Texas and are active members of St. Barnabas Methodist Church in Arlington.

Deeply Rooted

By Lisa M. Hamilton 32
 Hardcover



Writer and photographer Lisa Hamilton has traveled the U.S. and the world chronicling the stories of farmers. In *Deeply Rooted*, she settles on just three to explore the myriad problems that plague our food production. Through these unconventional farmers—in New Mexico, North Dakota, and Texas—and their surprising stories, Hamilton makes the case that in order to correct what has gone wrong with our food system we must bring farmers back to the table. Hamilton's previous work has been widely published. She lives in Northern California.

Do I have to wear white?

By Anna Post 32
 Hardcover



Who better to pose the question than the great great granddaughter of Emily Post herself? Anna Post draws on Emily's vast database to answer "America's Top Wedding Questions," says the tagline. The book provides an at-a-glance resource for everything from essential basics to contemporary issues in the age of same-sex marriage. Post speaks at bridal and corporate seminars and is a columnist for *Brides.com* and *Inside Weddings*. She lives in Burlington, Vt., where she works with her family's Emily Post Institute.

The Cutting

By James Hayman 33
 Hardcover



In this debut thriller, James Hayman sets in motion a series of events that include a murdered high school athlete whose body is dumped in a metal scrap heap and a young professional ripped from the unlikely streets of Portland, Maine, while on a recreational jog. It falls to Detective Sergeant Michael McCabe, a recent divorcee and refugee from the streets of New York, to solve the first murder in time to prevent the second. Hayman, former senior creative director of one of New York's largest advertising agencies, recently moved to Portland with his artist wife, Jeanne O'Toole Hayman.

Surviving High Society

By Elizabeth Marvin Mulholland 33
 Hardcover



It appeared that, while growing up, adoptee Elizabeth Marvin had it all—a wealthy family, lavish vacations, and many luxuries. However, her volatile home life was filled with "outrageous tragedy." Subtitled *Lots of Love Trumps Lots of Money*, Mulholland's memoir details her challenging life. She is married and lives in Gainesville, Fla.

—These capsule notices were prepared by Sally V. Holm and Sharon Magnuson.

Been published recently? Please send your book to Sharon Magnuson, Office of Communication, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover, MA 01810-4161. After your book is announced in Andover magazine, it will be donated to the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Autographed copies appreciated! Regrettably, due to the high volume of books written by donors, we cannot accept more self-published books, but will forward them to the OWHL.



Report from the Annual Giving Board

Fiscal year 2009 was a milestone year for the Andover Fund. In a time of global financial uncertainty, Andover ventured boldly forward, assigning higher goals in both dollars and donors. You answered the call with gifts—large and small—for a new record of \$11.1 million. Many donors renewed their support after years of absence or joined the Andover community for the first time. You believed in the importance of providing Andover with the financial flexibility to advance its mission to educate youth from every quarter for lives of leadership and service. When, as a result of the economic crisis, Andover's income from its endowment was reduced, your gifts of every size to the Andover Fund provided vital budgetary support to all areas of life on campus.

One inspiring example of this year's increased support came from the Class of 2009, which set a new class giving record with 93 percent participation. It is collective efforts like this and those of alumni, parents, grandparents, and friends who contribute every year that sustain the Academy's excellence in education. Consider, too, that despite the impressive total, more than 65 percent of gifts to the Andover Fund are between \$25 and \$250.

In planning for the year, the Academy took the important step of including, for the first time, all gifts to educational outreach programs, the Addison Gallery of American Art, and the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology as part of the Andover Fund. Now donors to these areas will be counted in Andover Fund class totals.

For the third year, the Tang Team Challenge was a critical element in reaching the year's Andover Fund goal of \$11 million. Twenty-four donors each gave \$100,000 or more for a total of \$3,158,000 that was used to match all gifts made between January 1 and Reunion Weekend 2009. More than 4,110 challenge participants contributed \$3,223,000. This collective effort raised \$6,388,000—over half of the very aggressive overall annual goal—for Andover's highest priorities. Thank you to one and all!

This year, we continued our multilevel effort to reach out to all alumni and parents and encourage them to give a gift at any level, knowing that these smaller gifts, added together, would help bridge the gap in funding left by the downturn in endowment income. We are proud to announce that alumni donor participation increased to 40 percent. While still considerably below the participation rate of our peer schools, this increase in donors, particularly in the younger classes, bodes well for the future of Andover. If everyone who gave to Andover once in five years gave something every year, we would exceed our peer schools by well over 10 percent.

Thank you for supporting Andover's community of students and faculty through your generosity and volunteer work. Giving beyond ourselves defines and sustains the *non sibi* tradition. Together, through gifts at every level, we enable the Academy to accept the most qualified students regardless of their ability to afford the expense of this exceptional education. We provide opportunities for young people to learn important global perspectives and ways to serve and lead in our ever-changing world. Our school is able to create and sustain an environment of excellence and relevance because of you—our alumni, parents, and friends.

Thank you for your vital support.

Sincerely,

Alfred A. Blum Jr. '62
Cochair, Annual Giving Board

Mary-Ann Somers '82
Cochair, Annual Giving Board

The following pages summarize annual giving for the 2008–2009 fiscal year. In November, you will receive a special publication—*The Campaign for Andover, Building on the Surest Foundation*—which will highlight Andover's priorities and feature a listing of donors to the Academy.

CLASS OF 1959
50TH REUNION GIFT

The following headships were members of the 50th and 50th reunion class of 1959 and were members of the 1959 class of 1959. The following headships were members of the 1959 class of 1959 and were members of the 1959 class of 1959. The following headships were members of the 1959 class of 1959 and were members of the 1959 class of 1959.

\$1,000,000 and above

John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly

\$250,000 to \$499,999

William F. Kelly

\$100,000 to \$249,999

William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly

\$50,000 to \$99,999

John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly

\$25,000 to \$49,999

John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly

\$10,000 to \$24,999

John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly

\$5,000 to \$9,999

John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly

CLASS OF 1984
25TH REUNION GIFT

The following headships were members of the 25th and 25th reunion class of 1984 and were members of the 1984 class of 1984. The following headships were members of the 1984 class of 1984 and were members of the 1984 class of 1984.

\$500,000 and above

John F. Kelly

\$100,000 to \$249,999

John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly

\$50,000 to \$99,999

John F. Kelly

\$25,000 to \$49,999

John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly

\$10,000 to \$24,999

John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly

\$5,000 to \$9,999

John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly
John F. Kelly
Robert F. Kelly
William F. Kelly

TOP 10 PHILIPS NON-REUNION CLASSES
PARTICIPATION

Class	Head Agent(s)	Donor % Participation
1985	William F. Kelly	74
1986	John F. Kelly	54
1987	Robert F. Kelly	74
1988	William F. Kelly	74
1989	John F. Kelly	74
1990	Robert F. Kelly	74
1991	William F. Kelly	74
1992	John F. Kelly	74
1993	Robert F. Kelly	74
1994	William F. Kelly	74

TOP 11 ABBOT NON-REUNION CLASSES
PARTICIPATION

Class	Head Agent(s)	Donor % Participation
1985	William F. Kelly	74
1986	John F. Kelly	54
1987	Robert F. Kelly	74
1988	William F. Kelly	74
1989	John F. Kelly	74
1990	Robert F. Kelly	74
1991	William F. Kelly	74
1992	John F. Kelly	74
1993	Robert F. Kelly	74
1994	William F. Kelly	74
1995	John F. Kelly	74

TOP 10 NON-REUNION CLASSES
TOTAL DONORS

Class	Head Agent(s)	Donors
1985	William F. Kelly	1,144
1986	John F. Kelly	1,144
1987	Robert F. Kelly	1,144
1988	William F. Kelly	1,144
1989	John F. Kelly	1,144
1990	Robert F. Kelly	1,144
1991	William F. Kelly	1,144
1992	John F. Kelly	1,144
1993	Robert F. Kelly	1,144
1994	William F. Kelly	1,144

ABBOT ACADEMY AND PHILLIPS ACADEMY REUNION GIVING TOTALS AS OF JUNE 30, 2009

Reunion Class	Reunion Gift Chairs	Class Participation	FY09 Cash Gifts		AA & PA Combined Totals	
			Andover Fund	5 Year Total Giving	FY09 Cash Gifts Andover Fund	5 Year Total Giving
OG-A	vacant		\$ 2,175	\$ 13,525	Old Guard	
OG-P	vacant		92,684	3,074,977	\$ 94,859	\$ 3,088,502
1939-A	vacant	75*	885	7,415	70th Reunion	
1939-P	Henry H. Anderson Jr. Allan L. Levine (d) Richard G. Mintz	67*	29,624*	1,511,760	30,509	1,519,175
1944-A	Elinor Cahill Georgopulo	71	10,593*	43,308	65th Reunion	
1944-P	J. Morton Dunn	70	48,665	1,470,519	59,258	1,513,827
1949-A	vacant	42	1,250	6,710	60th Reunion	
1949-P	Peter Grant A. Duncan Kidd Henry F. Wood Jr.	66	63,923	955,004	65,173	961,714
1954-A	Margaret Moore Roll	63	12,735*	137,152	55th Reunion	
1954-P	Timothy L. Hogen G. David Mackenzie	57	113,690	12,604,882*	126,425	12,742,034
1959-A	Kate Sides Flather	91*	43,346	94,865	50th Reunion	
1959-P	A. Peter Faale Henry G. Higdon II Arthur M. Rogers Jr. Lee D. Webb	67	411,683	2,562,875	455,029	2,757,740
1964-A	Jacqueline Meyers Eby	33	5,998	24,172	45th Reunion	
1964-P	Paul K. Gallagher	49	59,499	293,230	65,497	317,402
1969-A	M. Sheila Prout	30	2,938	12,066	40th Reunion	
1969-P	William B. Schink	41	79,845	653,487	82,783	665,553
1974	Steven T. Ho Elizabeth Evans Hunt Mark H. Tay	37	354,559	4,694,410	35th Reunion	
1979	E. Fester Conklin Jr.	32	211,243	2,389,256	30th Reunion	
1984	Betsy Biern Michael T. Cahill Derrick B. Queen R. Jordan Smyth Jr.	53	307,272	2,079,808	25th Reunion	
1989	Laura A. Bauschard	51*	204,485	638,122	20th Reunion	
1994	Michael J. Koehler	39	38,365	146,477	15th Reunion	
1999	Justin P. Accomando Michael C. Foss	42	37,865	129,174	10th Reunion	
2004	Amanda L. Senatore	57	20,190*	66,171	5th Reunion	
TOTALS			\$2,153,512	\$33,609,365		

* reunion record

The Abbot Class of 1959 has record reunion giving participation: 91 percent.

Class of 1984 breaks 25th Reunion record with 53 percent participation.

PARENT AND GRANDPARENT GIVING 2008-2009

	Donor % Participation	Parent Fund	Other	Total
Senior Parents (2009)	73	\$ 482,662	\$ 25,497	\$ 508,159
Upper Parents (2010)	50	161,101	160	161,261
Lower Parents (2011)	59	254,007	2,437	256,444
Juniar Parents (2012)	63	163,431	50	163,481
Parents of Alumni		351,567	510,663	862,230
Grandparents		138,280	21,845	160,125
TOTALS	(avg.) 61.8	\$ 1,551,048	\$ 560,652	\$ 2,111,700

Alumni parents (75.2 percent) contributed \$614,053 to the Parent Fund and \$1,107,036 to other priorities for a total of \$1,721,089.

Gifts from current parents who are alumni were credited to their class unless they requested that a portion of their gift be designated to the Parent Fund.

Alumni donor participation increases from 37 percent to 40 percent.

Class of 2001 has highest number of donors from a non-reunion class: 159 members support Andover.

ANDOVER ACADEMY AND PHILLIPS ACADEMY NON-REUNION TOTALS AS OF JUNE 30, 2009

Class Year	Head Agent(s)	Cash Gifts Andover Fund	Cash Gifts Other Purposes	Total Giving	Donor % Participation
1900A	None	\$ 3,036	\$ 0	\$ 3,036	33
1901	Edw D. Loomis, 277 South Park Street, St.	294,451	625,575	1,020,024	46
1902A	None	4,075	500	5,075	36
1903A	Wm C. Weston, 200 Elmwood Ave.,	15,974	5,038	21,012	68
1904A	None	500	40	540	70
1905A	None	117,212	10,000	127,212	47
1906A	None	3,888	100	3,988	45
1907A	Andrew H. Merrill, 200 Elmwood Ave.,	27,862	67,060	94,922	57
1908A	None	1,315	0	1,315	37
1909A	Philip M. Davis, 100 North Main St.,	1,330	14,150	15,480	54
1910A	None	2,584	0	2,584	38
1911A	William A. Allen	97,530	178,371	275,901	59
1912A	None	750	50	800	39
1913A	John H. Thayer	48,711	130,325	179,036	58
1914A	William H. Allen	1,625	1,075	2,700	48
1915A	Robert R. Taylor	141,000	113,750	254,750	62
1916A	Good Hope Association	5,671	28,080	33,751	54
1917A	John D. Adams	244,370	2,021,341	2,265,711	68
1918A	None	500	0	500	34
1919A	Charles F. Smith	28,841	40,000	68,841	63
1920A	None	2,813	0	2,813	40
1921A	John A. Allen	31,217	40,000	71,217	56
1922A	High School Students	915	0	915	41
1923A	John F. Allen	67,539	125,000	192,539	53
1924A	Andover High School	6,761	800	7,561	50
1925A	A. C. Newcomb	14,071	200	14,271	64
1926A	Alfred D. Allen, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	1,420	0	1,420	29
1927A	Thomas S. Collins, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	48,811	25,000	73,811	56
1928A	Thomas S. Collins, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	81,811	400	82,211	52
1929A	Thomas S. Collins, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	241,111	4,115,215	4,356,326	60
1930A	None	7,600	0	7,600	44
1931A	Thomas H. Allen, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	47,011	52,811	99,822	64
1932A	Charles H. Allen, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	7,800	25	7,825	33
1933A	Charles H. Allen, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	41,111	187,847	228,958	62
1934A	John Allen	1,300	0	1,300	30
1935A	Thomas S. Collins, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	45,111	67,811	112,922	35
1936A	Charles H. Allen	18,751	10,000	28,751	20
1937A	None	37,311	16,211	53,522	47
1938A	Max C. Allen, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	5,511	3,111	8,622	25
1939A	John A. Allen	27,511	100,000	127,511	41
1940A	Thomas H. Allen, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	7,511	200	7,711	38
1941A	John A. Allen	51,311	2,500	53,811	40
1942A	William H. Allen	2,811	100	2,911	27
1943A	Max C. Allen, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	26,142	0	26,142	42
1944A	John A. Allen	1,811	65,250	67,061	25
1945A	William H. Allen, 100 Elmwood Ave.,	11,100	118,800	129,900	37

ABBOT ACADEMY AND PHILLIPS ACADEMY NON-REUNION TOTALS AS OF JUNE 30, 2009, CONTINUED

Class Year	Head Agent(s)	Cash Gifts Andover Fund	Cash Gifts Other Purposes	Total Giving	Donor % Participation
1967-A	Vacant	\$ 2,635	\$ 1,000	\$ 3,635	29
1967-P	Charles W. Collier, Daniel P. Cunningham, William B. Williamson II	74,014	33,000	107,014	29
1968-A	Ann Van Brunt Doty, Nancy H. Roberts	6,325	1,000	7,325	20
1968-P	Robert C. Barber	45,961	17,500	63,461	29
1970-A	Tamara Elliott Rogers	44,633	20,000	64,633	22
1970-P	Vacant	46,950	13,028	59,978	22
1971-A	Mary F. McCabe	5,095	50	5,145	21
1971-P	Philip J. Kann	546,926	884,345	1,431,271	30
1972-A	Vacant	4,825	0	4,825	22
1972-P	David N. Schwartz, Steven C. Voorhees	50,943	36,922	87,865	33
1973-A	Mary P. Kessler	13,122	0	13,122	27
1973-P	Daniel A. Lasman	133,948	55,000	188,948	23
1975	Richard B. King	167,899	1,175	169,074	29
1976	Timothy C. Droper	130,177	73,592	203,769	25
1977	Wendy Tay Callery	312,527	65,507	378,034	34
1978	Jeffrey L. Reuben	129,868	102,816	232,684	27
1980	Jonathan H. Talcott	264,095	71,010	335,105	29
1981	Jack Liebow Jr., Andrew W. Young	166,175	12,467	178,642	27
1982	Mary-Ann Somers, Yalda J. Tehranian-Uhls	297,360	26,028	323,388	34
1983	Andrea Feldman Falcione, Tammy Snyder Murphy, Adam K. Wise	364,398	343,280	707,678	34
1985	Michael N. Schaus	202,626	12,700	215,326	34
1986	Leland A. Westerfield	351,610	16,500	368,110	27
1987	Wayne T. Jervis III, David L. Older	60,412	1,028	61,440	31
1988	Robert O. Le Roy	50,082	12,218	62,300	32
1990	Kiersten Todt Coon	66,497	16,625	83,122	33
1991	Nathaniel H. Furman	79,564	925	80,489	32
1992	Adam C. Galaburda	65,411	6,861	72,272	34
1993	Reiji P. Hayes	29,664	0	29,664	32
1995	Colin B. Bradley, Gilbert C. Greenway III	22,985	2,350	25,335	29
1996	Margaret G. Klarberg, Ben C. Longworthy, Miles H. Lasater	67,038	675	67,713	27
1997	Elizabeth A. Hedstrom Henlin, Kevin M. Manning, Shirley Elizabeth Mills	32,183	400	32,583	36
1998	Peter G. Christodoulo	14,012	2,000	16,012	40
2000	Andrew M. Chin, Laura H. Mistretta, Michael W. Tai	12,905	21,255	34,160	36
2001	William Y. Chan, Nicholas H. Ma	19,224	3,510	22,734	54
2002	James L. Sonne, Mitchell G. St. Peter	12,188	3,050	15,238	43
2003	Joseph B. Musumeci, Paul S. Sonne	6,490	150	6,640	33
2005	Christopher C. Donahue, Elia Herrera, Mackenzie W. King	8,425	25	8,450	42
2006	Charles A. Frentz, Emily Pollokoff	5,031	150	5,181	30
2007	Molly S. Ozimek-Maier	7,000	60	7,060	36
2008	Emerson A. Moore, Lauren D. Shevlin	4,817	0	4,817	33

Class of 2009 sets a new class giving record with 93 percent participation.

The Samuel Phillips & Sarah Abbot Society welcomes 58 new members.

IN HONOR, CONTINUED

Rosemarie Nicholson Slattery	John A. Strudwick	Paul F. Tortorella '80	Christopher R.H. Walter	Henry F. Wood Jr. '49
Bruce Smith	Hale Sturges II	Catherine D. Tausignant '88	Peter C. Warsaw	Gail F. Wozniak
David Smith	David R. Sullivan '86	Emily E. Trespas	Peter D. Washburn	H. Shawn Xu '07
Nathaniel B. Smith	Lisa Johnson Svec '81	Alice Y. Tung	J. Peter Watt	Fei Yao
Cristina Olivetti Spencer '90	Victor Svec	Lawrence E. Uhl '69	Adam D. Weinberg	J. Philip Zaeder
Andrew P. St. Louis '05	Elwin Sykes	David M. Underwood '54	Stephen B. Wicks	S. Thayer Zaeder '83
Jean M. St. Pierre	Rebecca Miller Sykes	Shirley A. Veenema	Gregory J.F. Wilkin	Therese Y. Zemlin
Cynthia A. Stableford	Oscar L. Tang '56	Martha E. Vega-Gonzalez '05	J. Derek Williams '65	Daniel M. Ziff '90
Jonathan A. Stableford '63	William E. Thomas	Venus A. Velez-Vann	Henry B. Wilmer Jr. '63	
Mary Liz Stone	Frank P. Tipton	James F. Ventre '79	K. Kelly Wise	
Erin E. Strong	Susanne A. Torabi	Flavia M. Vidal	Carolyn B. Wood	

IN MEMORIAM

To perpetuate the Andover experience for future generations, alumni, parents, relatives, and friends made generous and enduring gifts in memory of the following people.

Danuta Abramowski	Helen D'Alelio	Yannick J. Janin '05	Clement Morell	Winfield M. Sides
Daniel D. Ary	Ryan M. Davis '05	George F. Jewett Jr. '45	Bryce L. Muir '64	Robert E. Sigal '54
Florence Ary	William R. Dederer '95	Gaylord Johnson Jr. '57	William A. Munroe	William S. Smoyer '63
Hope Barnes '76	Frank F. DiClemente	Alfred J. Jallon	Michael B. Murdoch '76	Stephen S. Sorota
Margaret Comstock Baydon '38	William L. Dorn '67	William P. Jones '32	M. Arthur Neyman '54	Charles W. Stearns '47
Katharine M. Biddle '88	Douglas M. Dunbar	John F. Kennedy Jr. '79	Pan Oelsigle	Courtney A. Steel '87
Henry M. Blank Jr. '49	Harry M. Dunlap Jr. '48	T. Frederick Kenny II '60	Kirk R. Orrell '84	James P. Stewart '27
Humphrey Bogart	Henry Earle III '53	Christopher C. Kim '94	Eugene E. Pantzer II '43	Abby Stoddard
Barbara French Brandt '47	Frank M. Eccles '43	George D. Kapperl '47	Vincent Pascucci	Frederic A. Stott '36
John F. Brank	Pauline B. Einstein	Erik S. Kristensen '91	Robert P. Perrin	Christine Ströbel
Cadwallader E. Brooks '59	Deborah Fitts '63	Mark Lerner '69	Ruth Stott Peters '34	George T. Strzelinski '51
Gordon C. Brown '37	Dudley Fitts	Jerry K. Lasley '51	George Peterson '61	Saul Swartz
Julie Schaufler Bucklin '48	George L. Fallonsbee	Hart D. Leavitt	Janet Mitchell Philbrick '45	Miss Alice C. Sweeney '14
Daniel T. Carroll '44	Jason K. Gimbel '98	Susan Lebach-Rosenbloom '66	Thomas S. Phillips	Antoinette Thiras
Nathaniel M. Cartmell Jr. '42	Wayne E. Glenn	Bryan M. Lee '91	Richard S. Pieters	Meredith Thiras
W. Bennett Cavin '94	Maurice S. Gould Jr. '40	Savaria M. Lombardi '82	Charles G. Poore '48	Russell F. Thomes Jr. '46
Melville Chapin '36	Alexandra E. Greene '97	Jonathan D. Lynch '48	Stephen D. Ramsey	Donald G. Thompson '40
Mrs. Melville Chapin W'36	Benjamin Grosvenor '31	Michael S. Mahoney '57	Bart L. Rickenbaugh '84	Craig Thorn IV
Thomas D. Chapin '75	Michael O. Grosz '74	William W. Marvin '75	Peter B. Robb '57	Zachary E. Tripp '00
Alston H. Chase	Gail A. Gruver '64	Robert E. Maynard	Margaret K. Rockefeller '42	Lauren E. Tsai '00
C. Yardley Chittick '18	Edmond E. Hammond Jr. '40	Dalton H. McBee	Lorraine Rockwell	J. Gordon Upton '40
Kwesi A. Christopher '99	Jeremiah Hanafin	Kevin G. McCauley '78	Nancy G. Rockwell '76	Mrs. Sandra C. Vreeland '76
Kenneth Chun '44	Fred H. Harrison '38	John C. McClement	Stephen M. Rossen '57	Harvery M. Walken
Reginald F. Chutter '12	Reeves W. Hart Jr. '47	Mary Scandura McCloskey '53	Caillin Coler Rotchford '74	Pamela C. Weidenman '68
William B. Clift, Jr.	Douglass C. Harvey '35	Jeffrey F. McDermott '84	Marion Routh	Roger U. Wellington '33
John A. Cocozziello '92	George F. Hattener '06	Christopher W. McEvoy '94	Angel Rubio	Rev. James R. Whyte
Luke W. Cole '80	Randers H. Heimer '53	John T. Metcalf III '75	William L. Saltonstall '45	Woodward A. Wickham '60
Evan C. Coley	Josiah F. Hill '48	Adelaide R. Mills	George K. Sanborn '24	Matthew T. Williams '91
Rebecca Routh Coon '82	Louis J. Holtsma	Joshua P. Mills '53	Stacey L. Sanders '94	Winston R. Williams '64
William J. Corcoran Jr. '66	Harold Howe II	Mary S. Minard '55	Walter L. Savell '30	Donald M. Williamson
James H. Couch	Lloyd T. Howells '55	Joshua L. Miner III	Gwen Hummel Schink	Joan Trott Wolff
Mary Hinckley Crane	M. Ripley Hudner '99	Ronn N. Minné	Albert B. Schultz Jr. '40	Roger M. Woolley '18
Joseph F. Crehore '52	Melissa Brown Hurlock-Hobson '89	Cornelia D. Maher	Roger S. Seymour '44	Warren L. Ziegler '45
Paul W. Cronin	Ronnie Ingraham '70	John Moore	Walter A. Sherrill	
James Dale '46	Todd A. Isaac '90	Benjamin R. Moran '88	Ronnie Short	



GIFT PLANNING

In 2008, 2009, and 2010, 70 new gifts of various types established, including 31 new pooled income funds, substantially reduced the number of gifts, and covered 30% more, for a total of \$7,112,955. Additionally, the Academy received 31 gifts in the form of private endowments and increased the income gift totaling \$1,133,490.

All gifts were to programs, projects, and funds which are eligible under 170(c)(2)(B) income arrangements that support Andrews and its future.

Gift Type	# of gifts	Face Value
Gift Agreement	10	\$ 319,057
Pooled income fund	3	9,312
Gift Agreement Pooled		
Building Appeal for Future	3	1,031,000
Private Endowment	2	59,774
Endowment Program, Trust		
Voluntary Service		
Life Income Arrangements	31	\$ 352,490
Total	80	\$ 2,071,469

SAMUEL PHILLIPS & SARAH ABBOT SOCIETY

The Samuel Phillips & Sarah Abbot Society recognizes and honors those who have remembered the Academy in their planning through bequest intentions, charitable remainder, and lead trusts, retained life estates. We encourage interested plans, gifts, and pooled income funds. This society currently consists of 663 members. We welcomed the following in FY09:

John R. Smith, 67	Kenneth J. Jones, 71
Donald B. Boyer, 74	Wade Lloyd Jones, WVA
William R. Carlson, 81	Bolton Jones, WVA, AC
William R. Carlson, 81	86, 84
William R. Carlson, 81	Burns, 72
William R. Carlson, 81	Alger, B. Mason, 74
William R. Carlson, 81	Jane M. McBride, 76
William R. Carlson, 81	Y. Andre, N.Y., 66
William R. Carlson, 81	Salat, P. M., 74
William R. Carlson, 81	Seaman, S. G., 84
William R. Carlson, 81	Ford, E. Q., 80
William R. Carlson, 81	Jane Pugh, 73
William R. Carlson, 81	John S. Post, 84
William R. Carlson, 81	William R. Post, 84
William R. Carlson, 81	Charles F. Post, 82
William R. Carlson, 81	Andrew, John, 82
William R. Carlson, 81	Steven C. Post, 72
William R. Carlson, 81	David, 56
William R. Carlson, 81	Peter H. Post, 75
William R. Carlson, 81	Andrew, 79

AC = Adult Child, P = Parent, WVA = Washington, Virginia

*The Samuel Phillips & Sarah Abbot Society represents the national organization and has provided no self to be included in Andrews publications.



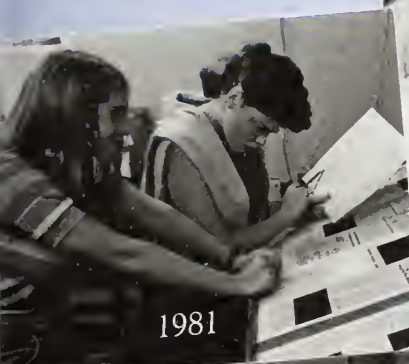
1915



1975



1960



1981



1889

CLASS NOTES

1930

Grace Hadley MacMillan
1353 Martin Drive
Wantagh NY 11793
516-785-3951
RVMacM@aol.com

ABBOT Greetings from the Abbot Class of 1930! I made a few calls the other night, and can report that Donna Brace Ogilvie was about to leave for her summer home in Idaho.

I called Elaine Burt Johnson, who is happy in Florida, regardless of the weather.

Betsy Walworth Ross was in a hurry and didn't have time to chat, but sounded as busy as ever.

Evelyn Hamilton White in Salisbury, Md., is fine.

As for me, Grace Hadley MacMillan, I'm still dealing with the problems of age, and I've passed on a couple of responsibilities, but would rather take a nap than do anything constructive. I do show up for choir practice and a few other 'not too strenuous' church activities, and plan to get to the Reunion in Andover in June. Abbot alumnae are treated royally as members of the Old Guard, and we get to ride in golf carts in the Alumni/ae Parade. [Editor's note: Grace and husband Dick did attend Reunion, where Grace was honored by Head of School Barbara Landis Chase at the Annual Meeting for being the eldest alum in attendance.]

1933

Alfred R. McWilliams
The Willows at Westborough
1 Lyman St., Apt. 225
Westborough MA 01581-1437
508-366-2048
armcwilliams@charter.net

PHILLIPS "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers..." This, from the speech of Shakespeare's King Henry IV to his troops

Old Guard



Members of the Old Guard had a strong showing at Reunion 2009. From left, seated are Murr Rockwell Stewart '34, Robert Sales '34, Grace Halley MacMillan '30, Al M. Williams '33, and Pri Richards Phenix '37. Standing are newly eligible Old Guardsmen Dan Hall Jr. '39, Henry H. Anderson Jr. '39, Richard Minter '39, James Mooney '39, and Eaclon Perkins Jr. '39.



Chris Hudson, M. M. '80, stands to acknowledge applause from alumni in Southern Chapel after Head of School Barbara Landis Chase congratulated her for representing the earliest class at Reunion.

Before August, we're a hell with Your Kindly Old English in this Party anniversary of PA 33's publication about the national celebration. It's good to know that the "happy day" of PA 33 are still there, thanks to a group of members who have been working on this party since.

[illegible]

Let \mathcal{F} and \mathcal{G} be families of sets. Then $\mathcal{F} \cap \mathcal{G}$ is the family of all sets that belong to both \mathcal{F} and \mathcal{G} . Similarly, $\mathcal{F} \cup \mathcal{G}$ is the family of all sets that belong to either \mathcal{F} or \mathcal{G} . The intersection of two families of sets is denoted by $\mathcal{F} \cap \mathcal{G}$ and the union by $\mathcal{F} \cup \mathcal{G}$.

recycle for happy readers with titles of my own
daring life in Westerborough, share news about
my gym workouts, my recycling efforts. I think I
would have said "No!" But we do have a coming at-
traction I would love for Andover for Reunion
Weekend. (One of the nice things about "Old
Country" is we don't have to wait five years to
come back.) This time I will be accompanied by
my son Andy '66 who will fill in for the "happy
face." I look forward to being back in Andover
Hill. I'll have a full report next issue. (Editor's
note: Your kindly Old Editor was spotted at
Reunion with his son Andy, so we all look for-
ward to his class notes next issue.)

For the Class of 1933 we extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Roger U. Wellington, who died April 14, 2000 in Oosterville, Mass. We shall miss him.

1934

Mary R. Stewart
865 Central Ave., 1-405
Needham MA 02492
781-444-3449

ABBOY What a gorgeous day it was when my daughter, Amy Stillman, and I were at Andover for our class's 75th Reunion. The campus was spectacular in its spring glory—everything verdant, trimmed, and glorious.

Amy, who came from London for the weekend, and I arrived in time on Saturday for the Alumni Parade, where we were seated in the same leading golf wagon with Grace MacMillin, Class of 1930. It was thrilling to be leading the parade, following the bagpipers across the Andover campus to the Chapel. I was the second-oldest Abbot alumna there. Do you remember the format for the parade? Oldest classes lead the younger ones down between the progressively younger ones, who clapped for us all the way. Wish you could have been there! The rest of the day and all the well-planned events were stimulating beyond expectation, and you can read about them in this Bulletin.

You missed an exciting event. So now please start planning to attend our 80th in 2014! [Editor's note: Since Abbot '34 alumnae are honored members of the "Old Guard," you are welcomed guests at Reunion Weekend every year.]

All the best to you

1935

Doris Schwartz Lewis
250 Hammond Pond Parkway, Apt. 515S
Chestnut Hill MA 02467
617-244-7302
dass123@webtv.net

ABBOT Dear '35ers, I try to divide our group (such as it is) into parts that I can touch base with once a year. This trimester was not lucrative for me, except I did receive a lovely note from Evelyn Chappell Swazye. She is living happily in a retirement home in Falls Church, Va., called Goodwin House. It is filled with people from the Washington area, and she loves it. She sends best wishes to all.

I had dinner with Doris Rosenberg Zich, who recently returned from her Florida home. Can't blame her for wanting to escape this lousy New England weather.

Last week I celebrated my birthday, if that is what you call this age. It happened to have been great, as my daughter Jane was up for the weekend and we ran constantly.

Look kids—I am begging you on bended knee—please answer my cards or phone calls. That will keep us connected.

PS: Remember—next year is our 75th Reunion. Hopefully, a few will be able to attend. Best to all.

1936

Lucy H. Winship
634 Jewett Road
Hopkinton NH 03229
603-224-0518
lhwinship@aol.com

ABBOT I had good luck this morning reaching five of our classmates.

Mary Trafton Simonds enjoyed her Mother's Day celebration at the country club. She visited Washington in April and saw many art exhibitions. She is looking forward to a presentation at Boston's Chilton Club titled *Winslow Homer at the Addison* by Dr. Brian Allen, director of the Addison Gallery of American Art. She seemed her usual busy self.

Through a fluke, I reached **Pat Smith Magee**. I thought I was calling Helen "Hawee" O'Brien Olcott. Fortunately, Pat recognized my voice, and the fact that I was asking for Hawee set the matter straight. Last year when I called she must have been in Marblehead, Mass., or Sanibel, Fla., or I dialed the wrong number. She is well. It would be great to see her this summer.

Hawee had a cold, and at that point my hearing aids weren't performing as they should. They are now—whoopie! Hawee and I will be in touch in the summer and hopefully get in our visit to Portland, Maine.

Elinor Robinson Goodwin hasn't started playing golf yet. Her volunteering continues and she might join us in Portland if her son can drive her. She drives, but not that distance.

Anne Robins Frank keeps up with her usual activities. She isn't coming to Maine this summer and sends greetings to all us Abbot '36ers.

Husband Steve and I, **Lucy Winship**, are still in Hopkinton, N.H., and, as said, hope to get to Maine in the summer. Steve has had a bout of ill health, but is on the mend. Instead of a visit to my daughter and her husband in McLean, Va., this year, they are coming north to see us.

1937

Mary Perrott Whitehill
14 Whitehall Terrace
Newburgh NY 12550-1991
845-561-0952
wtcrclr@juno.com

ABBOT Sorry to report that **Nancy Burns McArdle** had a fall the day I called, but she was fortunate that nothing was broken. She has a full-time helper as her eyesight has deteriorated and she isn't able to manage alone. Nancy, I

hope by the time you read this your bruises will all be healed.

Nancy Kincaid Breslin proudly announces that her longtime project to restore an opera house near her summer place in Canada is finally completed and the theater made a profit this year. Nancy is still in great shape. She walks a couple of miles every day doing errands when at her Park Ave. apartment in New York City. In summer she swims each day.

Marge Williams Crothers writes, "Hi! Not much news. We did have a big Williams family reunion this summer here at our Canadian place on Wolfe Island, Ontario. Seventy-four descendants of my mother and father came. While here, we celebrated my 90th birthday. I'm fine for 90—a bit creaky sometimes, but still golfing and driving from here to New Jersey and back about four times a year. I guess that's news. I have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren! Love to you all."

Jane Stevenson Isaacsen's son writes her e-mail messages for her. Jane continues to do well and live well. She certainly enjoyed the new Abbot alumna directory publication, but was somewhat disappointed to see that more of her classmates had not submitted information. Jane will celebrate her 91st birthday this year with another reunion of all her daughters, daughters-in-law, granddaughters, as well as some nieces and other important younger women in her life. She traveled for a short trip to Kentucky this last winter, but essentially spent the winter in Traverse City, Mich. She looks forward to many visits from the younger generation this summer at her home on Grand Traverse Bay. Jane is eager to chat—please call. Here's her telephone number: 231-947-5284.

Priscilla Richards Phenix writes, "At a Smith Club meeting last month, I met not only a very nice Smithie, but also discovered she went to Abbot, Class of 1958—Jane Christie. We had a great chat at the luncheon, and arranged to meet in Durham, N.H., where she is taking recorder lessons at UNH. We finally did meet (after I had arrived at the restaurant one day early by mistake). We sat for at least an hour exploring our life experiences and reminiscing about Abbot. Both Miss Tucker and Miss Friskin were discussed, with affection."

My favorite was Miss Chickering.

My apologies for not reaching each one of you by telephone. Please let me know if you have e-mail. I would love for another '37 Abbot graduate to take over this task. Our numbers are few, and we were honored (as members of the "Old Guard") to have an offer of a totally free weekend at Reunion in June. Unfortunately, I was not able to take advantage of the offer because of my very full schedule of art events. I paint onsite in many auctions that are scheduled weeks ahead, as well as subscribing to many concerts a year ahead.

I am trying to divest myself of so many responsibilities as my time is growing shorter. I just want to be free to paint. I'm off to Monhegan Island, Maine, again in June, which is why I cannot make Reunion. Check my Web Site, www.mewwhitehill.com.

1937

John Foskett
4694 Rue Bayou
Sanibel FL 33957
jdfoskett@att.net

PHILLIPS In response to my plea for help with class notes, I received a four-page handwritten letter from Dr. **James L. Tucker**, who has been promising to contact me via the airwaves for at least five years up to and including the letter just received. Talk about perseverance! In his letter, I especially enjoyed reading about the influence our school doctor, Ros Gallagher, had on Tuck's choice of career. Not only was he guided into the medical profession but into his specialty of pediatrics, which was also Dr. Gallagher's field. Prior to that life-changing decision, Tuck tells me that his only exposure to medical arts was dissecting frogs. Tuck and Ros stayed in touch for a number of years, and one time Ros, at Tuck's invitation, came out to lecture at the University of Washington. Other news from Tuck concerned an enjoyable trip up the Columbia and Snake rivers and also notice of the death of his older brother Rez, whom I remember well, having served as a witness for him during a mock trial at Yale Law School, where Rez was studying for the bar.

Howie A. Reed continues to keep an amazingly fast pace on the lecture circuit, speaking at the Naples (Fla.) Council on World Affairs on the subject of "Modern Turkish Education," and also at Florida Atlantic University and at a symposium about Turkish Armenians. He also coauthored a book soon to be released, *Attaturk's Turkey: The American Dimension*. Howie winters in West Palm Beach, Fla., and summers in Storrs, Conn. Thanks for the update, Howie.

As **Norm Milton Karasick** continues to recover from the loss of his wife three years ago, he looks forward to the "triple digits," spending time with his Mac computer trying to anticipate moves in the financial markets (good luck!), improving his golf swing, and regaining lost weight. We had a good talk about the past (He told me that when he lived in Essex, Conn., the newest house in town was built in 1861.) as well as the future. It is so apparent that he has never lost his appreciation for his Andover experience.

Harry Nelson Munger Jr. lost his wife last year. He expects to winter again in Vero Beach, Fla., but has given up the golf course because of balance problems he is now dealing with. He is still at the

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy
via PA's Web site, go to
www.andover.edu/giving.

in the lobby, which reminded me of Reg Cooper. Hazen's comment around year 10 that he was tired of being the third wheel in the group, because their happy conversations that he couldn't join in, made me feel that he was right.

Don Augustine Donahue has also cut his time on the golf course but would "volunteer" to be the chauffeur, if necessary, to drive and visit with friends and his daughter. We both agreed that the computer was a good thing to have to be able to drive, and that is the reason Donahue's wife, who is now a widow, had to learn to drive. [The lack of a woman in a computer class room, even though she was 17, and I'm reminded of a trip that we went to work, at least for me, pick up the business focus of it while you're walking and you should make a much stronger life.]

Archie Andrews Jr. told me that it had been a long time since he had "a" and "n" around. I agreed to help him. Archie is very high on the list of "A" and "n" where he and wife Dorothy live. He keeps after me to make a decision about whether she makes it for me. Which brings me to another comment about aging, particularly as I get on. I have physical problems that are not so much with the territory, particularly with respect to the "A" and "n" Jack Ware, who is a sharp-witted and has a memory of things gone by that I wish I had. One day, during the walk, he was finally able to take himself out on the porch for the first time since before the March winter had taken over. His daughter Carly, who is now a work in progress, called him "Dad".

I received a very nice suggestion from Tom Gallant's widow, Doreen, who is in N.C. You will remember that Tom had recently from a house fire and was living in the "greatly" wing. "Why wait for more than 97 years when you have been all this time could wait a little while, but it's not, and he occasionally "bride or bride or son" that says "Dad" and with a great sense of humor. Take care, Doreen, and thanks to me for thinking of Tom's business.

You and I were informed by the same person that he was a very popular classmate, Ozzie Tower, on March 24 in Williamsburg, Mass. Ozzie had been in declining health for several years. You may remember that he had a much better life in the faculty and that Ozzie was very active in sports. He was a member of our football team, and he had a perfect record on several years, becoming all the college football players winning a championship over Exeter. Our condolences go out to his family.

[Editor's note: The Academy has learned that Jack Ware died on June 23. Please see the next issue for further details.]

1938

Dana Lynch '68
PO Box 370539
Mantara CA 94037-0539
650-728-8238
Dana.h.lynych@gmail.com

PHILLIPS: Dana Lynch '68, son of William D. Lynch, noticed that his father's Class of '38 was without a class secretary and has kindly volunteered to take on this important role. Please call Dana or send any news to him at the above contact information. Your classmates would love to hear from you!

1939

Cameron J. La Clair Jr.
4200 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Apt. 402
Washington DC 20016-4752
202-243-1009
cameronmary@verizon.net

PHILLIPS: Having been scaled yet again by all terrain—in this instance a driver in a hurry ran into me in the parking lot of the medical building to which I was returning. Good luck prevailed and, though the incident managed to evoke a huge audience and great fun including the fire department, police, and an ambulance to Georgetown University's ER complete with gurney, neck brace, and band I emerged relatively unscathed. I must admit, however, that part of the downside included my not "getting to" the Andover class notes as promptly as I would have liked.

It is a great and continued good fortune that Tom Flournoy came to the rescue with snippets of information about a number of our fellow classmates. Hats off to Tom! As for Tom personally, he still works a rather odd moment, having "gone digital" a few years ago. He tells us that he is slated to be included in a new volume that was announced in May or so, titled 100 New York Photographers. His main current ambition is to catch up with the rest of the world by enhancing his computer hardware and high-speed communication lines, while keeping up with the "medical, grocery, and finance establishments."

How with a commercial please be sure to e-mail cameronmary@verizon.net, call or mail me any news you may have about family, travel, interests, adventures, and so on at any time, so that I may save up for the ensuing issues of the *Andover Bulletin*. It is enormously helpful to have some notes already on hand so our space in the bulletin isn't entirely bereft of material, especially in those instances when I am not in a position to be in touch directly.

Yale class luncheons carry on happily at the New York City Yale Club, with Peter Strauss, a faithful attendant. One of these days we shall have to ask Peter to walk us through the financial industry's meltdown, as he has soldiered on with his clientele for these many years. He and wife Barbara generally slip away for a much anticipated midwinter break in more temperate climes, and this year was no exception.

Bill Creighton reports from California that the multiple attractions of short-distance trips to various West Coast and Hawaiian denizens have recently replaced visits to his old stomping grounds in Manhattan for the time being. His intrepid spirit and wanderlust remain, though, and one cannot help but be inspired by his trip East on a visit to major art museums, while ensconced in a wheelchair a great deal of the time. He is now in much better physical shape, though his MDS don't seem to want to leave him completely devoid of medical entertainment which, predictably enough, will undoubtedly mean a postponement for a while of East Coast and foreign travel.

Neal Kennedy moved from McLean, Va., to Charlottesville, Va., where he thoroughly enjoys the activity in this town so richly endowed with the University of Virginia's many offerings. Lots going on all the time! He reports that a while back he had a great visit to France in the area around Avignon, where he stayed with friends who have a lovely house in a village called Eygalieres. As he put it, he prefers people to museums, so he took much pleasure in striking up conversations with lots of different people and, thanks to his schooled French, particularly enjoyed chatting with some high-schoolers while waiting at a bus stop in Avignon.

Ollie Barres' son, Reverend Monsignor John Barres '78, earned degrees from Princeton and NYU's School of Business, and was ordained to the Catholic priesthood in 1989. Now, furthering his interesting and varied ecclesiastical career that included acquisition of fluent Italian, French, and Spanish, he was appointed the fourth Bishop of Allentown, Pa., by Pope Benedict XVI. He will be consecrated at the Cathedral of Sienna in Allentown on July 30. This will mark the first time that a diocesan bishop from outside the Archdiocese of Philadelphia has been chosen to lead the diocese.

Our good wishes for continuing better health go out to Mel Shoul, who recently had cataracts removed from both eyes and finds much improvement. Nonetheless, he continues to suffer from the effects of shingles contracted in 2007. He is helped by medication to withstand nerve root pain, known as posttraumatic neuralgia, the unfortunate result of the shingles.

Can it really be 70 long years since we were

Remember whatshername?

Want to hear from your former roommate or the person you worked alongside in chemistry lab? Write your class secretary and get connected via the class notes.

cheering on our athletic exchange students, Theo Hagedorn '38 and Helmut "Helli" Scheid, and Towy Myrddin-Evans and all, just before the world erupted, throwing us into new orbits? No chance to get bored in those years, to be sure.

Pam and John Blum have now completed the move from their flat in New Haven to their new home, Evergreen Woods, an assisted-living community in nearby North Branford, Conn. John has recently had an additional medical problem which put him in the hospital for a spell. He is now back at home, where his wife reports he is making good progress.

At our June "Old Guard" 70th Class Reunion we were represented by Dan Hall, Dick Mintz, George Oliva, Faeltton Perkins, Harry Anderson, and Jim Mooney. Harry reported that he and Jim would be driving together from Newport, R.I., to Andover. Those of us not in attendance will be looking forward to having complete accounts from each of the attendee Old Guards, so that I will then be armed to report in the next *Bulletin*.

I am sorry to report, belatedly, the deaths of classmates Frederick Sabl of Los Angeles and Richard Thompson of Westport, Mass. Richard died on Oct. 3, 2007; Fred passed away Dec. 30, 2007. News of Fred's death came via the *Yale Alumni Magazine*.

John Blum informed us of the death on May 8, 2008, of Gordon Tuttle of Darien, Conn., after a short illness. Following Andover, Gordy went on to Yale and Harvard Law School. He later served as a staff sergeant in an artillery battalion of Patton's Army and was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart. A retired lawyer, vice chairman of Avco Corporation, and senior vice president of Textron Inc., he is survived by three children, Garrett, David, and Dr. Ann Tuttle Koster, seven grandchildren, and his special friend, Jane P. Kelly. His wife, Alice Wyker, predeceased him.

Finally, it is my continuing sad duty to report the death of classmate George Hinckley of Marshalltown, Iowa, who passed away Feb. 23, 2009. Andover learned of his death from mail that was returned to the Academy.

1940

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ABBOT It's my sad duty to report the passing of Andrea Warburg Kaufman on Jan. 13, 2009. An avid photographer of animals in nature, Andrea was a volunteer with the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York, the Audubon Society, and Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. We send our sympathies to her family and friends.

Pat Elliot Sullivan, our former class secretary living in Honolulu, Hawaii, has been most helpful in passing on information to me. Pat hopes to

make our 60th Reunion next June. At our 55th Reunion she and her husband, Jack, arrived with Hawaiian leis for all of us. Pat and Jack are busy with their 2.5-year-old great-grandchild. Pat highly recommends the medication Namenda for memory enhancement.

Ed Nutting in Gloucester, Mass., spoke at length about his wife, Myndie Howard Nutting (our class secretary for years). Myndie is in a senior-living memory care unit in Danvers, Mass. Ed has extended lunches with her three or four times a week. She has done so much for our class and been so faithful over the years. We send our warmest thoughts to Myndie and Ed. Myndie's address is: c/o Memory Care, Emeritus at Cherry Hill, 220 Conant St., Danvers MA 01923.

Two years ago I met Myndie, Ed, Molly Chase Foster and Nadene "Deanie" Nichols Lane for lunch in Kittery, Maine. We had a great time reminiscing. Deanie wrote to Patricia Sullivan in January to say that her oldest son, Bob, died of colon cancer in May 2008 in Atlanta. Deanie's sister also died last December, so it was a devastating year. Deanie spent time in Dubai through May visiting great-grandchildren and their families and being warm and more active. We send our heartfelt condolences to Deanie and her family, with best wishes for a happier year ahead.

Ed also told me Molly Chase Foster's name is often seen in the local paper winning at bridge. Molly spends part of the year in Florida and the other part in Annisquam, Mass. She was very funny, saying she now spends her life playing bridge, eating, sleeping, and going to doctors' appointments for tests for her eyes, ears, and back. She's now having cutting-edge treatments for macular degeneration. I told her I was getting tested for hearing aids, and she told me she's had hers for a long time and loves them. She has a grandson who called her from the Vale ski slopes to tell her he'd just succeeded in getting his fiancée to marry him and they would be getting married in June. She asked if he got down on one knee to propose, and he said, "No, because I couldn't take my skis off." Molly and I hope to get together with Ed and a few other classmates in September.

Frances Chandler Futch and her husband, Bill, are living in St. Petersburg, Fla. Bill, who is 92 and sounded hale and hearty over the phone, sadly informed me that his wife, Frances, had some trouble with her balance, culminating in many falls. She's currently in a nursing home and is hopefully soon to be moved to assisted living. Bill tells me that he and Frances have been married 60 years in December, they are closer than ever, and they spend a lot of time sitting together holding hands.

I, your class notes secretary Doris Sawyer Gordon, now called "Deandra," will be leaving for Kennebunk, Maine, in June to be near my sister Jeanne Sawyer Stanwood '38. I will also be seeing my East Coast children and grandchildren from time to time, with a family reunion in Kennebunk in August. I will be walking on the beach, painting a few watercolors, and enjoying my birds, as I am a lifelong birder. I have kept notebooks with my sketches from all my travels with my second husband, Monk, and I am planning to put these together for a book of memoirs.

I still return to Squirrel Island, Maine, every summer for a visit. Squirrel Island has fortunately changed very little since my first visit in 1926 as a summer resident. You have to walk everywhere, because no cars are allowed, besides the usual two service trucks. But now they have two or three electric cars that will give me a tour of the island. You can see the whole island in an hour, which is a good thing, because at age 87 I would be panting if I had to walk around it and make the boat back to Boothbay Harbor on time. I apologize for not reaching all of you with postcards, as I had several recent interruptions and had to fly East for various reasons. I would love to hear from more people with information for the next *Bulletin*, so please feel free to write or call me with your news. From June 15 to Oct. 15 my phone number in Maine is 207-985-9373.

1941

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ABBOT I am sorry to report the death of classmate Martha Tyer Curtis of Milton, Mass., who passed away Sept. 26, 2008. We learned of her death in an e-mail from her son.

1941

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PHILLIPS Since Thomas B. Hartmann's death we have not had class notes. The Academy asked if I would be willing to take over after a few suggestions from some of you. I have agreed, and Will Cochran will join me. For this next edition, I asked the Academy to circulate a brief message inviting classmates to send their news by e-mail or a short note. So we have heard from Art McComb, Bill Shaw, and Chauncey Hall. Art writes that he resurrected the U.S. Navy jacket with stripes removed that he wore at his wedding in September 1962, and the jacket still fit. Good for you, Art! Art and wife Ruth will join Evelyn and Henry Peyton for an Elderhostel trip this

Beverly, and had two children, John and Susan, and a total of four grandsons and a granddaughter. Son John was recently in the spotlight when he powered his powerless house with his Toyota Prius for three days."

John Berne, PhD, died March 6 in Charlotte, N.C. After serving in the navy in Okinawa during WWII, he continued his education at Yale, Vermont College, and Union Graduate School. An accomplished journalist, writer, and academic, John was also a respected therapist. At the age of 70 he began writing poetry and leading poetry and healing groups. Our class extends its sympathy to John's six children and nine grandchildren.

[Editor's note: The Academy has learned that **William L. Sharp** died on May 29. Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.]

1944

ABBOT

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1944

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PHILLIPS The clouds parted like the Red Sea, and the rain went away. And for two glorious late spring days in June, we happy few of the Class of '44 assembled in reunion on the majestic campus of Phillips Academy—the historic school from which we graduated 65 years earlier. We were small in number: only 16 of us (four were accompanied by wives or companions) attended the full June 12–14 event. Two others made brief appearances. Several classmates who'd planned to attend had to drop out at the last moment. Still, we made our presence felt. After all, what other Andover class can claim the title of the D-Day Class? We graduated on June 8, 1944, just two days after the allied landings in Normandy that heralded the final act of World War II in Europe. Within less than a month, many of us were in uniform ourselves. Remember?

Fast forward to the reunion. Suffice it to say, the school did a super job of playing host to more than 14 graduating classes—all the "Old Guard" (pre-'39) classes plus all those ending in the number 4 or the number 9, from the newly eligible Old Guard Class of 1939 to the five-years-out Class of 2004. That meant catering to the needs, demands, and interests of a mixed bag of alumni,

Class of 1944: 65th Reunion



On a perfect mid-June morning Al Allenby, left, and Fred Greene proudly carry their Class of 1944 banner in Saturday's Alumni Parade.



From left, Chris Eatough '44 and wife Margaret, Tom Howard '44 and wife Marion Harris, Emily McMurray Mead '44, Betty Tierney '44, and Angus Deming '44 pause before the Alumni Parade on Saturday.

from the all-boy classes of the '30s, '40s, '50s, and '60s to the coeducational classes of the '70s, '80s, '90s and 2000s—a constituency ranging from 20-somethings to 90-somethings and everyone in between. It worked because, young or old, we had one thing above all in common: our school.

First, we registered at reunion headquarters in George Washington Hall—now all spiffy and updated. The auditorium, where Dr. Carl Friedrich Pfatteicher once hunched over the organ playing Bach as we filtered in for assembly each morning, is now the state-of-the-art Tang Theatre. We received color-coded bracelets

for admission to meals. Without them, we were told, we would not be fed.

After that, a veritable smorgasbord of things to do, see, or think about awaited us. Student-led tours of the campus. Open house at the Peabody Museum of Archaeology. Open house at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library (it houses 150,000 books, including good old Morison and Commager, though today's students mostly go to computers). Crew rowing on the Merrimack River at 6:30 a.m. (not recommended for octogenarians). An early morning bird walk out at Rabbit Pond. A slew of "Back to the Classroom"

clean. So, after the apple harvest, I begin the treatment cycle. This experience with John has me wondering about establishing a confidential register of various aging maladies we have encountered and how we have handled them. For me, it was reassuring to be able to talk to a contemporary who I've known for 65-plus years. Any thoughts?

Sixty-five should register: in June 2010, we have a 65th Reunion. **Art Moher**, our major chair for the last several gatherings, has decided to step down while ahead (he's done a magnificent job). Like a fool, I decided, rather than call around for a successor (and get turned down for the effort), I would try my hand at the job. Most of the mechanics are done by the school, so the real task is to get you all to show up, as well as getting you there. I've asked several of you to act as regional leaders to do the contact work. After persuading you to attend, the next job is to help you organize to get to Andover. Each leader will have a list of all classmates and their addresses for which they are responsible. They will encourage group travel—carpooling being an obvious way to get to Andover for most of us in the Northeast. **Wally Morrison**, for example, has already got a carful. Others may coordinate train and plane arrivals in Boston, from which two or three can share a rental car. If necessary, we should be able to hire a van service to pick up arrivals at Boston's South Station and Logan airport. Those who are leaders include **Wally, Brot Bishop, Bob Beach, Brom Ault, Bruce Gelb, Ed Mead, John Koch, George MacLellan, Tal Edman, and John Thorndike**. You may expect to hear from these men and myself in the late fall this year.

Brom Ault, as most of you know, publishes a quarterly in-depth researched commentary on issues of national concern. It is modestly priced, and I have plugged for it through the notes several times. I think the April issue is Brom's best work to date. The title is *A Time Like No Other?* We are living in a time the likes of which we have never experienced or ever imagined possible. The paper chronicles the history of the nation's industrial and financial development, our ascendance to international dominance after WWII, and the recent decades of financial, industrial, and political and private mismanagement coming into the unique globalized world. Like all of us, Brom has found no credible evidence that even the long-term prospects are anything but bleak. This issue is on the Web site www.centerforpublicconscience.org. Call Brom at 561-697-2233, and he will send you a copy.

Another bit of reading that has caught my eye is a *New York Times* op-ed column by David Brooks dated May 12. It's titled *They Had it Made* and is a brief review of an essay in *The Atlantic* by a Joshua Wolf Shenk. Its subject is the result of the Grant Study, which follows the lives of some 268 promising Harvard sophomores in the class of 1942. It's already on the Web at theatlantic.com. The hard copy issue of *The Atlantic* is dated June 2009. Brooks makes it sound like a must-read for the generation of the early '40s. Granted, we are a little young vis-à-vis Harvard '42!

Briefly noted: Mary and Brot Bishop spent two weeks in Japan and China in May. Bruce Gelb's granddaughter will graduate from Andover this

year. George MacLellan and wife will be off on a trip for two weeks in the Scottish Highlands. 'Til next time—love you all.

1946

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ABBOT Note from the Office of Alumni Affairs: **Carolyn Teeson Keller** has informed us that she must resign as class secretary. We sincerely appreciate Carolyn's dedicated service and valuable contribution as class secretary over the years and hope that someone from the Class of '46 will volunteer to serve in this important role. Please call Joanne Smith at 978-749-4289.

1946

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[Editor's note: Just before these notes went to press, **Dick Phelps** informed the Academy that class secretary **John Dupree** died on July 19. We send heartfelt condolences to John's wife, Helen, and their two daughters, Clare and Catherine. Please see the next issue for more information about John. Ever loyal to his classmates, John had sent the following column to PA in May.]

PHILLIPS Thanks to all of you who have sent me letters and notes. I will pass them on.

Jeff Corydon writes from Tampa, Fla., that he retired 20 years ago from a career as a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State. Since then he has been very active as a freelance writer and has published several hundred articles, short stories, poems, and other pieces, and is still going at it. He gives credit to Messieurs Spencer and Basford for a lot of this.

Gus Tavares brings us up-to-date on his family's connections with PA. His elder brother, Manuel '42, was the first to enter; next, his sister Julia was Abbot '44. Gus was with us in '46, then his two sons, Juan '71 and Gustavo '78, attended. His grandson Gustavo III '09 just graduated in June. Our Gus went on to Brown and has been married to Idalita for 56 years.

Roger Neuhooff has an Andover algebra remembrance. He flunked algebra twice. On his third try, Mr. Blanton said, "Neuhooff, you got a 20 your first year and a 40 your second year. What do you expect this year?" Roger's reply: "I went up 20 points last year, so I expect a 60." And that is what

he got. Mr. Blanton had once been a major-league pitcher, and he could zing you with a piece of chalk at 30 feet if you weren't paying attention.

Christine and **Fred Pelham** are doing well. Fred has retired as fire commissioner of Pleasantville, N.Y., but is still active with the fire department—and with the upkeep of their house in Pleasantville and one on Cape Cod. Christine is still in the travel business and specializes in arranging trips to Europe for choir groups. They recently spent a week vacationing in the South Pacific. I have no details yet.

Fred Thomas has had his newest book published in May and it is available at Amazon.com. The title: *Slavery and Jihad in the Sudan: A Narrative of the Slave Trade, Gordon and Mahdism, and Its Legacy Today*.

Ron Tarbox is splitting his time between Westport Island, Maine, and San Diego, Calif. On Westport in the summer, Ron heads up a cemetery work team restoring some 70 family cemeteries on the 11-by-2-mile island. He graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in 1950, and now, along with some other Andover alums is a docent at the Maine Maritime Museum; he is also a docent at the Maritime Museum of San Diego. Ron's wife, Cora, is researching and writing about Westport Island. They have a daughter and three granddaughters living near their San Diego home.

Rosemary and **Frank Harrington** are living actively in a retirement community in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He recently had dinner with **Dick Phelps**.

Speaking of Dick Phelps, a letter from him tells of his invitation to the commissioning of the nuclear aircraft carrier *George H.W. Bush* at Newport News, Va. He felt very privileged to be on the guest list. He and wife Sally toured the ship after the impressive commissioning ceremony. It is a floating city with a complement of 5,000 sailors (15 percent female) and can stay at sea for up to a year. At the ceremony, Dick met Chas Fagan '84, Andover alumnus and well known artist, whose bronze sculpture of Ronald Reagan was unveiled in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda in June. [Editor's note: See the photo on the inside front cover.] Dick is an avid golfer who shot his age five times this past winter, including a 76—wow!

The Phelps and Nancy and **Phil Sweet**, also avid golfers, belong to the Everglades Club in Florida. The Sweets have been consistent winners or runners-up at a weekly putting contest at the club. They have donated a trophy called "The Sweet Trophy" to be awarded annually to the overall winners. The trophy should look good on your mantelpiece, Phil.

John Sharpe is still living in Chambersburg, Pa., with his wife, Marilyn, whom he met in college. They have three children and five grandchildren. John is still practicing law, playing tennis, and teaching Sunday school. He doesn't consort with any other Andover folks, but his memories of PA are great, and he hopes to make the next reunion.

Finally, **Jack "Ripper" Lynch** was together with **Frank Jones** on Key West, Fla. They walked and talked till Ripper developed muscle spasms. When talking about his chronic aches,

[Dick Phillips adds the following: "Unofficially, we are happy to report the passing of Bob Wexler's widowed wife, Jeanne, in late June. She was very close with Bob in the Archdiocese for many years, including serving as chairman of the Archdiocesan Festival and Auction at the United Level. The funeral was attended by Ed and Martin Begien, Sally and Vincent Summery of the Academy, and Kimberly Kane gave a moving eulogy at the service which took place in St. Mary's. Our sympathies go out to those who are grieving her loss."]

1947

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In the mid 1960s, some 100 miles from the mountains of the faculty—good weathered—while we were at Abbot Joyce Huntington Knights was the following: Mrs. Green was our History Art teacher. It was Mrs. Green and I shared her. She told me how to appreciate art and how to look at the balance and colors of the painting. She also used to trip her

Over the years I have sporadically reported Carol McLean Bly's busy career. I have read her last novel, *Shelter Half*. Carol's accomplishments were put together at the end of the stories. As a final tribute to Carol, I would like to put her achievements all together by quoting the following from her book "Carol Bly died in December 2007. She was an ardent champion of the joys of an intellectual life. Her short stories, essays, and this novel speak to her belief that writing is an ethical person's best weapon against the cruelty of government and the indifference of the immoral. Born in Duluth and a great lover of Minnesota's northern woods, Carol often placed her work in contentful little Minnesota towns where she lived a great deal of her life. In addition to her fiction and essays, Carol wrote books about how to write and how to teach creative writing. She taught widely, at the University of Minnesota, at Hamline University, at the University of Iowa and Carlton College, among others. Carol was the recipient of the 2001 Minnesota Humanities Award for literature as well as being chosen the University of Minnesota's Edelstein-Keller Distinguished Author in 1998-99 and the Minnesota Women's Press Favorite Woman Author of 2000. In her story 'Gunner's Sweet' an elderly woman realizes that "she was very surprised to find that she hadn't spent 52 years in love with all there is, with tiny things like pebble." Carol Bly kept faith with pebbles and all the rest of life's fierce, strange complexities. *Shelter Half*, published posthumously, contains all that Carol Bly believed made life worthwhile: challenging the cruelty we see around us; having and defending strong beliefs; serious study of art and literature; love of nature and learning to give the best of ourselves to each other."

1947

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PHILIPPS When Mike Suismann passed the class secretary baton to me a number of years ago, I didn't realize that one of my jobs was to be sharing with you the sad news of the deaths of so many of our classmates. The most recent members of the class who have died since the last publication of our class notes were **Charles Stearns**, **Merrill Young**, and **Preston Clement**. **Charlie Stearns** died in Livingston, N.J., on April 11 after a brief illness. We learned of his death from **Ned Yost**. **Charlie** had been president of J & G Meakin, U.S.A. (a division of Josiah Wedgewood of England). If you read his reflection of Andover in our 50th Reunion yearbook, he tells a wonderful story of the dangers encountered when in a German class with **Dr. Van der Stucken**. **Merrill Young** died on Feb. 8. **Bink**, who served as an Episcopal priest on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, worked among the urban poor. As a Freedom Rider in 1961 he spent six days in the Jackson, Miss., city jail for attempting to be served a meal with an interracial group at a segregated bus stop. He returned to Harvard, where he earned master's and doctorate degrees in theology. From there he went on to St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., where he served for 25 years as a professor in the Department of Religious Studies. He is survived by his five children and 12 grandchildren. His wife of 48 years, **Lila**, predeceased him. Finally, a call on Feb. 2 from an old mutual friend alerted me to the passing of **Pres Clement**. I had been in touch with **Pres** over the years—what fun he was to chat with! I am not sure that any of us knew what a beloved pediatrician he was within the Sarasota, Fla., community. He was referred to as the community's **Marcus Welby**, the fictional TV doctor in the 1970s known for his friendly and compassionate manner. In addition to his wife of 45 years, **Debbie**, and his son, he is survived by three daughters and 12 grandchildren.

On a much happier note, I got a wonderful letter and pictures from **Fred Bahr**, who, with his wife, Jane, lives in New Kent, Va. After selling his law practice and moving to Virginia, Fred retired and became involved in local politics. The photo he sent me was of a set of triplet goats that he raised. He goes on in his letter to say, "Life is good in spite of two hip replacements, a pacemaker, pressure hose, an EPAP (expiratory positive airway pressure) machine, carpal tunnel, and arthritis." He continues on that, with a great wife, children, and grandchildren, he tries to be a good citizen of his county, state, and country. He ended his letter sending best wishes to all his 1947 classmates.

And I've passed on to me a note from Dave Owsley, in which he says he is still ambulatory and collecting art. By the way, did you all recognize that picture containing **Bill Rosenau** and his

Got the News?

Watch for *News from Ambler*, PA's electronic newsletter

delivered to your e-mail inbox. It provides timely information on topics of interest to alumni and includes live links to new releases and media coverage about Andover.

If you have not received the e-newsletter, it means PA does not have your current e-mail address. To update your contact info, please e-mail alumni.records@andover.edu or visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni where you can log in and update your own record.

wife Jane in the winter *Bulletin*? It was taken some years ago, while they were on a trip to China with Josh Miner.

I hate to end this on a sad note, but I have heard that our class president, **Bill Wood**, had a very serious fall as he was preparing for his annual trip from Florida to New Jersey. In talking with Bill's daughter Meryl, I learned that he is on the road to recovery, and through the efforts of all his children, is now settled into an assisted living facility. For those of you who wish to contact Bill, his new address is 6410 21st Ave. West (Apt. 320), Bradenton FL 34209. The telephone number is 941-798-8473. I'm sure he'd be happy to hear from you.

I followed up on the news of Charlie Stearn's death by calling Ned Yost in Charlottesville, Va., where he and his wife, Janet, moved after many years of living in Ohio. He told me that he had reconnected with Charlie, his roommate during his senior year at Andover, because Ned's daughter and her husband live in Short Hills, N.J., near where Charlie lived. Ned said that I should mention that Charlie Stearns was a member of the Sarah Abbot and Sam Phillips Society. The Yosts moved into an assisted living facility in Charlottesville four years ago and are absolutely delighted to be there. His words of wisdom on that subject for all of us are to try to find a facility near a major university and a first-rate hospital, and to do so before it's too late!

By the way, I just got a call, as I write these notes, from Bill Woods. He sounded great and seems on the road to recovery, but really would love to hear from his friends in the class. On a final note, calls to my former roommate, **Bob Dulin**, have only produced an automated voice response. Would love to hear from any of our classmates as to the whereabouts and well-being of the Dulins, who (as far as I know) live in Bayfield, Colo.

1948

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ABBOT Mary Rich Henry says, "[Husband] Selden and I are both in very good health. Yes, I continue to play tennis two or three times a week year-round. Selden is still an avid duplicate bridge player. We have for the past seven years been enjoying life at an excellent continuing care retirement community called Vicar's Landing here in Ponte Vedra, Fla., Ponte Vedra having been my home since 1961. As for travel, we flew 10 days ago to New Mexico to attend the wedding of Selden's young nephew. We now look forward to our summer in Branford, Conn., and two Yale-sponsored trips to internationally acclaimed Canadian theatre festivals in August."

Nancy Richmond Rierson sent news of her busy life in Arizona: "Have few aches or pains. I

keep hitting golf balls. [I live in] Arizona in the winter and Pittsburgh and Jaffrey, N.H., in the summer. I am about to embark on a voyage to see Alaska with my son and daughter and their families—10 in all including five grands (girls) ages 4 to 13. It should be quite an adventure. I guide at the Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix in the winter. Over the past several years, I have learned a great deal about how Native Americans lived in those climes—their food, lodging, and medicinal plants. And I have been serving on a national committee, Garden History & Design, of the Garden Club of America.

Good news from **Brigid "Biz" Bisgood Galusha**: no joint replacements lately. She plays tennis weekly—pretty good, since she has had four hip replacements, four fusions, four laminectomies, and one rotator cuff! Biz says, "Use it or lose it! 2009 started with a trip to the Antarctic. It included South America, of course, but we had three days of cruising around various bays and straits. We are still living in our 'farmhouse,' i.e., our 100 acres outside of Horseheads, N.Y. I still write a weekly garden column, though now for the *Coming Leader*. We are still involved with church (St. Matthews). I sing with a women's *a cappella* group. We still try to do as much gardening as before, but it takes a lot more time. Husband Neal just turned 80 and is in pretty good health. We have four children, six grandchildren, two dogs, and one cat. We will be celebrating 58 years of marriage and are among the lucky people of the world."

From **Marcy Grimshaw Bivens**: "Our eldest grandson, David, had completed two tours in Iraq and was attending Georgetown University when the army recalled him for another tour in Iraq. Our eldest granddaughter, Elizabeth, is now happily married. Grandchild Mari has finished her first year of college, and the other five are doing well! Our son, Jonny, is going to be married to Lisa in June—such a busy month for us! [Husband] Art and I have lived in our home in Fairfax, Va., for 30 years now—after 25 married years in the navy. And we hope to stay awhile longer, as we are in good health for almost 80! It's been 10 years since my stroke, and Art keeps reminding me that I'm still 99 percent of what I was before the stroke. We're going to Pensacola, Fla., for a small reunion of Art's 22nd Company, USNA Class of '53, in May. Lots of fun things planned. We also are going on a cruise to Bermuda with some friends in July. It's a lovely place we always enjoy."

Lee Booth Witmer is very busy traveling to different parts of the world to keep up with her grandchildren—one is in Norway, one in Peru. At home Lee is involved with Reef Relief, headquartered in Key West, Fla., and concerned with the condition of the waters off the Keys.

Mo Jones tells us, "**Gene Young** has finished her book on/with her mother, age 103. It is fascinating and absolutely gorgeous—filled with historical and contemporary photographs, including many from WWII in Manila, where her father was executed by the Japanese and where she and her mother and sisters were under house arrest. This is a privately printed publication, thus not found in bookstores. Since this entire family has been so involved with Abbot/Andover, hopefully

there may be something in a later *Bulletin* regarding this remarkable story."

1948

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PHILLIPS The Boston Group met at Un-Commons in March for a final visit to that dining hall before the refurbished Paresky Commons opened in April. Notably, **Dan Tucker** and wife Edie were in attendance. Dan looks great. Welcome back! Also seated at the table were **Dave Dearborn**, **Andy Lorant**, **Bob Segal**, **Brad Wellman**, and **Alan West**.

The Boston Group visited Paresky Commons in April. Nancy Imbriano was our host and led a tour from the broadened and lengthened outside granite stairs through the familiar doors to a one-level vestibule and foyer. It was a seamless transition. An elevator waited to lower us to the former Ryley Room, which has become a refurbished modern and cheerful student lounge with an attractive granite courtyard adjacent and accessible. An a la carte menu is available there until mid-evening. The elevator carried us to the second level and Ropes, where the artwork on the walls has been restored to preserve the serious but attractive atmosphere. We then navigated the marble stairs to the lower left dining room. The students had protested changing the worn steps during renovations, and the effects of 80 years remain to be noted. The old wooden tables are gone and replaced by contemporary pieces. The ceilings have been altered to deaden sound, but clearly despite the injection of modern technology, it is the same Commons, with marble floors, high windows, and wood-panel walls. There are multiple food lines offering a variety of taste and utility. Make your own waffles or select your components for shrimp, chicken, or tofu stir fried and cooked with your desired vegetables while you wait. The food was really good. Faculty was liberally spread throughout the dining room, and the sense of energy of both the students and the faculty was vibrant. Mark Efinger '74, son of **Frank Efinger**, joined us for a few minutes to tell us about the production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* before he had to hasten off to a rehearsal. We could appreciate the observation of some members of the Class of 1942, who had visited beforehand and said that they would like to come back and do PA all over again.

We learned from the *Yale Alumni Magazine* that **Dick Coulson** spent a week at the Yale Sterling Library in fall 2008 distilling the 100 linear feet of William Buckley's papers deposited there. Dick was deeply impressed, not only with Buckley's incredible intellect and literary productivity, but also with his range of warm and true friendships with people of both high and low estate.

A young Allyn Wren reminded her Ted Hudson had founded the school of his own political commentary beyond the current to include poetry. Ted included a poem published in *Brook Woods*, a collection of his residential complex, as evidence.

A young Allyn Wren asked for a review which is a record of the 2009 reunion in which I was a general observer. Allyn Bress wrote: "It was a pleasure to be present at the reunion. I had been in Andover 70 years ago in Tufts's major concert by January 1949. I studied, proudly, with whom I grew and lived happily, at a place in the *Old Company*, The *Horseshoe*, The *Reverent*, or the *Old Naval Academy*. Parade of Middlebury. I was often the lone lonely from that very exact position as we mentioned by the reviewing stand." Dan Garland added: "As you will recall, we reached in Harry Tufts's parade in 1949. He knew him the whole brigade. I would attribute this impression to our own availability and possibly the lack of group entering for participation. This year only 60 participants were in the parade—many chose to march company based in academic and military merit. Meanwhile, the parade had over 100 marching groups." Dan added also he had recently visited a young Junior and was looking forward to meet a lot of them.

Bob Whitney reports that he and wife Sue enjoyed a wonderful trip to Egypt and Jordan this winter. The trip included a Red Sea cruise between the two countries. Trip highlights were the Great Pyramids, climbing to the summit of Mt. Sinai, and the ancient ruins in Petra. (Added to the summer!)

Phil Aronson tells us he hopes to return to work later in fall with a victory medical encounter.

I must report that three classmates have died: John McCarney, Lyman Stookey, and M. Holt Meyer. Please say to them from me, in the spirit of the meeting.

I have a note from Shelby Coates telling us his beloved wife, Frances, passed away suddenly in December 2008. Shelby spoke of Fran in several reports, but perhaps the remarks best revealed in her own words written a dozen years ago: "Some times you want to jump off the bridge and build iron bridges on the way down! No funeral service for me. Please tell my dear family and friends, have play balloons with strings and go out in the garden and be there up! That will be my spirit going on my way to see my dear friends and on the way to go with my loved ones."

1949

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ABBOT: I hope I am doing for the records of our special 60th Reunion as to all great spots in Andover. I hope I am doing these.

Friday evening, I joined Camilla Titcomb and Elmer Boyzvan Warburg and her husband, George, for a delicious butter dinner on the third floor of Abbot Hall. You remember it as our Chapel. The walls are hung with portraits of past Abbot leaders and, gratefully, an elevator now reaches it. Camilla and Elmer are both still enjoying and sharing their wonderful musical talents. Camilla will remain in the Berkshires this summer to rehearse and present a concert with a chorus. Elmer continues to perform frequently with musical groups.

Saturday's jam-packed schedule included an opportunity to attend lectures by various faculty members. I chose the "Treasures from the Adkison" class by Brian Allen, director of the Adkison Gallery of American Art. The gallery is currently closed for renovations and additions until spring 2010.

The Alumni Parade is a special nostalgic and emotional experience as we followed the Clan MacIver Pipes and Drums bagpipers through the campus to the Cochran Chapel, cheered on by the younger classes and guests.

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni in the beautiful chapel was highlighted by glorious organ music, a solo violin piece and a piano and violin duet by two wonderfully talented young ladies of the classes of '08 and '09. There were various remarks, including from the president of the Alumni Council and Oscar Tang '56, president of the Board of Trustees. His generosity enabled the restoration of the Abbot campus in memory of his late wife, Frances Young Tang '57. You will remember her sister Genevieve Young '48. Nancy Jeffers Whittemore and I had attended the celebration of the rededication of the Abbot Circle on May 3, 1997, during an Alumni Council meeting weekend.

Head of School Barbara Landis Chase's remarks are always eloquent, and she announced the prize to the class with the highest percentage of alums in attendance. It is always a contest between the fifth and 50th year classes, based on actual registrations by a set time on Friday. The prize was awarded to the 50th Reunion Class, as many fifth-year classmates neglected to register, in favor of immediately going "off to party." There followed several speakers in the dedication of Paresky Commons (I hope all of you read the excellent article about the renovated Commons in the spring *Andover Bulletin*). The service concluded with the singing of "America," written by Samuel Francis Smith in 1832 while studying at the Andover Theological Seminary. The Class of 1949 was instructed to remain in the chapel to be photographed for our class picture. There was a united gasp as the photographer mounted the top step of a rather flimsy stepladder gesturing with his hands to place the participants properly for the photo. Senior mantra: "I don't do stepladders anymore."

After all this activity, it was good to relax at the New England Cookbook lunch in the lawn and visit with my son Robert, who had come to join the Saturday festivities. The lunch was the usual picnic fare, but no New England lobsters or steamed clams! We wandered down to explore the Abbot campus. It was lovely to see a group of friends who live in Draper Hall loitering in front of our building. The second floor of Abbot Hall (the old store) has chemistry and physics labs

were) is now an art studio and storage area for the Adkison Gallery. Some of the Adkison's Winslow Homer collection were on display. The Abbot Tea, on the third floor, was elegant and delicious—china plates, cloth napkins, footed glasses for ice drinks, and, oh, those marvelous tea sandwiches and pastries.

I want you to know two very special ladies from the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Nancy Imbriano has been a mentor, cheerleader, implementer of countless requests, and special friend to the Class of 1949 for numerous years. She has chosen to take early retirement and will end her time with Andover in July. At a quickly gathered ceremony at lunch on Saturday, Barry Phelps '49, Peter Grant '49, and I presented Nancy with a lovely small porcelain box as a token of gratitude and affection from the Class of 1949.

Judy Turgeon's role was the reunion event manager for the Class of 1949 60th Reunion. She has been superb in anticipating and resolving numerous requests from our class reunion planners. Personally, I am so grateful to Judy for procuring me a room at the Andover Inn, saving me the rigors of dormitory living. A very special and poignant suggestion from Judy was for her to create a list of the members of our class who have died and place it on an easel at the Saturday night class dinner. It was so much appreciated by the attendees and brought forth many fond reminiscences. The Abbot list included 13 names.

Most of us remember the Andover Inn—the only building on the Andover campus I actually visited. The inn is truly a "time-warrior," it appears the same as it was 60 years ago. It will close in July for an 18-month renovation, reopening in January 2011.

Now to the saga of Heavenly Goo (chocolate fudge pudding). At registration we were given the opportunity to have a copy of the handsome 230-page *Andover Cookbook II*, published in 1993 by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of Phillips Academy. In a casual conversation with a Andover staff member, I joked that the menu options described for the Paresky Commons were a fair cry from the cholesterol and calorie laden Abbot Heavenly Goo, and that I had a copy of the *Abbot Cookbook*. This caused some excitement, as the recipe is incorrect in the 1993 Andover cookbook. So I have promised to donate my *Abbot Cookbook* to the Academy archives. Does anyone remember how or why I might have acquired it? Could it have been at an Abbot Bazaar? All suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

I was thrilled to receive two e-mail replies to my May letter from our most distant classmates, Premi Ashirvatham Latimer and Sharon Purviance Montero! Premi and her husband, Geoffrey, have a flat in West London and love city life, with opera and art galleries. They spend several holidays a year in France with their son Adrian, his wife, and 6-year-old daughter Margaux. Other travels include a Rhine River cruise in June and Amsterdam in August and a cruise next year to Ireland, Spain, and France. Sharon and her husband, Alejandro, live in Chile and have four children: two in Chile, one in London, and one in Key Biscayne, Fla., plus 10 grandchildren: five in Chile and five abroad. Sharon's activities include gardens, charities, and

Paul McHugh, MD

Rebel With a Cause

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Paul McHugh has been called “psychiatry’s guru” and “the greatest American teacher of psychiatry in the 20th century.” Some in the psychiatric community, however, have rejected his criticism of diagnoses of multiple-personality disorder (MPD) and recovered-memory syndrome (RMS) and the over-diagnoses of post-traumatic stress disorder and bipolar disorder, all of which McHugh calls “crazes” and “fads.” He doesn’t shy away from holding up a mirror to individuals in the field as well as psychiatry in general: “The profession is at a dead end, vulnerable to faddish practices,” he claims.

As a medical student at Harvard and during his internship at Boston’s Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in the 1950s, McHugh was exposed to the traditional Freudian psychoanalytical model: The relationship with a parent of the opposite sex is fraught with sexual implications repressed into the unconscious. He rejected this theory, later faulting Freudianism for planting the seed from which sprouted the more modern MPD and RMS diagnoses. Critical of psychiatrists and psychologists who push the use of hypnosis as a means of “recovering” memories and multiple personalities, he questions the validity of claims that rest upon it.

McHugh has been an expert witness in trials where he has refuted RMS and MPD theory. He has seen firsthand the damage inflicted on families from testimony coerced by recovered-memory therapists. The courts have mainly sided with McHugh.

McHugh says these diagnoses—in vogue in the 1980s and 1990s—“were not backed up by anything that had the remotest scientific foundations. My aim was to challenge and ultimately transform American psychiatry in such a way that its scientific foundations were more solid.”

His reputation has gained him appointments to many prestigious panels and boards. In 2001 George W. Bush ’64 appointed McHugh to his President’s Council on Bioethics. “Our meetings and subsequent publications roused the public to think about what cloning means, what stem cells are,” he says. “It was the most intellectually stimulating experience I’ve had in a while.”

McHugh’s appointment to the lay panel assembled by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops to look into sexual abuse by priests in 2002 stirred controversy. Advocates for the abused feared he might side with accused priests because of his testimony for defendants in recovered-memory trials. But, McHugh said, as reported in the *New York Times*, “My

record is one of confronting power, and, therefore, they shouldn’t worry about me.”

McHugh was brought up in Lawrence, Mass., and carpooled to Andover. “The things I learned riding between Andover and Lawrence in the cold days of winter have lived with me my whole life,” he says. When he once “whined” to his commutermate Jack Cronin ’47 about his Latin teacher, Cronin said, “Listen, Paul, how come it’s always the teacher’s fault?”

“After that, for the rest of my life, I shut my mouth and took responsibility,” he says.

McHugh came to Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1975 and served as director of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science for 26 years. Although officially retired, he still occupies a university office where he

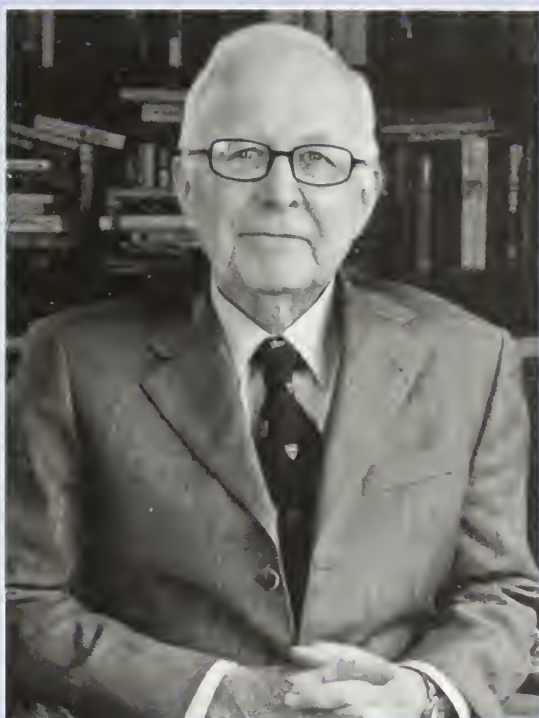
writes. His latest book, *Try To Remember: Psychiatry’s Clash Over Meaning, Memory, and Mind*, was published in 2008.

Last year, he was awarded by the Institute of Medicine the Sarnat Prize, one among numerous others he’s garnered over the years. It was awarded in “recognition of McHugh’s seminal contributions to the field of psychiatry and his wide-ranging efforts to identify and treat various mental disorders.”

Reflecting on his life in a still-evident New England patois, McHugh says, “The luckiest thing that’s ever happened to me was persuading a wonderful English girl, Jean, a Fulbright Scholar in social work at Mass. General Hospital in Boston to marry me 50 years ago. We’ve had a tremendous partnership. With her I was able to build a family while making a contribution to American psychiatry.”

—Paula Trespas

Paul McHugh was a member of Andover’s Alumni Council from 2001 to 2004.



Class of 1949: 60th Reunion



Ellie Warburg '49 and her husband, George, join Camilla Titcomb '49 for the Abbot dinner in Abbot Hall on Friday.



During a quiet moment in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, Hank Wood Jr. '49 reviews some of the books written by Andover authors from Reunion classes that were on display.

continued from presidential candidate in Chile to be elected in December. He spent the following 19 years in South American. He is also a member of an English House with a Shakespearean reputation and the World Federation of Real Societies. Capital thanks you for sharing such interesting family news.

Excited (over again) again!! I have shared my reunion news with you, and now I expect you will be catching up with your news.

1949

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PHILLIPS For those who were unable to attend the 60th Reunion, here are a few of the "tall tales": Wilder Baker, Bruce Bates, Bob

Brayton, Paul Brodeur, Bob Brown, Steve Chandler, Derwood Chase, Paul Cleveland, Dick Collins, Artie Doran, Dick Ernst, Howard Finney, Brillo Finney, Peter Grant, Clem Hastie, Bob Hattremmer, Stu Ingersoll, Duncan Kidd, John Kimball, Harm Leete, Bud Linn, Andre Machain, Fred McDougal, Jim McLane, Holland McTveire, Paul Nash, John Parker, Dave Perkins, Barry Phelps, Ben Potter, Carl Shaifer, Edwin "Turk" Smith, Charles Snelling, Ted Torrance, Bass Wallace, Bruce Wallace, Jerry Wexler, and Hank Wood.

The general tenor of our class was welcoming, happy for the chance to meet again with old friends, and just a little somber because of missing our departed classmates and those who were unable to join us for reasons of frailty. One of our missing classmates had taken a terrible fall in a stairway, incurring a serious head injury leaving him permanently disabled, bedridden, and unable to communicate. I am not to report that the victim of this fall was the probable Bill Byler. As you may remember from previous class notes, we organized a speak-in-Bill to our senior year. One day, spring afternoon, having nothing better to

do, we rounded up every stray Latin lamp and locked them in his Rockwell Hall dorm room. His Art-lover career was freshetted when he left school and hitchhiked his way to New York. G.G. Benedict did all he could to find Bill—to no avail. G.G. said, "It's particularly sad in that some of our best boys just choose to run away." In Bill's case, G.G. was correct.

On a brighter note, the reunion program featured an untitled photo of Paul Nash and his beautiful Andover graduate daughter, Laurie '84, who shares reunion years with our class. A high point for your humble servant was being inducted into the Andover Athletics Hall of Honor. One of last year's inductees was a young woman who has been flying combat missions in her F-16 in Iraq. She was the only female in her class in flight school, where she was made "Top Gun."

Art Doran sent a clipping from the local paper, *The Essex Republican*, with a picture and details of the many accomplishments of Stu Ingersoll. I failed to read the article carefully, and thought that it was an obituary. On the last night of the reunion in the dark in front of George Washington Hall I saw someone encumbered with a huge tuba rushing to his evening gig. I was greatly relieved to see it was Stu Ingersoll.

Please look for more complete coverage of our sizzling 60th Reunion by a guest secretary in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

1950

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PHILLIPS Preparations are already under way to celebrate our 60th Reunion next June in the grand style to which we've grown accustomed. In advance of the official on-campus weekend activities June 11-13, our veteran team of George Webb, Will Watson, and Charlie Flather is planning a pre-reunion visit to historic sites and museums of Lexington and Concord on Thursday and Friday, June 10-11. Mark your calendars now, and stand by for details and updates this fall. A midnight dip in Walden Pond? You never know.

"Most of my news is dogs, family, and trips," Mike Pavson wrote us in May. "Spouse Barbara has a policy of taking grandchildren on trips when they hit age 10—truly a swell idea. Last year it was for a grandson to Egypt. The highlight was a hot-air balloon ride over Karnak, Luxor, and the Upper Nile. This year it will be New York and Washington with two granddaughters. We have five more grandchildren to go. Our oldest grandson, Maxwell, is from the athletic side of the family. He went to Exeter, of all places, and as a freshman is already on the varsity cross-country team and the JV squash team. His dad and aunt are still winning 10K and triathlon events in their age groups. We live on a point of land on

Casco Bay in Maine and have two young labradoodles, one a purchase and the other on permanent loan from a daughter who lives in Malibu, Calif., and is surrounded by coyotes. The dogs have learned how to get around the invisible fence and enjoy the mudflats and clam digging. They return caked with mud and a few shells. Mud has become a high-priority family issue, and advice is welcome. I have deferred most volunteer activities and turned to trying to recover losses by trading on the Web—not the kind of portfolio management recommended for our age group, but it's exciting and keeps me alert. I still have drums set up in the living room and will attend at least one day of a reunion to get together with other musicians of our era who are planning to perform."

Charlie Austin reported in February that he and his wife, Carol, had just taken a cruise of the Peruvian Amazon and its tributary, the Ucayali, on the wood-hulled riverboat *Amatista*. "One of the best trips we've yet taken," wrote our globe-trotting, bird-spotting classmate. "We concentrated on wildlife, exploring numerous jungle creeks in the *Amatista's* two motor-skiffs, seeing sloths, a variety of primates, an Anaconda, the pink river dolphin (It's really pink!) and, of course, many birds. Along the way, I sighted my 2,000th species, a bare-necked fruitcrow, reaching a goal I'd always thought would be sufficient for a lifetime. That evening, the *Amatista's* fun-loving crew rewarded me with a giant candle-lit chocolate cake (dessert for the entire tour group) inscribed 'Congratulations 2000.'"

Their group saw 120 bird species. Charlie added, "Only 39 of the 120 were new for me, since I'd seen a lot of neotropical birds in Ecuador and Peru in 1999, and also in Costa Rica, Trinidad, and Brazil on other trips, but they included some that were very hard to see because of rarity, size, or camouflage. The prettiest bird I saw, which I had missed in Ecuador, was the paradise tanager. I ended the trip at 2,012, and I guess I'll keep on a while longer. 3,000? Who knows? I should live so long!"

Speaking of longevity: "Later this month I will complete my 80th year of residence on the planet," **Manny d'Amonville** mused in May, "and I celebrate this season of life, which seems to be rife with what I have come to term 'confluence,' a most reassuring manifestation which gives me hope of crossing the finish line with as few loose ends as possible."

Caleb Woodhouse wrote that he was involved with music at his church, and "singing as much as possible," while wife Sandy was painting and writing. "I've resumed voice training, have a superb teacher, and am delighted with the progress I'm able to make after so many years," Caleb reported. "As for sports, namely tennis, there's a *New Yorker* cartoon...that sums up my situation: A lion is lying on a psychiatrist's couch and complaining, 'Every year the zebras get faster and faster.'"

Dick Suisman and wife Ingrid, exploring the South Carolina Low Country last spring, took a side trip to Savannah, Ga., for lunch with **Bob Simonton** and his wife, Tanya. "Bob is still using his skills and very active as a volunteer in the civic life of Savannah," Dick noted. "Both Bob and Tanya

were in good health and most gracious hosts."

Bill King wrote in the 55th anniversary report of his Harvard class that he was "still into antique cars and boats. My 1930 Model A Ford truck is finished, and now the project for the next couple of years is a 1954 MG TD sportster."

We were hoping for an update from **Skip Schaum** on his Iraq ventures, but he responded in mid-May that matters there were "still pending" and he wanted to wait until he had a specific story. You may recall that Skip's Newport Global Project Management Group was in a consortium bidding to develop a huge sports complex in Basra.

1951

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ABBOT Thanks to all who sent cards. It was great to hear from you!

Anne Bissell Gates had fun taking three AndoverAgain Internet courses (see www.andoveragain.com) and signed up for PA's Book Club, which started this spring. She plans a trip East in July to visit her daughters in D.C. and Stamford, Conn., then drive to Glenburn, Pa., where she grew up. She expects to catch up with friends she has not seen in 60 years! In April she wrote, "The desert is beginning to bloom—wildflowers all over—cacti are about to burst into bloom." Anne lives in Oro, Ariz., and is loving the sunny climate. She also enjoys working at the local park's propagation greenhouse one day a week.

Lois Ann Lovejoy Johnson writes from Sarasota, Fla., where she spends time during the winter. Summer finds her in Wayland, Mass., with her son's family and grandchildren Ella, 9, and Nicholas, 6. Her daughter, Ann, is associate rector of the Episcopal church in Charleston, W.Va. In June 2008, Ann adopted a daughter, Azalech, from Ethiopia, who is now 3 years old. Lois Ann will be in Sarasota, Fla., this summer for hip surgery and a renal artery stent—"the fun of growing older!" she quips. Good luck, Lois.

Dorothy "Dino" Colburn Rice and husband David winter in Longboat Key, Fla., and live in Shrewsbury, Vt., in summer. Dino continues her teaching of development-music and movement for well-being for adults. Her e-mail address is dricevt@aol.com. She has a CD, *Rounds, Rhymes and Silly Songs for Families and Children*. Her grandson continues to enjoy school at Phillips Academy.

I heard from yet another Floridian, **Sally Mason Crowell**, who remains very active in Junior League, Kappa sorority, boating on weekends, and visiting with family and grandchildren: Cameron, 17, Andrew, 9, Kyle, 18, and Kristen, 15.

Barbara Gibson "Gibby" Roth-Donaldson and husband Frank are now residents of Sarasota, Fla., as of July 2008. She says her schedule is still very busy: "guest organist gigs, church choir,

choral tour to France and Italy in July, a three-week trip to Australia in October." And in her spare time, she takes a computer course! She sang recently in Key Chorale's recent performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9! Gibby has nine grandchildren, ages 1–24 years.

Carolyn Furst Carlson writes from Waverly, Ohio, that things are status quo, and children and grandchildren are well. She has improved her lung function through walking and tai chi.

"I'm still working and loving it!" writes **Frances "Frannie" Russell Phelps**. She is sole practitioner of Phelps Physical Therapy. Husband Jack cares for their grandchildren, ages 6 months, 4, 6, and 7. They keep busy on the farm in West Hartford, Conn., and rehabbing a Cape with big barns in Stoddard, N.H. Gardening, church, and toy restoration keep them busy and never bored.

Cora-Alice St. John Gebhardt had a difficult year last year recuperating from a neck operation. C.A. writes all is well now. She and her husband have made up for lost time traveling—a visit to the Black Sea in October, a family ski trip to Colorado over Christmas, and then to Egypt and Jordan. More travel to St. Louis, Roanoke, and New Jersey to visit children and grandchildren.

Gwen Barrington Nichols sends greetings from Jupiter, Fla., where she and husband Bill spend the winter. Summer they're at Lake Winnepesaukee, and the remainder of the year in North Andover. Grandchildren—boys, girls and twins—"keep us busy and gives us a break from golfing" writes Gwen. She has retired from her career as associate radiologist at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, Mass.

I was pleased to hear from **Frances Lane Pizer**, but sorry to learn that her husband, Lew, died two-and-a-half years ago of cancer. She has since done some traveling with family to Alaska, involving kayaking among (small) icebergs followed by hiking in the woods. Her oldest daughter married her partner of 24 years in California in October 2008. Fran is trying to get used to living alone again. She is grateful for friends and visiting children—and having a dog helps, too. She sends best wishes to all.

Alison Faulk Curtis wrote from North Carolina, where she and husband Chuck spend eight weeks each year playing golf and avoiding winter in New Hampshire. The family (17 in all) is meeting in Jackson Hole, Wyo., to celebrate the 50th birthdays of her daughter and son-in-law. Alison keeps busy with church choir, garden club, and other volunteer work.

Husband Dana and I have stayed well, for which we are thankful. We joined friends for a trip to Ireland in 2008, beautiful country—oh, the green grass and the rolling hills! Our children are well; and grandchildren—eight in all, ages 3–20 years old—are growing fast. We enjoy taking courses through lifelong learning—no tests, but keeps the brain stimulated. Best wishes to all for a good remainder of 2009.

Please visit our Web site at
www.andover.edu

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PHILLIPS At my airport, Billy Lee sent me links to a CNN story about his wife, Lucille Chang Lee, a story of love, marriage and partnership spanning two continents and 55 years. "Family Reunited: A year Chang, U.S. Divide" *Los Angeles Times*, 10/30/09.

As an early son, Lucille was adopted by her mother's first husband, Qian Zhongshu, and her husband, Chang Shao-Hua. She was the middle child of two biological parents, Yuan Dunli and Zhao Yakun.

Qian's father founded Haining, China's first girls' school and refused Zhao's family a dowry when her family fell on hard times. The bond between Zhao and Qian later broke during the Japanese invasion in 1937; the families were separated until they got back together in 1940. In 1947, the Changs sailed for the United States. Communist agents withbammered for a decade in the 1950s and 1970s by the Cultural Revolution. It would be 35 years before Lucille would see her biological mother Zhao, again—the period spanning the Civil War and the Korean War. Lucille was reunited with her mother and siblings in 1982 after a thaw in the diplomatic ice that froze their first meeting in 1946.

Lucille was enrolled at Cornell's Academy in Ithaca City and a year later resumed the Changs in NYC. She attended Hunter College and then graduated from Harvard. Chang worked at the YWCA. Her mother had to work at a bank. Thanks to an early course at Harvard, Lucille had a 30-year career at IBM.

Billy and Lucille were married in 1950. Yuan Dunli died in 1968 at age 72 in Lanzhou prison. He had been president of Beijing Normal University and Guangxi Normal University, then found as a Nationalist spy. His name was rehabilitated years later. Lucille's siblings remain in China, three living in Beijing. All of the young siblings had at least one child study and then live in the USA.

Qian lived with Billy and Lucille for a year and continued to write. She died in 1992. During that time, the couple Lucille taught and Chinese would come, which she has translated every morning since. The two mothers made sure that Lucille never was to be out of touch with her family, a gift from Qian's insistence of risk.

Thank you for the article for a complete account. Blessing Yuan, the author and reader at

CNN. Yuan Dunli is the cousin of her grandfather.

I regret to report Gibson Yungblut's passing on March 29. He graduated from Harvard, received a degree from the University of Cincinnati School of Law and retired from Frost Brown T-11. In 1955 he served in the army as a tank commander. He cowrote *The Cincinnati Union Terminal* in 1999. He loved railroads and is considered the driving force behind the preservation of Union Terminal. His wife, Estelle, died in 1997. He is survived by sons Mark and David, daughter Kate Hart, and five grandchildren.

News of John Twomey's passing on April 20 reached me after the summer notes were submitted. More information will appear in the winter notes.

Ed Nef recently chose Hanou as the next location for a school, after his success in Mongolia. He partnered with a Vietnamese woman and reentered the country with her, several U.S. combat veterans, and a cameraman. They traveled to battlefields and met with Vietnamese veterans. Ed visited the childhood home of his business partner, which brought back terrible memories for her of the bombing of Haiphong. They filmed the return of a Vietnamese expatriate to her home village after 50 years of self-imposed exile in the U.S.A. They also filmed American investments, like an oil rig in the South China Sea.

Ed wanted to learn what was being taught to students in Vietnam. He visited a high school in Hanou. In the film Ed made, *Vietnam: The Reconciliation*, the last scene is an interview with English instructor Seth Barlow at Andover. Ed is thinking about entering it in the Amsterdam Film Festival this fall. It already has been shown successfully in the D.C. area. Eric Wentworth '50 reports very favorably on the preview at D.C.'s Asia Society. Ozzie Johnston was a big help to Ed.

School Year Abroad is interested in Ed's project, since 200 schools send seniors to foreign countries for their last year. Vietnam is a new location. Ed's school will act as a base. The film will be used as a recruiting tool. Sixty students will go to Hanou if everything works.

Eric Wentworth '50 alerted me to the "Your Vacation in Lights" feature in the March 29 *Washington Post*. There was Ed Net with a happy-looking crew, including his middle daughter, her husband and two young sons, and Ed's eldest daughter and her friend, about to set sail on a weeklong cruise in the South China Sea off Vietnam. Thanks for your help, Eric.

Again this can be Google'd. Until very recently I thought googling was something only babies did!

On a personal note, I'm on a roll. My memoir, "Thanksgiving Day 1944," was published in volume III, No. 1, of *The Southampton Review*. Also contributing in the memoir section are Frank McCurt, Melissa Bank, Bob Reeves, and Daniel Menaker. Others include Billy Collins in poetry and illustrations by Jules Feiffer. This is my first breakthrough.

On May 27 I received the Distinguished Citizen Award from my hometown, Bay Shore, Long Island, at a dinner sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. My wife and I are still moving to Essex, Conn. Hope to make it by fall.

Stay well! Write!

1952

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ABBOT Betsy Griffiths McCurdy and her husband, Fred, still do lots of traveling. This past year they were in Europe twice on business, with one trip combined with a cruise to the Norwegian fjords, which she highly recommends. She and Fred also went on a cruise through the Panama Canal, which ended rather abruptly. She writes, "It was close to the end of the cruise that Fred woke up one morning not feeling well. This quickly deteriorated, causing a panic need for oxygen and IV's. Within four hours after putting me through hell, we departed the ship (Fred on a stretcher), visited a rural hospital, took an evacuation plane ride to a hospital in San Jose, Costa Rica, and began further recovery for the next three days." Fortunately, it was not his heart but dehydration that caused all these symptoms. Betsy reminds all of us to drink lots of water.

To continue in this vein, I, Molly Whiteford, ended up in the hospital with a kidney stone after playing too much tennis on a hot day. This is something you do not want to experience. The cause was dehydration. So I am seconding Betsy and reminding you all to drink lots of water.

Betsy has two grandchildren in college, two graduating, and one who works with a band called The Morning Of. Betsy is still working full-time and wishes all well. I am still working part-time in an antique store, and I wonder how many of us are still working. Please do let me know. It would make interesting news. I hope all of you are surviving these economic times.

1952

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PHILLIPS Alan Messer writes that he's become a SCORE counselor (acronym for Service Corps of Retired Executive), and has assisted about a half dozen aspiring entrepreneurs with their business plans. Alan is still active in ten-

Give something back!

To contribute to the Academy via PA's Web site, go to www.andover.edu/giving

nis, takes weekly lessons on the clarinet, and performs in a community band. His oldest grandson will join the Army, and his second grandson is a freshman at Ohio University in the Scripps School of Journalism.

Janet and **Herb Farber** have been married for four and a half years. Herb is the proud and dotting father of a daughter, Annabelle Leigh, born in April 2007, and writes that it feels to him as if young married life has begun again. Additionally, Herb and Janet have moved from California. After 18 years there, they've come back East and live in an antebellum house in Camden, S.C. Herb writes that life there is charming and rewarding, and he loves the notion of bringing up their daughter in an environment of old fashioned manners and civility.

Irv Milheim writes that he's been hoping to get out of a cold and gloomy winter in Montana and escape in February to Arizona.

Bob Keith, reflecting on his thoughts since 9/11 and what those changes meant to him, wrote, "It's frightening to think that we often entrust our country to people who are not fully formed." That brought to mind the Churchillian adage that a young man who is not a liberal has no heart, and an old man who is not a conservative has no brain.

In April 2009 I flew to Boston to take part in the 50th Reunion of the Harvard Law School Class of 1959, to which I belong. The reunion took place on a spring weekend in Cambridge, Mass. The Class of 1959 includes two members who have attained high public distinction: Carl Levin, who is a U.S. Senator from Michigan, and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who is a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Although those two class members could not be present at the reunion, they sent warm letters to our Law School class.

The number of classmates and guests who attended the reunion was over 130. The reunion planners had laid out a variety of programs. Among the titles of these program were "The Bailout is Robbing the Banks," "The Future of the Internet and How to Stop It," "The International Face of Harvard Law School: Forecasting President Obama's Impact on America's Political and Economic Agenda." The program titled "Retirement: Behind You or Ahead of You?" didn't draw much response. The last program was moderated by Charles J. Ogletree, a professor whose concerns address race and justice.

Among the liveliest parts of the reunion were comments expressed by Jim Cramer loudly and critically over at the Law School about the financial market. Cramer is Harvard Law School '84, the host of CNBC's "Mad Money," and cofounder of "The Street.Com" television program. Our class ended the reunion with a sit-down dinner at the Charles Hotel in Cambridge. The food looked great and, as the waiters circulated, it looked great on the platters, but I must be careful about what's in the meals I eat, because I have a gluten allergy (gluten is a component of wheat). Many people in middle age develop an allergy to gluten. When it came time for our sit-down dinner, I regretted that I had carelessly failed in advance to arrange a gluten-free dinner for myself. Therefore, in the interests of building up my strength throughout

the evening, and with the hope that whatever gluten I gobbled would be miniscule, I raided as much shrimp as I could from the shrimp platters that seemed endlessly circulating, thereby achieving my personal fulfillment.

1953

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ABBOT I would like to devote this column to the memory of **Mary Scandura McCloskey**, who passed away March 15. Two of her very dear friends remember her. **Connie Weldon LeMaitre** writes, "Sadly, we lost Mary in March after a tenacious battle with cancer and a difficult final year. Mary fought hard all her life, coming from a proud hardworking Catholic Italian family in Lawrence, Mass., to ninth grade at Abbot—no doubt a tough adjustment. But she made her presence known and loved, loud and clear, prepared herself for Simmons College and the five-year B.S. program in nursing followed by a master's degree in education and 33 years of inner city teaching in the Lawrence school system. Her effect on the area rang out again with the 500 people who attended her funeral and wake, and the funeral procession that stopped all traffic to drive by Abbot and her beloved Andover home for a final good-bye. Who says one person doesn't make a difference to hundreds of families and friends! She loved Abbot beyond all words and cared deeply for our classmates. How lucky we were to have had Mary to shake up our lives as she loved to do!" **Eva Stern Breckenridge** also remembers her: "Mary and I met at the entrance exam to Abbot. We were day student classmates through Abbot, suitmates through college, and I was a bridesmaid in her wedding. We met and spoke often over the 50 years since. Her no-nonsense, always spirited voice, her quickness to laugh, her 'love-ya' good-byes left me, and I suspect all who knew Mary, with a greater sense that life is good. Mary knew and shared her great spirit with so many—as wife, mother, grandmother, nurse, teacher, and good friend. We are all better for having known Mary, and we miss her."

I was surprised and delighted to hear from **Helen Marvell Lineberger** last spring. Recently widowed, she reports she is living in Chapel Hill, N.C., and renting out an apartment "cobbled together from the master bedroom and bath and what is known as the bonus room, the igloo or the sauna depending on the season. Short-term rentals mostly, but I am batting a thousand so far on all three tenants I had or have." Her son Tim received a master's degree in nursing from Duke and is living on the West Coast with his wife, Ooh. Helen's daughter Annie teaches reading in Frisco, Texas, and has a daughter who graduated from college last spring and a son who was serving

in Iraq and hoping to return home last August. Helen's other daughter, Cathy, is semiretired and has two children and a grandchild. "Please note that makes me a great-granny," adds Helen.

Ellen Smith met Betsy Hitzrot Evans, Betsy's husband, Dick, and two of Betsy's cousins at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston last March. "Betsy and Dick came to Boston to celebrate their anniversary and to stay for several days. It sounded like they were quite busy seeing friends and classmates, and generally enjoying the sights. By the time we met, they had already seen the new exhibit of paintings by Titian, Tintoretto, and Veronese. We caught up with each other at lunchtime and had a very nice visit."

Helen Glidden Wesley recently returned from Hawaii to her home in Newburyport, Mass., (summoned prematurely to repair the consequences of a burst pipe). Helen met Connie, Ellen, and me for lunch on the day, as it turned out, that Mary McCloskey passed away. To Joe, Mary's dear husband, and to her entire family I wish to extend, on behalf of all our classmates, our heartfelt sympathy.

1953

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PHILLIPS Flor Kist reports that prior to becoming head of the Royal Household of the Netherlands in the halcyon days of his youth, he wrote a song that has been memorialized (if not immortalized) in stone. A photo may be found at www.muurgedichten.nl/kist.html. And **Evan Geilich**, currently living in Palm Beach, Fla., was kind enough to send me a copy of his novel, *Rosy Fingered Dawn*, in a draft of which several types were detected by **Neal Robinson**, an early reader. **Don Shapiro**, of Naples, Fla., N.Y.C., and Tanglewood environs, stopped off in N.Y.C. long enough to take in a week of Mets games, including a Friday night game at which I was his guest. In response to my plea for news, I heard from **Dave Kaplan**, **Tom Shoop**, **Mike Kohler**, **Shelby Tucker**, and **Pete Capra**. Mike reports that he is looking forward to this year's September reunion in Charleston with the survivors among nine Yale roommates, numbering among them **Dick Lumpkin** and **Tink Thompson**. Shelby keeps news and opinions flowing and forwarded an article mentioning the continuing demand for **Bob Pelletreau's** Middle East expertise. Peter Capra and wife Kathy took their grandson to Florence and Rome in April. They credit **Bill Kaufmann** and **Paulette** for great dining recommendations, and I credit them for always being there.

By the time this gets to you, this might be old news, but Tom Shoop advised me that our football team was selected as one of 10 (out of a total of 300 nominees) to be inducted into the school's

Admission Hall of Honor in June 2009. A number of the PA and Class of 1954 members attended. Randy Hammer, founder of Admissions Hall, is a former PA member. He is a member of the Admissions Hall of Honor.

There are several other PA members who are still living. They are: Sylvia Thayer, who is still living; Ann Hunt Graf, who is still living; and Sylvia Thayer, who is still living.

1954

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ABBOY The class of 1954 was presented with a letter from the PA and Class of 1954 members. The letter was signed by the PA and Class of 1954 members. The letter was signed by the PA and Class of 1954 members.

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1954

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PHILLIPS The great PA Class of 1954 met from every quarter for our 55th Reunion and made outstanding contributions to every quarter. First, in the area of organizational and management skills. Barron Kidd, Dick Starratt, and Rice Tilley provided reunion leadership for classmates who came from as far away as Frankfurt, Berlin, California, Montana, Illinois, Florida, Georgia, Texas, and North Carolina, as well as Northeastern states. Our agenda included activities from the serious (chapel, classes, finances, and foreign policy) to the sublime (music, art, and renewal of friendships). We excelled in finances with Mac Mackenzie and Tim Hogen encouraging *non-sibi* that resulted in 51 percent of our class participating and donating \$120,845 as our 55th Reunion gift to Andover. Of the 13 reunion classes, our gift was fourth. However, our class was fivefold higher than any reunion class over the past five years, having contributed a total of \$12,740,948. Oscar Tang '56 specifically thanked David Underwood for his generosity, not only for his philanthropic offerings on behalf of our class, but also for challenging the Class of 2004 of which he is an honorary member, with matching funds. Classmates who registered included Les Blank, P.D. Block, John "Maxie" Bloom, Spike Bragg, Dick Carlson, Haves Clement, Bob Cole, Tom Cushing, Hal Davis, Bob Domingue, Jerry Donovan, Bill Dove, Mort Downey, Skip Elsas, Bob Feldman, Jon Foote, Hank Hammond, Frank Henrick, Neil Henry, Jack High, Stan Hunting, Tim Hogen, Barron Kidd, Dave Knight, John Lancaster, Chuck Levin, Ken MacWilliams, Mac Mackenzie, Tom Malloy, Bill Matalene, Jay McDowell, Kent McKamy, Chuck Oberhauser, Bob Semple, George Shapiro, Jim Spencer, Dick Starratt, Don Stout, Bill Stubenbord, Rice Tilley, Dave Underwood, Park Weaver, Roger Whitcomb, Vree Whittall, William Wilson, Bradford Woods, and Jake von Stauffenberg. Regrets were received from Tony White, who was with us in spirit. Tony's book, which was published recently,

Siqueiros: Biography of a Revolutionary Artist, is available through Amazon.com. Regrets also from Paul Keane, who is working on the staff of the Tri-city Charge, a semi-professional football team in the New England Football League. Phil Hudner, Hugh MacMillan, and Fred Anderson also sent regrets.

We lost three classmates over the last year: Frederick W. Clemens died in March 2009 after several years of chronic illness. He is missed by us all, but especially by his roommate William C. Bullock Jr. We remember his smile, and his love of life, the fairer sex and his classmates. Theodore C. Heitmann passed away in Clearwater, Fla., and is remembered for his positive attitude and optimistic smile. We also lost Phil Kramer, whose contributions were remembered by Bob Domingue. Phil graduated from Yale University and Cornell Law School. He carried on his family's extraordinary contributions to the legal profession, including serving as a New York State Supreme Court justice. Our sympathies extend to his wife of 47 years, Barbara, and their children and grandchildren.

Classmates who were present performed and enjoyed the outstanding musical contributions of the Old Guard Brass and Aces, who provided sexagenial concerts marking the establishment of the Music Department in 1949. The Aces were led by Dutch Wolff, who celebrated his 84th birthday in April and claimed the honor of being the oldest member of our class. Classmates who performed with the 1954 Aces included John Burr on trombone, Bob Feldman on sax, Roger Whitcomb, Dick Carlson, and Mac Mackenzie beating rhythmic drums, Pete Gerschevski on tenor sax, Dan Woodhead on trumpet, and Dick Carlson and Spike Bragg on vocals. Jack High, trombone—a special classmate who overcame serious health problems to attend—was present. The assembled band played several concerts at breakfasts, luncheons, and at our Class Dinner held in Davis Hall in McKeen Hall on the Abbot campus. Classmates and assembled spouses laughed and clapped as Dick Carlson, dressed in almost a zoot-suit outfit, once again performed "Tabby the Cat." Spike Bragg's vocal solo, "Because of Rain" wowed the ladies, and Dutch Wolff, on sax, played a beautiful rendition of "Moonlight in Vermont."

In the area of musical excellence, the great Class of PA '54 presented the 8 'n' 1 (minus Pete Bradley '55, Woody Harris, and Jerry Donovan, and plus Skip Elsas). A photograph of the group and their spouses is nearby. Fortified by rehearsals on Fishers Island, compliments of Dedo and Barron Kidd, the all-male *cappella* double quartet (directed by their spouses) sang for their dinner at our class's private party. Renditions of "Bandeleros," "George Jones," "Ain't She Sweet," and "Aura Lee" got the digestive juices going with resonant chords and overtones followed by full audience participation in the "Royal Blue." Jon Foote wrote a poem titled "Reflections on our 55th" delivered by Dick Starratt to the background of the "Bandeleros," which set the tone for memories and reflections. Gifts of the famous book of photographs by Mia Kelly '83 titled *Andover, the Face of Phillips Academy* were given in gratitude to the PA '54 reunion officers, VCR Web master, and class secretary.

Class of 1954: 55th Reunion



Abbot Class of '54 alumnae surround their favorite athletics instructor, Miss Shirley Ritchie, before Friday's dinner in Abbot Hall. From left are Val Paxton-Brodeur, Maris Oamer Noble, Peggy Moore Roll, class secretary Nancy Donnelly Bliss, Paula Prial Folkman, and Francie Nolde.



The 8 'n' 1 singers and wives pause before their Saturday evening gig on the Abbot campus. In the front two rows, from left, are Barron Kidd, Kathy and Jon Foote, Nancy and Skip Elsas, and Diane Cushing. Just behind them are Dedo Kidd, Ellen and Dick Starratt, and Tom Cushing. At top are Spike and Ricky Lynn Bragg and Clem and Hayes Clement.

In addition to contributions in management, finance, and music our class offered leadership in art, science, international politics, and sports. The Addison Gallery of American Art is in renovation, and the Underwood Room is being extended, but classmates were given a sneak preview of "Whistler's Britain," the alumni tour of Great Britain Sept. 29 to Oct. 7, 2009. Brian Allen also gave a class on "Treasures from the Addison." In science, Skip Elsas and Chuck Levin joined instructor Patricia Russell in a classroom seminar titled "The Wonderful World of DNA." The subject was sex and the conundrum generated by Olympic game requirements of

female gender verification for female-only contests. DNA associated with males was present in one out of 463 class female athletes, but all were female and none were masquerading males. After the 1996 Olympics, DNA testing of all female athletes was abandoned by the International Olympic Committee.

Unresolved, current international political issues were examined by expertise from PA graduates. Bob Semple moderated an alumni panel including Paul Bremer '59, Carroll Bogert '79, and W. Scott Thompson '59. The subject was "Current Foreign Policy and National Security Challenges Facing the U.S." Conservative and liberal views

more expressed and rapidly motivated by Ed. The English gallery is open to the contribution of the new class. All of us remember the 1992 Academic Career book (and the children who provided the great class of PA 34 in the 92 C. school year). The Home Blue 1992 Academy included the entire team into the Andover Athletics Hall of Honor. Classmates who were featured in the previous year's included: Tim Hagan, Dick Starnett, Ken Pruett, Hort Smith, Jake McMichael, Bob Sigal, Mike Harvey, Paul Kanner, Phil Hagan, Lou Clark, *Wally Harris, Hal Dyer, Tony McClellan, Jack Hede, Ollie Whipple, Jack Kohl, Hope Chivers, and Sid Unobsky (*Lionel Chivers and Barron Kell and Bill Tuck were included in previous editions). Please, most grateful to you, Andover Class of 1954 (and those in attendance) to celebrate our 50th Reunion, to express our love and respect for each other and to demonstrate the many academic and social gifts received from our class years.

In closing, here are some punchbowl words from our class to you: "The punchbowl continues to be a warm and comfortable place. Andover taught us to be very and be kind!"

With respect and love,

1955

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ABBOT: First, I would like to hold my thanks to those of the alumni officers for the wonderful work Liz Oppmann Farwell did in producing many of these class reunion notices. It is a thank-you gift and I know from experience how demanding it is when nobody sends in news. So I hope you will give it all to your computers and send me something.

It also goes to thank Kathy Lloyd for putting together the reunion report in the last issue, and Sue Appleton Jowett for organizing that reunion with the report.

The recent reunion was a big hit from Starr Best Hope from Center Sandwich, N.H. Starr sends her love to all and writes that she plans to spend the summer in San Francisco with her seventh grade girl from Massachusetts. Thank you for the note. Sure and you will love to hear from me too.

Speaking of California, Diane Sorota has moved from London, England, and now lives at Colorado Avenue in the San Diego area. As a classmate who spent their childhood with her and that she has such a nice residence and a new car. There is April, Sue and I saw her before and have spent some time looking at her in the past. This reunion is a great one and I hope you will be able to see her soon. With Sue and I hope you will be able to see her soon.

and in their endowment. Diane has been in with the records for the last as well as the records and then in the past the work was done. She and the books in the library. On a broader scale, Diane has shown her works at college and in the past in the past. Diane was on campus during Reunion Weekend and attended the induction of her father, Coach Steve Smith, into the PA Athletics Hall of Honor.

As for herself, Sue reported that her artistic career has gone from 20 years of silverware clay on the wheel, making utilitarian pots, to using polymer clay. She started that phase making jewelry, which she sold at craft fairs, but she is now making "yard art"—tiny sculptures to put in a garden or planter that are "little surprises for the eye, peeking out from behind leaves." She is limited in the size of the things she makes since she has only a toaster oven in which to cure them!

Another very creative classmate is Ann Cleveland Lange. Sue reported on Ann's artistic achievements in flower arranging. Ann is a leader in the field, and displays and lectures nationally. She has also had many articles written about her and the flowers she arranges with her steel sculptures, working with a blowtorch and garden shears. (Many of us who attended the 50th Reunion saw some of her creations, and they are spectacular.)

Christmas brought a note from Jolyne Fournier Boyle, who continues to enjoy working at the Wenham (Mass.) Museum; she also has fun grandpa sitting after school two days a week. When she wrote, she had five grandchildren, with a sixth on the way, to make a current total of three boys and three girls between her two older children. More good news for 2009 was that their third and youngest child, Gerard, would marry an Irish lass in August, and Jolyne was very much looking forward to going to the wedding near Galway.

I'm afraid I have run out of space (This issue is limited because of reunion class reports), so I shall save up the other news I have for the next column. My next deadline is in September, so I hope to have a flurry of mail by summer's end.

1955

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PHILLIPS: Mark Gordon passed along this felicitation. On March 28, Keith Brown and Linda Louie were married in Campinas, Brazil. Keith has lived in Brazil for almost 45 years. He is a retired professor of zoology/ecology at the University of Campinas, but still pursues research actively. His specialties include the butterflies and ecology of butterflies. Keith's first wife, Kay, died in 1978. His new bride is a Canadian biologist. The wedding was cause for a number of family members of Keith's children and

grandchildren gathering from as far as Oregon, Florida, and Alberta, Canada.

Lloyd Howells died on April 8 at his home in Wellesley, Mass., after a brief battle with liver cancer. Born in Cleveland, he moved to Andover at the age of 5 and was a PA day student for two years. He received a BS degree in industrial management from MIT and earned his MBA degree at the University of Chicago School of Business in 1964. He married Dorothy Ellis in August 1966.

Lloyd was a computer technology developer and was a consultant to many companies including Honeywell, Urban Sciences, and Keene, Inc. He retired from Wang Laboratories in 1999. Lloyd worked on the design and implementation of inventory control for Pickwick Music Distributors, digital medical records and donor tracking for Mass. General Hospital, online maintenance tracking for the Air Force F-16 fighter and computer-aided 911 dispatch for the Newark and Detroit police departments. He was especially proud of the latter projects which resulted in reduced emergency response times, lowering crime levels, and saving lives.

Lloyd's academic specialization was in game theory, and he enjoyed playing chess, bridge, and doing crossword puzzles. An accomplished pianist, he was a member of the Harvard Musical Association of Boston for 30 years, serving on its program committee.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy, two daughters, two grandchildren and his brother David '57.

Jay Precourt has committed \$50 million to establish the Precourt Institute for Energy Efficiency at his alma mater Stanford University. The gift will provide program funds, endow new energy-related faculty positions and help support Stanford's new Environment and Energy Building.

The following is excerpted from a press release from the university:

"The Precourt Institute's mission will be to improve the efficiency of energy use. It will emphasize research, decision-making and policy in the discovery and adoption of energy-efficient technologies, systems, and practices. Initial work will focus on improving energy efficiency in buildings, the transportation sector, fuels, and power distribution."

"Stanford has a long and distinguished history of collaborating with industry to accelerate the penetration of new technologies into the marketplace through interdisciplinary programs such as the Energy Modeling Forum and the Global Climate and Energy Project," said Stanford President John L. Hennessy. "This new institute will build on that history to promote economically efficient reductions in energy use—and our success will impact millions, even billions, of lives across the planet."

"Jay holds bachelor's and master's degrees in petroleum engineering from Stanford, an MBA from Harvard University, and has spent his career in the energy industry, holding executive positions at Hambleton Oil Co., Tejas Gas Corp., Shell Oil Co. (which acquired Tejas in 1997), Scissors-Tail Energy LLC, and, most recently, Hermes Consolidated Inc., a gatherer, transporter and processor of crude oil and refined products. He has served as chair and chief executive officer of Hermes since 1999.

"Understanding and learning to more effectively manage energy consumption at the individual, corporate, and government level is critical to our national security, our environment and to our economy," Jay said. "We look forward to accelerating developments through advanced research and outreach activities involving key private-sector, public-sector, and not-for-profit decision-makers."

"We are very excited about the Precourt Institute," said Jeffrey R. Koseff, codirector of the Woods Institute. "Improving energy efficiency has significant benefits in three major areas: U.S. security, by reducing the need for imported energy sources; economics, by reducing energy costs for producers, distributors, retailers, and consumers; and the environment, by reducing greenhouse gas emissions and local air pollutants."

"Jay's generous gift will allow us to accelerate our efforts in this critical area, not just in research but in education and leadership, and in developing innovative approaches designed to overcome barriers to reducing energy demand."

"As someone who has been involved in energy work at Stanford for more than 30 years, I see the Precourt Institute as an enormous opportunity to move the university, the state, and the nation forward on energy-demand issues," said James L. Sweeney, a senior fellow at the Woods Institute. "Our work should also have international implications, from research and policy to educating and training the energy leaders of the future."

"The Precourt Institute will play an integrative role within Stanford to bring together researchers from the sciences and engineering with those in the social sciences, decision sciences and organizational theory," Sweeney added. "In particular, the institute will draw heavily from numerous departments and organizations within the university, including management science and engineering, economics, civil and environmental engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, law, and business."

Everybody tell those cuddly grand- and great-grandchildren to drop Jay a thank-you note...Y.

1956

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ABBOT It is very hot and dry here in Arizona—over 90 degrees as I write this. About time to head back to hot and humid Indiana!

I had two visits from Abbot classmates this spring. Carol Kelton Ryland and husband Michael came up from Tucson for an overnight. So good to see them!

Louise Day Cook and I met near Superior, Ariz., at the Boyce Thompson Arboretum the end of April. We had a great visit at a beautiful Arizona spot.

Carol Kelton Ryland, Marjorie Moore Yoars, Marjorie Orr Stein, and Margaret Oliver Hede-man all got together in early spring in Connecticut. Lots of catching up!

Susan Wickham Mair's brother, Woodward A. Wickham '60, died this past winter. Our condolences to Susie and her family. [Editor's note: See the spring *Bulletin* for his obit.]

Jane Tatman Walker's daughter, Kitty, got married May 3 in Indianapolis.

Phoebe Estes Bryan and her husband, Alden, joined Judith Warren McCormack and husband Mac at Basin Harbor Club (in Vergennes, Vt.) when they were in the area visiting the Shelburne Museum. They managed to have dinner, an overnight stay, and breakfast together.

And please remember that Aug. 1 is "Abbot Day." Call or e-mail a classmate or two. Try to contact someone you do not normally see or phone. And get back to me with your news!

The Oswald family (all 18 of us) spent Christmas in Akumal, Mexico (on the Yucatan Peninsula), in celebration of Robert's and my 50th wedding anniversary. And in the way of family news, our British Columbia son-in-law, the newly elected mayor of Vancouver, was with us during record snowfalls in his city. He also now faces crime flourishing, homelessness abounding, and the Winter Olympics beginning February 2010. Unfortunately, he cannot get tickets for his family, so we have learned.

Have a safe and healthy summer.

1956

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PHILLIPS The Old Guard Aces reunion band is back in the news. It began at the 2008 Reunion Weekend when a loose aggregate of aging Aces, organized by Jesse Barbour and Dan Kimball, showed up, gave a concert in the Tang Theatre, and played on the steps of Sam Phillips for the Saturday luncheon. In spite of being rained out of the 50th Reunion Sunday lunch for the Class of 1958, they were a huge hit and were invited back, this time with the blessing of PA reunion organizers. Led by Dutch Wolff, they planned to play for the 55th Reunion of the Class of 1954. I am writing just before the event, so I can't say exactly how many will show up, but somewhere between 16 and 20 members are expected. From our class the pool includes Dan and Jesse, Tony Eller, John Cook, Haj Ross and Pete Wells. They also

cooked up enough players to form a brass band to play at the Sunday chapel service. Back home in North Carolina, Jesse plays in two concert bands, leads a brass choir, and plays trumpet several nights a week.

Nick Andrus is also heavily involved in music. He and wife Katherine live in the D.C. area, where Nick is a member of the Mt. Vernon Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society. His group tours and does a lot of charity concerts. They recently drew more than 2,000 people for a concert at the U.S. Navy Memorial.

If it isn't music, it's study. For many of us, retirement and semiretirement mean more time to learn. Tom Bagnoli, chief fund-raiser for our class, retired from his gastroenterology practice ("Fifteen thousand colonoscopies is enough!"), learned Italian, and has produced an Italian Renaissance literature course. Together with his language professor, Tom read Dante's *Inferno* in the original Italian. He is also studying ancient history and has cruised the Greek Islands with Stanford University's professor emeritus of classics, Marsh McCall. Despite retirement, Marsh teaches three courses at the university and has led 25 continuing-education trips to the Mediterranean, "bringing history and myth to life," according to the Stanford travel/study program. Tom agrees that Marsh is a gifted speaker, though uncomfortably quick to tell tales at Tom's expense.

Tom Corbett is still practicing anesthesiology one or two days a week, but in his spare time he has taken three AndoverAgain courses. Tom reports, "The creative writing courses gave me the stimulation and encouragement I needed to finish writing several books I started a few years ago," and he has since started two more. "[Wife] Beverly and I still talk about the great time we had at the 50th Reunion." Jeremy Nahum practices psychiatry in Boston and is a member of the Psychotherapy Research Project at Mass. General Hospital and the Boston Change Process Study Group. "My group has a book coming out this summer or fall published by Norton, *A New Paradigm of Psychotherapeutic Change: Moments of Meeting, Recognition, and Vitalization*." A little light autumn reading. The artwork for Jeremy's book was done by his junior-year roommate, Bob Berlind. Bob is professor emeritus from the School of Art+Design of Purchase College, SUNY. He was recently honored to have his work acquired by three museums, the Colby College Museum of Art, the Farnsworth Art Museum, and the Huntington Museum of Art in West Virginia. "I'm enjoying added time in my studio and writing for *Art in America*, the *Brooklyn Rail*, and occasional museum catalogues."

Gib Robinson also has retired from teaching. He is involved in the Bay Area Soto Zen community and enjoys the leisurely adventure of roaming the West Coast photographing for nonprofit organizations and his own enjoyment.

Thanks to Jon Reiff for letting us know that his friend and former roommate Joseph B. Lyman passed away. I had a long talk with Joe in fall 2008, as reported in the winter 2009 *Bulletin*, only a month before he died. Joe had been ill and confined to a nursing home for several years, but was remarkably unbroken by his disability. "These

know I only had a few years of my life," he said. I am grateful and glad of Joe. "He was certainly an inspiration to those around him in his last years." And, by the way, is remembered from his tax and estate law practice in Oklahoma City. Joe and wife Helen (two children) and their families live close by. We plan with the grandchildren send them home on a trip in our church and travel agency. Joe was a good friend. A foundation that funds research in Bolivia that has served over 50,000 people a lifetime achievement.

Robert L. Gould has also died. After Yale he went to a graduate program in Marine Corps. Then he flew for the Army Air Force and to the heart of Germany and became one of only two women of flight in the country to sit on the board of a major American corporation. He was the captain of a 14th floor airplane into a similar area during the Great War and was an aviation safety engineer. He is survived by his wife Pamela, seven children and seven grandchildren. —Phil Hinch

1957

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ABBOT Summer in summer in—finally, it began! I think so! Here in central Tennessee we've had a few days here and there of hot weather, but no more to cold and rain as soon as all the wonderful home owners opened their pools for the summer. Go home!

There is an intergalactic group of classmates that meets in a cluster to most of the millennium that have taken place since our 50th birthday. These all know how to have a blast and in the spirit of this, increase their cultural knowledge by visiting art exhibitions, historic houses, and enjoying great cuisine. I cannot argue strongly for those who have not been to a museum, please try and when I can. We were joined with a fabulous class at Abbot, and those friendship bonds are deeply enduring, despite our home being a long way apart. Everyone has a great time. Please join. Now that we have hit the 70th anniversary of the founding of the United States, let's celebrate it with a party. EC2 11211

Carol Gaines Ruckle reported on the late April issue that Susan at the Lynn Allen Museum in New London, Conn. where the show was entitled as a tribute retrospective of Elizabeth McGuire Enders work, which included some of the painting pieces. One of Elizabeth's friends, an art history professor at Connecticut College, provided an overview and the Elizabeth's art retrospective perspective. The ladies attending found it to be most interesting and informative. After the exhibition they all met for lunch at the library. The ladies and their friends enjoyed a wonderful time at the Florence Griswold House, which is a very nice house and had to

leave the tour at that point, but a number of others went back to Lucinda Lühr Sulzbacher Cutler's and Josy Bradley Bush's for the night. Carol recounted the value of those reunions. "They really are fun—nice to have small groups so you can talk in a less frenetic atmosphere than Reunion." Those attending were Elizabeth "Libby" Horan Edgerly Josy, Louisa Lehmann Birch, Lynne McLaughlin Moughty Lucinda, Anne Laquer Boswell, Marion Pearce, Elizabeth, and Carol. It didn't stop. Please see a nice photo of the participants in the next issue.]

After leaving the Abbot group, Carol and her husband, Jim, went to New Hampshire so Carol could attend a "creativity workshop" with Dinah Hollowell Barlow. "What fun it was to see her. She is in a very good place and looks terrific. In fact, everyone at Elizabeth's event looked fabulous! Hardly would have guessed that anyone had or was about to turn 70. Dinah really loves her work with massage therapy and seems to be doing well with her new career." The East Coast trip was Carol's 70th birthday gift from her husband. He ferried her to Fairfield, Conn., to see old friends also, and encouraged her to do whatever she wished! Now they are off to Cleveland to visit a college friend and will do some museum and symphony attending. They will be spending summer in Indianapolis and at the lake in Michigan and will be in Indy for another year or so. Jim is ready to retire (for the second time!) and they both want to see some of the U.S.A. while they are still able.

I had a quick note from Joan Pelletier Isabel, who has lived in Chapel Hill, N.C. for 10 years now. She sent an extensive obituary of Paul Caswell, husband of Barbara Bradley Caswell for 42 years, who passed away on May 10. Paul had a rich career history, including working for two New York City mayors. We send our sincerest condolences to Barb and their children on their loss.

Please remember always. I always need news—always.

1957

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PHILLIPS Almost all of us will have marked our 70th birthdays this year. This is an age at which even perfectly well-adjusted people turn depressed. Luckily, we don't have anything to worry about. We're used to being taken for much younger than our actual age—and for good reason.

It doesn't look like any of us is slowing down. Take Nappy MacNaughton. Nappy took up competitive horse show jumping five years ago and is still at it. "No intelligent reason for so doing," he writes, possibly with unintended understatement. "But it is always a challenge and certainly dictates that you stay in shape." Nappy and wife Liz Jane have made Woodside, Calif., near Stanford University, their home for 38 years and, luckily for them, their two children and four grandchildren have settled nearby. When not hurling himself over fences on a horse, Nappy plays a bit of golf, and Liz Jane works on a garden that has become the envy of their neighborhood.

After more than 35 years of teaching math and computer science at Suffolk University in Boston, Eric Myrvaagnes retired and turned his energy and talents to artistic photography. On his Web site (<http://myrvaagnes.com>) you'll find sweeping landscapes as well as sensitive micro scenes that border on the abstract, from such exotic places as Death Valley, the New Mexico desert, and the Utah wilderness. He's had several exhibitions in the Boston area. Eric clearly revels in his new life. "I tell anyone who will listen that retirement is much better than gainful employment," he says. Steve Trivers caught up with Rick Steinkamp in Las Vegas. Rick continues to teach political science at UNLV and the local community college and supplements his income at the poker tables. Over dinner, Rick and Triv, who was in Sin City attending a National Association of Broadcasters convention, had a spirited discussion of conservative ideology. In parting, Rick challenged Triv to pick up a copy of *Liberty and Tyranny*, the Mark Levin best seller, "and keep it hidden from your wife in a brown envelope." On the opposite political shore, Tom Bissinger is "delighted" that Barack Obama was elected, and Tom remains a fan 100-plus days into his administration. Tom has been working on several theatrical pieces and, as this was being written, preparing for the Native American ceremonial dances he organizes on his Pennsylvania property each summer.

Fred Shuman had a close call at his winter home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Flames from the May coastal fire reached practically to his doorstep. Fred came through unscathed, but the house required a massive clean-up to remove fire-retardant gel with which it had been sprayed. No sooner had the emergency passed than our financial wizard jetted East to help Amy Falls '82, PA's investment officer, shield the endowment from the ravages of recession, chair a long-term planning group at the New York City Center, where he is a trustee, and steer his hedge fund, Archstone Partners, through the coming regulatory upheavals. "All day, I work my butt off," Fred growled in a recent e-mail, "trying to anticipate what the world will be like under the control of a single entity, our government." In New York, Fred finds relief in his apartment at the Plaza, where he admits to leading a "kind of 69-year-old Eloise life." Sounds rather posh.

John Austin, also in New York, organized another of his grandiose opera readings in February. John calls these events parties, but in fact they're full-blown performances minus the stage production. For Bizet's *Carmen*, he managed to round up

a 55-piece orchestra in which he played double bass, and a 45-voice chorus that included **Jim Stewart** and **Lee and Tom Terry**. While on the subject of singing, **Al Blanchard** met up with **Lew Girdler** and **Dale Lindsay** at a benefit concert of Yale '61 Whiffenpoofs. "I have been intrigued how both of those guys appear to be devoting a lot of time to the study, performance, and even composition of music," Al writes. Lew and Dale have sung together for years—in 8 'n' 1 and, at Yale, the Baker's Dozen and the Whiffenpoofs. They're preparing to trek to New Haven in October for the Whiffs' centennial celebration. "Some singing will probably occur," Lew warns. Al reports that Lew has become one of the most respected choral arrangers in Whiffenpoofs' history.

Becky and **Ben Field** helped **Kim Pendleton** and wife E celebrate Kim's 70th birthday in March on St. Barts. Their encounters have become an annual event since the two couples discovered while chatting at our last class reunion that each, unbeknownst to the other, had been regular visitors to the island for some 20 years. An indefatigable fund-raiser for the class, Kim was recently elected to the Alumni Council.

Bill Sterling, in his now regular letter, sounds a melancholy note: "The effects of the slumping economy are palpable," he writes of his rural northern California valley. With mills closing and unemployment rising, "long faces and worried looks are plentiful." But, though he himself is beset by financial pressures, Bill remains upbeat. "Being perfectly clear about how things actually are greatly eases the mind." At the end of May Bill was scheduled to lead a workshop at the San Francisco Zen Center's training facility in the rugged and silent hills a few miles inland from the Big Sur coast. That may be where he finds his equanimity. Peace. —G

gram, a newly started cochlear implant club, and with Maine's only oral/deaf preschool. This helps children who wear hearing aids or have cochlear implants prepare for mainstream schools. They are taught to speak and listen and advocate for themselves so they don't need any extra support systems in regular schools. As with so many programs, funding is a challenge.

Tiki Owsley Fiffick had a wonderful visit with **Ann DiClemente Ross** and son Brooks, who were in Sarasota, Fla., in search of a new store location. They all had dinner at the Field Club. **Susie Tidd Augenthaler** and husband Warren joined Tiki and husband Bud at the Bijoux for an Abbot dinner for local alumnae. PA's Ann Harris stays with them. Next year they are considering including local Andover alumni. Let Tiki know of anyone who might like to attend.

Ingrid Stahlbrand Kassler and **Vickie Kohler** traveled in Myanmar (Burma) in January–February. They went up the Irawaddy River and saw millions of pagodas along the way. Ingrid says, "Vickie never stops. Now she will head to Tibet again and I will have back surgery so that I can remain a *femina erecta*! Wasn't our reunion a blast?"

Mary Steketee MacDonald also has the travel bug. She went on an Adirondack Mountain Club trip "Tour de Mount Blanc" in September 2008 for two weeks for hiking in France, Italy, and Switzerland. Then trips back home to Michigan and Florida in January, plus an array of local sports spots. Presently, she's off to raft the Grand Canyon!

The e-mail responses were great. I think we have a good thing going. Thank you all so much.

1958

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PHILLIPS Bob Mathewson writes from England, regretting that he was unable to attend our 50th. He is still working productively as an SAP consultant, dividing his time between the U.K., Holland, Switzerland, and California. His wife died in 2005, and he laments that life will never be the same. On balance, Bob says, life is "really very good, as I have enjoyable sons (and) enjoyable assets." Both sons graduated from Andover.

Bob's family home in Woodstock near Oxford has been turned into an up-market bed and breakfast, which is available to all by reference. Woodstock is just on the edge of the Cotswold Hills, a beautiful part of England and the location of Blenheim Palace. I mentioned that many years ago I enjoyed fishing near Oxford and in Hampshire. Bob recounted his recent fishing trip in Wyoming, on a float trip with one of his sons—20 fish, each more than 20 inches!

Sadly, I must report the passing of two of our

classmates, **David Alan Atchison** and **Edward A. Perell**. I've decided to incorporate these obituaries into the magazine notes because of new strict word counts in the In Memoriam section. Alan Atchison died in Brisbane, Australia, on March 3. Atch was Midwest born and bred, endowed with country wisdom from his parents, beloved grandparents, and great-aunt Gertrude. This wisdom from his native Missouri was coupled with a deep romanticism. Atch and I both entered as lowers, and we became virtual roommates in the topmost garret of Jackson House. He always felt blessed with the extraordinary education he gained at Andover. Later, another scholarship wooed him to Haverford College, which he chose over even more popular universities because it included a year in Spain to study at the University of Madrid, one of a series of romantic decisions that changed the course of his life.

As a graduate of a Quaker College, he did not want to be drafted to the army front line so he joined the U.S. Air Force. When posted in Goose Bay, Canada, Alan met and married **Nessie Jean McKay** from New South Wales, Australia. Alan's early Air Force career was a stellar one; but when the best move for his promotions would have been to return to the U.S. Alan opted for romance instead of practicality. He requested Bogota, Colombia, so he and his family could learn Spanish. When Alan realized his time in Colombia was nearing an end, he decided to leave the military with the rank of major. With another romantic and highly optimistic leap of faith, he left the familiar surroundings of the U.S.A. to seek a new life in his wife's native Australia.

Challenged to start a new career, he pursued another romantic idea. He loved ice cream, so he purchased an ice cream parlor. For the first years he had simply shared Jean's and his business experience with anyone who asked. Then, they decided to sell franchises, and eventually grew to more than 100 stores. Subsequently, a trade delegation from Beijing arrived to learn how Australians did business. From that sprung Alan's next romantic idea—to sell ice cream to the Chinese. And he shared this adventure with his best friend, his only son, David, who came to speak Mandarin fluently, and the business prospered. Atch leaves his devoted wife, Jean, three children, and seven beloved grandchildren.

Edward A. Perell passed away May 11 of complications from heart disease and diabetes. Ed was born in Stamford, Conn., and attended public schools there before Andover. We remember Ed as always happy, always smiling—and caring. Many of us remember his beloved wife, Nan, arriving at Andover for proms, first driven from Eastchester, N.Y., by her parents when she was 15. Then Nan was allowed to take the long train ride on her own.

Ed went to Yale, and married Nan his sophomore year. After Yale undergraduate, Ed went on to Yale Law School, graduating in 1965. He then joined Debevoise & Plimpton that year, becoming a partner in 1973 in the firm's insurance, mergers and acquisitions, and securities groups. From 1989 to 1993, Ed was managing partner of the firm's London office.

In 1984, Ed was elected president of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Inc.,

1958

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ABBOT **Sandra Castle Hull** and her sisters spent 10 days in Italy at a cooking school in Spello, traveled locally, and ended up in Milan with relatives. Her oldest granddaughter, Lucy, will be in the Loyola Honors Program in the fall. Sandra and husband Gary are both still working and enjoying it.

Joan Foedisch Adibi enjoys playing tennis, traveling, and maintaining two houses. Husband **Siamak** is retired, and they go to Iran, his native country, every year to see his sister. They also go to San Francisco to visit their youngest daughter, Jennifer, and family, as well as to N.Y.C. to visit their artist daughter, Elise, and their designer son, Camron. Joan says, "Life is good."

Harriet Gray is keeping "too busy" with literacy volunteers, Maine's newborn hearing pro-

As a young, flamboyant, and socially active young man, at about 25 he began to explore personal expression in concepts and fashion, and to lead a bohemian and offbeat life. In New York City, he was also chairman of the board for the Urban Wildlife Foundation. This idea of conservation and wildlife agency in the U.S. took off in 1976 in part by the release of Mexico's Hacienda Chichén Wildlife Sanctuary, New York's first city-owned center, as well as the Connecticut's Goshute Union Free School in Haverhill, N.Y., which serves 300 students suffering from alcoholism and social educational deprivation.

1959

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ABBOT To give you a sense of the flavor of our first chapter, I would like to give you a quick summary of events that took place after the first week and before the second. We would all enjoy a walk through the remainder of our lives, wouldn't we?

Jane Thompson Mudd writes: "We were 31 classroom strong, filled with great enthusiasm, spiritual and big game class leaders. I think ultimately we expressed appreciation for the quality of education we received 52 years ago. Enough, returning to the spiritual journey, we reached last night home better and more prepared. Our experience would be today with access to more general education, such as the Parkway Museum, Child Science Center, the university, etc., as well as the quiet reflection and prayer."

"Second, numerous there are a great deal of personal security issues. The discussion was very illuminating and very good in the very end. The last made a perfect match in the light which gave us the necessary progress with time and then, Yoon, in the process of 57 years in the history of MDC. A great deal more had been

Thanks if we had been so much

For 20 years I was disappointed that Afro-
centricity and Afrocentrism were not the enthusiastic
supporter of single-sex education for high school and
college. They were the years to focus on who we
were to become. Ways to meet and how to com-
municate with boys were not women. An all-girls'
school meant the field was open for positions of
leadership at a time when being female meant
second class standing and the glass ceiling pro-
spectively was yet to be broken. That was 50 years
ago. Gradually change came. In many ways
women today equal and even surpass men in their
understanding of life and contributions to society.

"After merged with Andover mostly because of an inefficient endowment. It took me into the 1980s to accept this. Today I am most appreciative that the opportunity to merge with Andover was not lost. The merged schools have created a very powerful and formidable secondary institution. The campus facilities are top of the line, the diversity within the student population is enriching, and the enormous selection of courses is broad based. I wish I could roll back the years and immolate."

Kitty Sides Flather writes, "Thank you, dear friends, for the most fun-filled four days ever. From the Thursday registration and seeing Deborah Hayes Gillette for the first time in decades, the artistic triumphs of our classmates including such culinary treats as Tuscany olive oil, Pennsylvania wines, and delicious figs, the musical offerings, with Judy Agor Avdelott keeping the chorus in Cochran Chapel from straying too far, Elizabeth Lolly Bell Hetherington buzzing us on her electric sector, the loveliest luncheon ever in our old chapel, laughter, stories, and tears. . . . Of course we will all the participation reveal— for fund raising and for registered revelers. And our conversations with the men were honest, heartfelt, and brought our two 1959 classes together as one. We still need to find our buried treasure Ann Butler and I are determined to find it by the 55th. Stay very close with each other. With all my gratitude to each of you. Love, Kitty"

From Holly Robertson Mitchell: "SO much more fun now that we aren't 16 but rather are grown up and accepting people who aren't afraid to be who we are, and who have so much to share with each other. It was wonderful! Love to all, Holly"

From Ann Morris Stack: "It was so much fun to be together again in a formed and still-evolving women, who all seem to have grabbed onto life and lived with zest, compassion, and intelligence. Wish I could have had at least two hours one-on-one with each one of you.

"It seemed to me that because we were classmates 50 years ago, the barrier which often appears between new acquaintances wasn't there for us. My life has been enormously enriched and some missing parts have been colored in by your life experiences. Ah, I have been at Berkeley in the '60s. Thanks to all for sharing this wonderful weekend. I hope we can make time for one another. Love, Ann."

Isabel Hayes Gillette reports, "It was fascinating to watch the wrinkles and grey hairs melt away as life did on until the girls we were above them all, prepared for the better in life."

adventures. And that, chicks, is a deeply touching thing to see. I was very much influenced by Laurie Smith Fusco in her post-Albi and Wellesley years. She clung to Janet Albot in all its captivity. I think she would have deeply loved the reunion and would have been as enchanted as I to discover that those years I considered, sort of, to discover, would carry the seed of so many new friendships. Most affly, Debbi!

Gale Barton Harch wrote, "You made this 50th Reunion special beyond words. It was fun from day one. You have been working hard for a long time, and it all came together. Thank you for organizing us, encouraging us, and graciously leading us through the weekend. And many thanks to Suzee Holland, Sue Calnan, and Jean Rounds for ushering at the Memorial Service, to Sisie Bradley for organizing the food, to Elsie Kellogg for her enthusiasm across the board and for the Memorial Service, and to Judy Agor, Holly Robertson, and Joan Synnott for the singing. Rehearsing for the anthem with the men was surprisingly uplifting. Many cheers for those who travelled a great distance, i.e., Missy Fams and Debbie Hayes. With love, Gale."

From Missy Lains: "Here we are, oldest of friends with this enveloping mutual background. We lived the most impressionable years of our lives together, impressing each other as well as being impressed by century-old traditions now most of us. Meeting up 50 years later made a wonderful stroll through wonderful memories. It felt like coming home. Given that I detested the four years while I was there (I even had nightmares in later years of being sent back, unprepared for the surprise return) it is a betrayal of my teenage self to feel this way. But there I was this weekend, enjoying every minute. I was even miffed at the deterioration of our buildings. As Nat Taft Andrews pointed out, though, if they hadn't been de-se-crate[d] [then rehabbed] into something useful for the 21st century, they would have not been there at all. But there it is. It was just marvelous to see us all together, to be all together. Of course, being there because we wanted to be, and not having to face a Latin test with no idea what Julius Caesar actually said on page 23, was not quite the teenage experience we were all reminiscing about. I want to add that we owe great thanks as well to Suzee Holland, who spent hours and hundreds of dollars on the telephone persuading people to come to the reunion."

Connie Brinkerhoff wrote, "It was just weird to be back, and I, too, was mostly miserable during my two years there — Thanks to Kitty and Sooz Stedman, who enticed me to return, even for only a luncheon, I was so impressed by the women we have become. I have spent hours reading and rereading the treasure of a book that Sooz worked so hard to create. The weekend was a huge success. I am glad I got a peek. Best to all, Connie."

Deborah Hayes Gillette adds, "What I do remember from Abbot meals was the creamed chip beet, which everyone hated and I secretly quite liked, although I never took a second helping for fear of revealing this embarrassing fact."

Two ideas evolved at our 50th Reunion. One, that the Abbot Class of 1959 plan a mini-reunion and rent Sherry Weymouth Morison's

Welbourne, a bed & breakfast in Middleburg, Va. The other, that we keep an active e-mail correspondence going to keep each other up on the news and what's going on, get conversations going from time to time, and continue conversations we started at our reunion. So, what d'ya think?

Here is the list of those who attended: Nathalie Taft Andrews, Joan Synnott Ardrey, Judith Agor Aydelott, Susan Calnan Bates, Constance Laurence Brinkerhoff, Ann Travers Butler, Elizabeth Hall Carton, Frances Hooper Dalmolen, Zelinda Makepeace Douhan, Marilyn Fairfax, Susan Wholey Field, Kitty Sides Flather, Deborah Hayes Gillette, Gale Barton Hartch, Elizabeth Bell Hetherington, Jay "Suzee" Holland, Winkie Ward Keith, Missy Iams Kirtledge, Holly Robertson Mitchell, Sherry Weymouth Morison, Elsie Kellogg Morse, Jane Thompson Mudd, Patti Marvin Mulholland, Diane Montgomery Rice, Ann Morris Stack, Susan Goodwillie Stedman, Jean Roundy Sullivan, Cynthia Nichols Travers, Susan Bradley Trayser, Tina Savell Treadwell, and Duncan Moose Whitmore.

1959

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PHILLIPS It sure was magical!

From the sounds of Alan Albright's ocarinas, which opened the Creative Works exhibition Thursday afternoon, through the remarkable conversations held on Friday, to Jesse Colin Young's (aka Perry Miller) incredible concert Saturday night, to the sound of nearly 200 of us singing "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" to end the memorial service for our 38 Andover and Abbot classmates who have died, a service highlighted by beautiful music sung by the 50th Reunion Choir, by the bell tolling and solemn reading of our classmates' names by Hank Higdon and Ann Travers Butler '59, to Sam Abbott's remarkable sermon (reprinted on PA59ers.com), and a delightful getaway brunch at Nathalie Taft Andrews '59's fabulous farm on Salem Street, it was four days of joy, of discovery, of rediscovery, of learning, of singing, of eating, drinking, walking—in short, of absorbing the effect that a cumulative 10,000 years of living have had on all of us—and by many, many, many accounts it has been a good 10,000 years!

You are all to be thanked—for the work you did, for coming, for speaking up, and, not least, for willing the sun to come out on Friday afternoon, which gave us an absolutely glorious New England weekend. Specifically, huge work was done by John Doherty, Kitty Sides Flather '59, Art Rogers, Susie Goodwillie Stedman '59, and Ann Morris Stack '59 [Editor's note: and David Othmer!]—they were the glue that kept us all together. But the whole event would have been a pale shadow

of itself had Quinn Rosefsky and Elizabeth Marvin Mulholland '59 not spent hundreds of hours putting together a remarkable exhibition of our creative talents. If you weren't there, check it out at PA59ers.com—the audacious Web site that Paul Neshamkin and Alan Albright built, a Web site that has developed a Bunyanesque reputation at PA for its depth and class. Which can also be said for the Book that Bill Bell, Susie Stedman '59, Jim Hayman, and Elsie Kellogg Morse '59 worked so hard on—see, it wasn't so hard to get that essay written, and aren't you glad you did it? And the music, oh, the music—from impromptu renditions of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," starring Dave Harris, to the choir at the Memorial Service, to Jesse Colin Young's band's performance, Geoff Martin, Joan Synnott Ardrey '59, Jay Nelson, and Holly Robertson Mitchell '59 did a great job ensuring that little time would pass without a tune popping up!

But the real stars were you—there is no "top 10" list, because the list is endless, and we each have a different one. But here are a few entries: Valentine Mayer's photos—the ones he took 50 years ago (copies of which he distributed to those of us pictured, including a fabulous shot of the then Perry Miller), the ones he took 25 years ago, and the ones he took this weekend—now available on PA59ers.com. Garrett Kirk's discovery, in what he described as a "male menopause moment at 40," that the design for a happy and productive retirement came from discussions with many folks twice his age: keep working, and be sure to work with people younger than yourself. Susie Stedman's moving account of helping to break the de facto barrier against women in positions of responsibility at the Ford Foundation in the '60s ("We've never hired a woman for a job at that level..."). Tom Stirling's telling us how, while in Vietnam, one of his jobs had been to deliver top secret messages to General Westmoreland, and how he has struggled with his decision to go to Vietnam, but that he'd do it again in a second, how often many Abbot women (and what a pleasure it was to finally get to know the people who 50 years ago were such mysterious creatures) when describing their lives would say "and then I fell in love..."—something we guys did too, of course, but it seldom changed our career paths, and often changed theirs.

How Chris Costanzo told us some of his experiences as a covert CIA agent, and how we had so much intelligence about the Soviet missile situation during the Cuban Missile Crisis that it really wasn't a crisis at all; how Gale Barton Hartch '59 described being at Berkeley in 1968, trying to study biology, but constantly being forced to take sides in the ongoing cultural wars of that era ("Do I march with, or against?"). Gale learned her science, and has both made a career in biology, and a vocation using biology images to paint gorgeous paintings (see PA59ers.com); how all four African American classmates—out of a total combined class of about 300—were at the reunion: Tom Poole, who died in 1973, in spirit; Wade Ellis, Ron Hines, and Jerry Secundy in person. Wade had the best one-liners of the weekend, and commented on how our technological advances often far outstrip our abilities to use them, especially in the education

field, Wenonah Brooks (Hines) blew us all out with her fantastic voice, and Donna Secundy had very on-point comments during our conversation on how the women's movement of the '60s and '70s changed all our lives.

John Charlton explained how it was the need for both brains and brawn created by China's explosive economic growth of the past two decades that finally forced that most traditional of cultures to give women a much greater role in their and their nation's lives.

Jim Kfoury mused about how, at this point in his life, he is no longer needed by his wife or his kids, and that he's thought about moving to India to study with a guru—all with the backdrop of his having designed the windows for the top of a building that, when lit at night, is one of Boston's architectural landmarks.

The panel discussion on Saturday afternoon with Jerry Bremer, Scott Thompson, and Carroll Bogert '79, associate director of Human Rights Watch, was fascinating, and a text-book illustration of three differing political philosophies and points of view on the foreign policy challenges facing the U.S.

Back to Quinn and Liz's art exhibit: who knew that Art Rogers could carve beautiful, remarkably life-like birds from basswood—a vocation he chose to spend more time on in the middle of the financial boom of the 1990s while he was working at JP Morgan and quietly decided that wasn't what he wanted to do any more.

Jim Hayman, whose first novel, a suspense thriller called *The Cutting*, was published in June, [see the Andover Bookshelf section] described his decades on Madison Avenue—"Be All You Can Be" being a memorable account of his—and specifically recounted how an all-male profession (except for the secretaries, of course) very slowly but steadily changed its gender complexion totally.

We talked about the great cultural movements that shaped our generation and us, the Vietnam War, and the civil rights and women's movements. (Lee Webb was a founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), worked in politics (including with Mario Cuomo), and is now close to earning a PhD degree in American history.) We also talked about our current lives—some of us work because we have to, others because we want to, others are fully retired. We talked about our futures—Basil Cox, who had two full careers, one in public broadcasting ("Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood"), and one in the restaurant business (president of Eat'n Park, a Western Pennsylvania chain), has discovered that he will be able to occupy and challenge himself endlessly and gloriously in his garden.

We ate well—can anyone doubt that lobster is the best food ever?

We discovered that for some of us, a 10,000-mile trip to be at the reunion is the easiest trip to make, while for others a 10-mile trip is almost impossible.

We gloried in the continuity of an ever-changing school: Kitty Sides Flather '59's father, Bob Sides '34, who was the dean of admission during our years, and thus responsible for each of us going to Andover, retired 35 years ago and participated fully in the Alumni Parade; two students, classes of '08 and '09, performed at the

Class of 1959: 50th Reunion



Reunion leaders Kitty Sides Flather and David Othmer proudly accept the Class of 1959 Bowl on behalf of the Class of '59 for its having the highest percentage attendance at reunion.



The six 50th Reunion co-chairs are rewarded for their hard work with a lobster dinner Friday night. From left are Art Rogers, Ann Morris Strack, David Othmer, Kitty Sides Flather, John Doherty, and Susan Goodwin Stedman.



Getting in for Friday's 50th Reunion clam and lobster bake are, from left, his mates and their wives Jim Bishop, David and Mary Smyer, Peter Morck, and Judy and Tom Kukk.

all Reunion meeting in Chapel, we ate in Commons, but a totally new Purely Commons, electrically, with clapping machine, pizza oven, no butter on the ceiling, and great food. We visited the new Gell Science Center, which replaces a new science building that was built after we left, and we visited Pearson Hall, which hasn't changed in any remotely discernable way. We discovered that Andover now has an office of risk management, which may be, but probably is not, a good thing.

But most of all we gloried in each other's company—many of us had maintained friendships since we graduated, many of us hadn't seen each other in 50 years, a dozen of us had never been to a reunion before. We were all there, with the Abbot girls we longed to have known 50 years ago, wandering around the campus, trying to remember what the name of that building was, or what dorm we lived in, recounting pranks, talking of teachers who had influenced our lives, mourning the too many deaths, knowing that some of us would never see each other again, but delighting in these four days that brought us all together.

1960

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ABBOT It's a beautiful spring in southern Vermont. My husband and I just returned from a wedding on the coast of Maine and are preparing for our daughter's wedding in Rhode Island at the end of June. We're also heading north to Ontario in the near future to get our lakeside cottage in Ontario organized for summer.

Lexa Crane reports that the 50th Reunion yearbook is under way. Your free copy will arrive early next spring before the Reunion. She reports she has received 35 responses (out of 75 graduates) in her quest for submissions—in the form of response to a questionnaire, a reflection piece on Abbot, a "life since Abbot" paragraph or two, and a current photo. The deadline is Sept. 1, 2009. The questionnaire part is a must, so as not to have a blank space next to one's 1960 photo in the final product. If you need a blank copy, e-mail lexacrane@yahoo.com. (Hint from Lexa: the Class of 1959 accepted a six-word reflection of the Abbot experience along with the questionnaire. She will, too!) Either snail-mail or e-mail is acceptable. Her summer address until the deadline is Lexa Crane, P.O. Box 563, Barnstable MA 02630.

Anne Kales Howson and her husband have cashed in all their saved up frequent-flyer miles and bought two round-the-world air tickets. They left May 28, with stops in Amsterdam, Moscow, Tokyo, and Sydney.

Lindsay Knowlton had a wonderful bird trip to Costa Rica. She loved being way up in the cloud forests—very magical. She has received much

correspondence about her book, *Earthly Freight*, which has been out since early spring. People can write her for a copy at 1101 Heights Road, Glover VT 05839; e-mail lknowvtr@earthlink.net; or even call 802-525-3037.

Susan Lothrop Koster suggests some sort of a tribute to **Terry Lee Hydeman** and her amazing attitude in the face of a terminal illness.

Cally Sherman Williams and her husband, Frank, took their 10-year-old granddaughter to Hawaii for her spring break and had a terrific time. She loved snorkeling and swimming with the giant turtles. She was good company, an easy traveler. Cally is still making pottery and involved in different consignments all the time.

Cyndy Smith Bailes reports the arrival of her one and only grandchild, Ansleigh Brooke Holcomb, born in January. Cyndy is retiring from CASA of the Tennessee Heartland June 30 after 17 years and is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 50th.

Margaret Wilkins Noel reports from Japan that she has been doing a lot of very enjoyable traveling in the past few months, touring Laos, Vietnam, and Cambodia in January. In February, she went to Nelson, New Zealand for her youngest daughter's wedding, and a visit with her 19-month-old grandson. Margaret and her husband were at their vacation home in Montana for part of April. Her time in Japan has included visits to the island of Shikoku—as well as favorite places from earlier visits to Tokyo and Kyoto.

Barbara C. Lewis wrote as she was off to her 45th reunion at Smith. She still lives in New Jersey, having spent her entire career teaching political science at Rutgers (focused on Africa). Barbara added a wonderful compliment: "I always read the news you assemble.... Maybe it's time I start contributing." Thank you, Barbara; your secretary really hopes that more classmates will do the same.

Sally Foote Hubby has been in the Chapel Hill, N.C., area for 15 years (now in Fearrington Village in Pittsboro) and is enjoying a very busy retirement, taking full advantage of the activities that abound in that university town and in Raleigh as well. She has continued to volunteer at the museums and has an art studio at home. She and her husband have lived overseas and traveled to China, Greece, and Turkey in the last two years.

1960

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PHILLIPS The 50th anniversary of our graduation is now less than a year away. We're in the final sprint. We will celebrate our 50th Reunion at the school in June 2010 in high style. Please be with us.

Preparations for the Reunion are ongoing and being conducted in earnest. **Dick Bourne** and **Michael Burlingame** are overseeing the creation of a class book, with brief autobiographies (or personal essays), questionnaires, and a current photo being solicited from all classmates. **Tony Lee** is serving as drill sergeant of a so-called "Outreach Committee" which is in the process of contacting every classmate and cajoling the production of such essays and biographical materials and urging attendance at the Reunion. Subsequent efforts at fund-raising for and in honor of our 50th Reunion will surely follow, but the sometimes painful, occasionally difficult and eminently private introspection required to focus on and then briefly describe in writing for our classmates our last 50 years is the discipline being asked of all of us. Reportedly, the Class of 1959, which celebrated its 50th in June 2009, had less than 50 percent participation in the writing and furnishing of the requested written materials, so the bar is not necessarily high, but it will be difficult. No matter your time, your writing skills, or your current inclinations, please reach out to your fellow classmates. We are all curious, but only a small fraction can be clever or humorous or literary geniuses. The lives and thoughts of each of us are what is of interest.

"Quality Road" is the name, not of one of our classmates but of a classmate's horse. **Ned Evan's** entry was one of the early favorites for the Kentucky Derby in May, but had to be pulled about a week before the race because of an injured foot. Quality Road had won three of four starts earlier in the year, including the Fountain of Youth Stakes and the Florida Derby. As for one of our classmates owning a potential Derby winner, chalk it up (as stated directly in the school's constitution) to another angle on the "great end and real business of living."

An early May Internet article in "The Brandeis Hoot" profiles **Andreas Teuber**, a 23-year tenured professor of philosophy at Brandeis in Waltham, Mass. The article paints a fascinating, occasionally confusing, and complex portrait of Andy as teacher, scholar, director, art and theatrical impresario, journalist, and philosopher. Among many other roles, public and private, Andy directed Claire Bloom, Julie Harris, and Christopher Reeve, earned serious praise as Mephistopheles in Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, and appeared in the original series of "I Spy" with Bill Cosby, "The Big Valley" with Barbara Stanwyck, and other television series as a child. Another northeastern Massachusetts classmate, **Steven Goldin**, has also achieved high-profile status in local and regional publications, including the *Gloucester Daily Times*, for his environmental and preservationist activism and reputation for success in slowing and sometimes stopping "development projects big and small from Gloucester to Boston." Steve has been the recent subject of profiles and news stories in Gloucester and nearby areas.

Jeremy Scott Wood, who has suffered recent setbacks including the death of his beloved wife, Robin, doubles as most prolific corresponding classmate by a considerable degree as well as the

source of innumerable news items, important and otherwise. Within the past several months Jeremy has forwarded or otherwise conveyed information regarding Web site shortcuts to **John King**, a filial artistic depiction of Jeremy's present "mature" condition, **Allen Ward's** commentaries on T.E. Lawrence's letters and history lessons, Mike Burlingame's contact information, e-mail addresses for **Roger Hardy** and **John Weidenhammer**, roommate pairings in Foxcroft Hall North and South in the 1959–1960 academic year, limited contact information for **Tom Passin**, the obituary of Dickie Thiras, news "from three long-ago inhabitants of the 'W' pew in Cochran Chapel (i.e., **Woody Wickham**, **Wally Winter**, and **Jeremy Wood**)," and quotes from John Wesley and Jacob Bronowski. Such communication inevitably generates responses, including Wally Winter's reminiscence of Dickie ("She typed my American history thesis which won a prize. She probably rewrote it."), and Wally's exhortation, "Let me know your ideas for creatively rousting our bank of reluctant, recalcitrant, reclusive brothers re the 50th." We all need such sources.

Noel Carota writes with questions of Glens Falls, N.Y., hockey, Mexican beer, and a suspended left fielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers, together with reminiscences of Dick Bourne. Noel is a Foxcroft Hall subject of Jeremy's notes, and the object, among many, of a strong nudge from Dick regarding next year's reunion.

Bill Brown and **Wally Winter** attended the mid-March memorial service for Woody Wickham in Chicago, during which gatherings Wally offered eloquent, emotional, and personal remarks in remembrance of Woody. Wally characterized Woody as "probably the most respected and certainly the wittiest member of our class," and spoke of Woody's varied activities, pursuits, and achievements, including Woody's role in making possible the powerful 1994 film *Hoop Dreams*. As reported previously and in Wally's comments, shortly before he died Woody endowed an outdoor butterfly garden at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum in Lincoln Park in Chicago. The full text of Wally's remarks can be provided upon request.

Ruth and **Ed Quattlebaum** officially retired from their teaching functions at the school as of June 2009 and plan to live in the Charlestown section of Boston as well as Eastham on Cape Cod. The alumni affairs office assures the world that the Quattlebaums not only will not be going far, but will travel and serve in various alumni liaison capacities on behalf of the school for the foreseeable future. Conversely, **Nick Kip** is reportedly not retiring anytime soon, and will continue teaching in the Classics Department, again for the foreseeable future. Rumors being what they are, it will be incumbent on us as classmates to exert sufficient pressure or persuasion to ensure that Nick, Ruth, and Ed will all be with us for Reunion in June 2010.

Get your class book essays, biographical info, and photo in to Dick Bourne and Mike Burlingame. Call your school friends and classmates and encourage them to join us at the Reunion. Plan to participate and help as you can with a class gift or funding assistance—and be

and current of your lives in order to maintain a full record. Remember, the more you communicate, the more chance you have of surviving your 50th reunion! The more you communicate, the more fun it will be. *amf*

1961

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ABBOT The May Loring Low Stevens and I joined a wonderful reunion of some of our *Blackstone* classmates. Joan Smith Bowker, Phyllis Rogde Gleason, Persis McClellan, Eileen "Liz" Keegan Pakstis, Sybil Smith, Molly Upton, and Gray Hodges Wexelblat.

We gathered for lunch in Loring's lovely home in Concord, N.H. We talked about careers, families, houses, and, of course, more. Some of the funniest laughter I got the next morning was it all. Great fun! "It was delightful, and I enjoyed seeing everyone so much! Thank you, Molly, for the pictures. Looking at your pictures makes me smile," Joan commented. "What a wonderful afternoon we had! I could never have imagined years ago that this could happen." Sybil wrote, "I absolutely loved getting to see those of you who could come, and I would welcome other opportunities for sure. It was terrific." And Phyllis said, "It was a wonderful afternoon, and I find myself smiling today as I think back on our conversations. Here's to more such 'happenings'!"

And more "happenings" there will be, for sure. The heartwarming thing about such reunions is that we get to acknowledge that our common bond, Abbot Academy, has held us together for 50 years. And now we get to celebrate our friend, again, over again, share our respective joys, sorrows, and laugh together.

The consensus seemed to be that, for our 50th Reunion in June 2011, it will be important for us Abbot (A) classmates to spend significant quality time together, preferably on the Abbot campus, our community ground.

Karyl Lynn Koppel (now Karyl Charna Lynn) has agreed to spearhead the creation of a yearbook (a tradition for the 50th Reunion). It will be a chronicle of your stories of accomplishments, setbacks, adventures, rewards—and, of course, pictures. If you would like to help with this fun project, contact Karyl, kel3916@aol.com. I'm sure this yearbook will rekindle good memories and maybe even spur you on to walk back through the Abbot gates to celebrate our 50th Reunion with our amazing classmates.

1961

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PHILLIPS Friends, it is not only your scribe who appreciates hearing from classmates. When the *Bulletin* arrives, many of us turn immediately to the class notes. Won't you tell us what is happening in your life? We care, we do. Here are some stories.

From Alec Walling: "I can report that I am a founder of International Woodfuels, a company dedicated to making wood pellets from sustainably harvested trees and selling them to the general public and using them to create metered heat for institutional use (prisons, schools, hotels, etc.) using our proprietary pellet boilers and controls. This involves creating wood "parks" where we have our storage areas, debarkers, electric chippers, chip loaders, pellet plants, and pellet storage silos. We will have our own pellet delivery trucks and a fleet of heavy-duty logging trucks powered by LNG. Our first plant is a 100-acre site in West Burke, Vt. Others in Western and Central Massachusetts, Maine, Virginia, and out west will be coming online soon. Very promising recycling of stored solar energy."

As the financial drama continues to play out, we have many classmates involved in one way or another. Writes Tony Accetta: "Having advised the world's largest investment banks in 2000 that their mortgage derivatives strategy was not sustainable, I continue in our due diligence and fraud investigation business with a moral eye on

the search for accountability, and the ability to need for prosecution to create deterrence. I see none of either at the most culpable levels, and I see a horde of opportunists ready for the next round. I would retire from the fray, but the issue is too great, and the cause too delicious."

David Verrill, a man of remarkable versatility, has become a songwriter! He says, "A little over a year ago, for no particular intelligent reason except that I was finding I had too little time on my hands and needed something to divert some of my thinking to more fun things, I started writing songs. One such creation, which some of our classmates might enjoy, is, appropriate to recent times, titled 'Bail Out.' I wrote the original song and, with the help of pro country singer Don Campbell, we jointly tweaked the lyrics, and Don, being able to actually hit a note, does the vocals. Hope you enjoy it." David's video can be seen on YouTube at www.youtube.com/watch?v=dYY_5wlnvQ.

Recover your youth! Did you know you can read all the *Phillipians* from our senior year (and other years, too)? When we were kings. See <http://pdt.phillipian.net/1960/>.

Ray Keeney made a courageous post on the class listerv and said I could share it with the troglodytic portion of the class: "I went through bankruptcy about four years ago and have since been working on my own economic recovery. While it is something that I have been reluctant to talk about, I am reminded of a very eloquent letter that Dennis Cross wrote to us all many years ago in which he shared his own personal tribulations after being let go from his then current job. While I can't write as eloquently as Dennis, I believe I have in some respects benefited from my experiences. I am now on my way back and working with a friend who has recently funded a small private equity firm, and we are out beating the bushes looking for acquisitions or control investments in the \$2-10 million range. So if anyone out there has any thoughts on any likely prospects, please give me a call. Best of all, though, I am still happily married and have two wonderful daughters, both of whom are Andover graduates." Ray says that his post brought quick and welcome responses from Tom Pollock and Jim Payne. We have some wonderful people in this class.

David Murphy joined our listerv and sent this encouraging story: "On March 16 I received a double kidney transplant—an amazing and successful experience. Many knew of my lithium poisoning 20 years ago, when I nearly died because of a misdiagnosis, and the poisoning continued. This was while I was working at Andover Bank. This is the final resolution of that situation! My wife, Martha, has been with me for 3 1/2 years and has been an immense blessing with her experience with kidney transplants in Cuzco, Peru. I hope to do some 'work' in exalting the value of being an organ donor. I can put a face and body to its value. I received two kidneys from an 80-year-old grandmother. I'm still retiring in downtown Andover, including some at my home. Love it, but the economy has slowed this down. Actually, I was tutoring when I received the phone call from Mass. General Hospital, and was tutoring one week later, the day after I got home! My daughter says 'I'll be playing ball in another month!'"

Your class secretary is trying to contact you!

PA provides class secretaries with updated contact information for their classmates. To update your record:

- e-mail alumni-records@andover.edu;
- visit BlueLink at www.andover.edu/alumni,
- telephone 978-749-4287; or
- send a note to Alumni Records, Phillips Academy, 180 Main St., Andover MA 01810-4161

Up in the skies over New Hampshire we can find **Keith Lauder**, who is now flying the Pilatus PC-12 (no, it's not an exerciser) for PlaneSense/Alpha Flying. How many other pilots do we have?

Note: our class Web site is now located at <http://ourcampus.info/1961>. Come see.

What are you up to? Please let me know. Our classmates care, they do.

[Editor's note: Please see a photo of Paul near the Faculty Emeriti class notes.]

1962

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ABBOT Our 50th Reunion is in June 2012! "Save the date" and plan to attend. You will be rejuvenated by the renewing of old friendships. If you can help in planning or organizing, or if you have some ideas as to what you would like to do at your reunion, contact **Lynne Moriarty Langlois** at aplml2@attglobal.net.

In April, Lynne's older daughter, Lynne Abbott Langlois '90, got married to Brian Hunter on Cat Island in the Bahamas.

Sue Mallory Dunn writes, "After a year out of work, I'm retired. Husband Jeff and I traveled to Italy and Greece in 2008 (I was a classics major!), and this year we will stay home and play host to travelers from all over the world through the international travel club, SERVAS.org. Seven grandchildren, including three new babies, are a sheer delight. My indulgences are having a personal trainer (to force me to exercise and keep me in Tylenol) and going to local theater. My advocacy is GREEN programs. I am planning to be at our big Reunion in 2012 and see all of you, if not before. Please call if you are in the S.E. Bay Area!"

Betsy Bruns Eaton now has five grandchildren, ranging in ages from newborn to 20 years.

Beth Crane writes to ask you to start planning now to attend our 50th Reunion. She and her husband, Alex Tejada, are in the 17th year of their law firm in Durango, Colo. They represent people injured in accidents, on-the-job accidents, otherwise disabled persons, and, having the heart of a public defender, Alex excels in criminal defense. While not quite ready to retire, they have learned to take more time off and are fortunate in being able to do that and still have their business going. Alex collects horses and mules—buys high and hardly ever sells! They ride as much as they can in the bountiful national wilderness areas around them. They also take time to visit family across the country. Beth's oldest son, Randy Accetta, teaches at the Univ. of Arizona in Tucson and is involved in the running community there. He and **Jennifer Hesketh Aviles** have met at an event. Randy and his wife, Tia, have a 2-year-old son and a 4-month-old daughter. Beth's son Alex Accetta, his wife Hanisi, their 8-year-old daughter,

and 5-year-old son are in Portland, Ore., where he is director of campus recreation at Portland State. Alex, son of Beth's husband, works at the Wilma Theater, and his wife works at the 1812 Productions in Philadelphia. Alex and Beth's son, Beale, just completed a two-year fellowship at the El Pomar Foundation in Colorado Springs and starts law school at the University of Colorado in Boulder in August. In July, the whole family will gather in Barnstable, Mass., to celebrate family and the 200th birthday of their yellow house, "The Packet Mail," which has been her mother's family house since it was built. Beth would welcome anyone coming through Durango to stay with them (office: 970-247-1400).

The second edition of *Tune Up Your French* (McGraw-Hill) by **Natalie Gillingham Schorr** came out in July 2009.

Have a look at what **Caroline Thomas** is doing at www.totaltheatrelab.com. If anyone else has a Web site, please let me know.

Please let us know your personal/family/work news and any new publications and/or productions.

1962

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PHILLIPS Something positive has emerged from my normally infertile mind. I have learned how to make a mailing list on my computer and have created something called "PA Classmates." It is open to a select few, i.e., "The Boys of '62," and has about 15 members, but keeps growing. The content ranges from the juvenile, sexist jokes, cartoons and videos that you would expect to very occasional gossip and, even more rarely, serious discussion. It is designed after the bull sessions of our years in the dorms and seems to be succeeding. The only rules are that no one takes anything personally nor takes any offense at anything and they acknowledge my profound, devout, and strident political incorrectness. I guess another rule is that everything written is kept among us. Send me an e-mail if it sounds like fun, and I'll put you on the list. **Buzz Andrews** and **Mike Davey** wanted me to check "Snopes" and/or "YouTube," but I refused on some specious grounds of inadequate time.

Jack Fabiano continues to fish in the Massachusetts rivers with **Jon Sox**. He went to see the Bruins and Canadiens in a Stanley Cup game. He reminded me how we would parlay a Day Excused into a visit to the Old Howard in Scollay Square, followed by an Italian sausage sandwich in the North End and completed by watching the Bruins or Celtics. Somehow we made it back to check in with Billy Graham by 8 p.m.

I think I forgot to include it, but **Merrill Bakst** hit the big time last September. Fabs sent me this

e-mail: "I was at Fenway last night. In the middle of the fifth inning, the following message pops up on the big centerfield scoreboard: 'Congratulations to M. Charles Bakst, political editor of the *Providence Journal*, on his retirement.' Thought that might be good fodder for the column." It is.

As is becoming the norm, I have to report two passing from our number: **Leon Sherman** died in Wiscasset, Maine, in August 2007. This was forwarded by the alumni office from a newspaper clipping. Lee was a four-year day student and a devoted convert to Islam. We exchanged e-mails for a while, but these tailed off in the course of world events. It was very important to him that people understood that Islam was basically a peaceful, tolerant religion.

Another four-year classmate, **John Blossman**, passed away in Ocean Springs, Miss., on March 30 of this year. **Rick Barry** sent me John's obituary, and I posted a note on behalf of our Class on Legacy.com. I sent word out in the "PA Classmates" list and received the memories of **Dan Jenkins**, **Ivan Higgins**, and **Bob Lux**. John was a civic leader in Gulfport, Miss., and a strong supporter of the Episcopal church and local charities.

Last September, after reading about **Dave Pfaelzer's** passing, Bloss sent me the following e-mail, which I am happy and sad to share with you:

"Dear Vic, I am sorry to hear of Dave's 'passing.' I have great memories of playing football with him on Billy Buehner's JV5 heavyweights. I still remember a great 80-yard run he made that was called back because I was offside. (He was halfback; I was right end.) I guess we are all getting to that time when we are no longer spring chickens and parts are beginning to wear out or various types of germs and malfunctions are popping up in our physical being. Actually, my mind is slower, too. I have some health issues, but am hanging in there.

"I have spent most of my life here on the Mississippi Gulf Coast dodging hurricanes and peddling propane to customers in the Southeast. (We did have two feet of water in the house during Katrina, but no major damage. Lots of my friends lost everything they had.) Now my stepson who lives in Asheville, N.C., is running the business for the most part and trying to support me (it's not easy). My second wife, Courtney, and I have been married for 30 years and have three children and nine grandchildren between us. I stay busy not only with our business but also serving as board chair for two Mississippi boarding schools that cater to young adults (mostly teenagers) from difficult situations. (I may have the divorce box checked, but I'm fighting off the golf. I still need to try to justify a paycheck).

"I appreciate your keeping up with everyone—it means more and more as we go along. Finally, I can truthfully say that my years at Andover were some of the best I have had. As a young boy from a small town in Mississippi, I didn't know what to expect, but I have very fond memories of classmates and teachers. They were great. What a wonderful place that was! With warm regards, John."

He was one of our classmates who was always a gentle man and also always a gentleman. Have a great summer. God willing, see you at our Reunion in three years.

1963

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ABBOT Dear folks, I hope this column finds you all well—in good health and true spirit. This spring was fortunate to Andover for a wonderful gathering planned by Hilary Hayes Geyer to honor Deborah Fitts, within the context of Delta Kappa and successful efforts to have the Bulfinch Museum of Anthropology credit up the 100th anniversary of the first being closed from Margaret Kimball, Karla "Kay" Haartz Cortelvon, and Iris Vardavoulis Beckwith joined others in the celebration.

On another note, we will need a Webmaster(s) for our class. If the following passage could be your clicker, please let me know. I am interested in volunteering in the Class Page Webmaster for the 1963-1964 year. As an administrator for my class, I will help my classmates and I will assist you in the use of the site properly and I will provide the Office of Alumni Affairs and will provide the information with my questions. There may be more than one Webmaster and the person will be doing training, documentation upon request. The Class Page is meant to be maintained by each class, so the content depends on what the class members post. I can be reached, but there are times of out and other helpful for the tagging plates, for example, that should be reviewed and then I will classmates.

Class members, please mark about participating in a New Site. For product in your area, the Class A Main information is available by contacting Phyllis A. Long or visiting the Web site www.classa.com by a hint on program, as I know from my past experience during the last two sessions.

1963

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PHILLIPS It's always a pleasure to catch up with a classmate, even a long time, and I hope to see you soon at your next reunion. Craig Moody, nicknamed "Lampert of the Year" by the California Lawyer magazine, the picture published in the California Bar Association. Along with Tracy Harris, Craig had founded his work experience at the San Francisco Bay Guardian where he had been a reporter. In his last described day,

"I had a lunch with two off between two rival alternative weeklies." Craig's team and I that, after purchasing the San Francisco Weekly, the owner of the advertising below cost with the intent of improving the Bay Guardian. A jury awarded the Guardian \$6.4 million, which the trial judge increased to \$18 million, including an award of attorneys' fees. In quote the California Lawyer, in making the award, "[counsel's] achievements had a significant impact in 2008, [and] their work is expected to have such an effect in the coming years." Craig and his colleagues are featured in the March 2009 edition of California Lawyer. They were presented with their awards by Chief Justice Ronald George of the California Supreme Court at a March 2, 2009, ceremony.

In my e-mail accompanying information about the award, Craig recalled an earlier appearance in these Notes, when "Tom Harris sent in an entry the first year we both matriculated at Berkeley. It was something trumpeting my purchase of a motorcycle on the order of 'outta sight in seconds that'" Craig continues. "Having roared up and back down the cycle of muscle cycles and long road trips, I am now reduced to a Vespa, which my UCLA junior son's friends refer to as 'that belted two wheeler in the driveway,' hoping, I am sure, to pry a beer or two out of me."

Craig refers to his recent award as coming "in the twilight of a lengthy San Francisco legal career, starting as the 39th lawyer at what was then a local firm, now known as Morrison, Foerster, and for a very long time since then consisting of my own civil litigation, really trial, practice, principally for what are known locally, very locally, as 'good cause.'" For the record, though Craig didn't offer it, the difference between a "civil litigator" and a "trial lawyer" is the ability to convince juries to award, or not to award, large sums of money. Craig clearly deserves his self-administered title.

Craig reports that he and wife Cathy have lived in the same house in Piedmont, Calif., for 35 years or so. Son Rose chose to stay on the West Coast for his schooling, though Craig did introduce him to Andover (eluding the owed response, "This is a high school"). As for ongoing contacts with classmates, I have strived in some communication with Tracy Kidder, largely because his son married the Marin daughter of my sister's best friend. I tried to contact John Faggi, for whom, in school, I had the utmost respect. For some reason that fizzled out, but it left my BlackBerry with data that remarkably says, whenever I call home, that I am calling John Faggi. Since John is in Craig's East Bay area, I hope the next attempt at contact succeeds.

1964

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PHILLIPS Our 45th Reunion began for me on a Wednesday in New Hampshire. I'd flown into Manchester, secured a rental car (with 9 miles on the odometer) and headed northwest to Sunapee, NH, where our former history teacher Jack Richards and his wife, Wendy, live. Jack was my mentor who influenced me to teach history, and Wendy is a woman I have adored since we met, 45 years ago when I was interviewing to become their proctor in Bishop North. We caught up on trivia, gossip, and serious conversation, and I left Thursday noon with a happy heart, a full stomach, and a doggy bag, wending my way through the cauldron of traffic called Boston toward Plymouth, Mass., and Bob Nahill's lodge nearby, which was easily found. Classmates and all were assembling for an evening cookout followed by golf the next day. Lee Kenna, spitty as ever, was down on the landing by the lake calling his wife back in California. It seems Lee had flown in for the dinner and golf and had to return westward the next day because it was his anniversary. Thus we had fun at his expense.

In no particular order the revelers began to arrive. Beth and Bob Nahill played hosts, along with their daughter Lisa '03, a recent Brandeis grad.

Bob Check from D.C. and Dana Waterman, a true lowan and lawyer from Davenport graced the scene, soon followed by the delightful Pat and Fran Crowley and Sally and Tony Sapienza. Tony had organized the golf. Reunion veterans Pam and Paul Gallagher, the inveterate Dick Howe, and John McCullough, every inch and ounce a local banker, rounded out the guests. We quaffed carouses, munched on burgers and brats, and consumed rich desserts, all in the name of reunion. We talked, told jokes, and even sang a little in the great room, and then rested up for either golf in the morning rain or breakfast at the Nahill's primary residence, which is older than PA (1760 for one of the buildings), and where we feasted on blueberry pancakes and real maple syrup. Then I hightailed it in the trusty rental up to PA for the serious business of reuniting.

Check-in was in the new GW lobby, and headquarters was in Dav Hall. I lucked out with a nearby parking space, and schlepped my bags up to the third floor to my simple room. Through the thin membrane of a wall I heard stirrings and went out to the hall to discover my old, old friend from our newspaper delivery days back in Iowa, Hugh West, now chairman of the history department at

the University of Richmond. We then commenced what was to become a nonending but oft-interrupted chat that lasted all weekend. Hugh went on a campus tour, and I sought refuge in the library next door. The Garver Room had books and publications from our class displayed on a table—very interesting. I had just opened **Sean Kennedy's** tome on neurology when the urge to sleep hit hard, and I found a comfortable chair in the great reading room for a short nap.

And then it was cocktail time—by a great tent on the lawn in front of GW.

Randy Elkins and his friend, Jackie, talked with Hugh and me for a long time, and then the crowd on our corner of the lawn began to thicken. **John Axelrod**, whose gift of badinage is unparalleled, appeared along with Abbot's Jackie Meyers Eby '64 and Lee Clark Hoehn '64, now living in Vermont. Dolores and Doug Everett from Huntsville, Ala., showed up. And then came Cornie and Ned Harris, Jamie and Eric Chase, Don Grinberg, and Linda Perkin '64, my oldest Abbot friend. (Linda and I had been Chinese students together in summer '63, and she continued to take the language with me at PA during our senior year.) Linda had just retired as the managing director of the Security Council in the United Nations. Cricket and Jim "Juice" Lockhart from D.C. appeared, and then we all went to dinner in the Cage. The food was good, the drinks plentiful, and the conversation unstopable. We stayed until the place closed, and most returned to several hours of pleasant conversation until sleepy time was upon us.

We knew it was breakfast time when at 8 a.m. a brass ensemble in Flagstaff Court played reveille followed by "The Royal Blue." We ate in a tent by Revere, for Commons was closed in anticipation of a grand reopening later in the day. A larger than life cutout of Bob Leete guarded the front door—stay out, said the sign. Breakfast allowed a continuation of the movable feast from the day before. Jay Heard joined our table, as did Amy and Steve Kroll and son Ben, in the eighth grade and taller than his parents. Ed and Pat Morrill '64 from Abbot pulled up. And then Tony Bryant and his dynamic guest and fellow barrister from Toronto, Cyd Israel, pulled chairs over, and so did others, and we became one great "granfalloon," chatting on until it was time for the parade under the elms. As we assembled by class, I finally caught up with Joan '64 and Terry Trimble, a couple who had met at a previous reunion, as the legend goes. And suddenly there standing straight under a tree was the bearded gentleman teacher and farmer Jim Torbert, from Maine, who had a daughter (PA 94), a son-in-law and a brood of grandchildren in tow. David Dimlich showed up, too, and we began to march toward the Chapel and the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association.

Lunch on the great lawn followed, under a tent of course. The weather was sunny and mild, and we mingled and chatted for a long time. Bob Greenberg greeted me with a huge smile, and I met his wife, Nancy. Sam Allis then showed up (his bride, Barbara, was coming for dinner); and then guys went off to the tent by Revere for our traditional talk in a circle. Doug Cowan, who, of course, was at lunch with wife Posie, began this

Class of 1964: 45th Reunion



Holding their banner high during the Alumni Parade are Hugh West '64 and Pat Morrill '64.



John Axelrod '64 and class secretary Peter Schandorff '64 share a laugh at Friday's cocktail reception.

group activity four reunions ago; and, as always, I left the experience refreshed in my friendship and understandings of my classmates. This year we spoke of the recently departed: Bryce Muir and Win Williams. And of those currently afflicted. Kiyoshi Kondo had sent word that family obligations precluded his coming this time. And we spoke openly and even eloquently about ourselves, a speckled lot.

After the group talk, some gravitated to the lawn by GW, and slowly a clump of us grew in anticipation of cocktails. The conversations danced just above our smiles glinting in the sunset. Howard Cutler made it just in time for our group picture on the steps of Sam Phil. It's not a reunion without Howard. When it came time for dinner, we availed ourselves of shuttle buses and classmates with cars, and all made our ways to the Log Cabin, by now our traditional spot for dining. The clambake was ready, the bar was open, and this year we had no loud music; hence, conversation held sway until the kitchen staff wanted to go home. I dined with Linda Perkin '64 and Mary

Munger '64 from Abbot along with the Nahills and the Greenbergs. Chatting continued long into the night. Only reluctantly did I retire.

The morning arrived too soon—along with June rain showers. Those who remained behind had breakfast together in the new Paresky Commons. Good food and better conversations were there in equal portions. We mulled over the past and vowed to do it all over again.

And then we parted. The rental and I made it back to the Manchester airport, with just under 400 miles on her. Check-in for my two overbooked flights was easy enough. I had time to buy a sandwich, drink a light beer, and peruse the *Boston Globe*. Opening the paper to page 2, I spied a nifty column called "The Observer," written by none other than Sam Allis. Quite the class!

By the way, henceforth I will be aided by our skilled friend and classmate Tory Peterson, who will be sending me leads and tidbits to publish from high atop his mountain retreat in Tyron, N.C., and who will perhaps take over from time to time while I am otherwise engaged.

1965

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ABTOT I have changed a great deal since settling into the coast where I put it when very poor (no back, no computer). Even better, as I no longer write articles or columns, which are always more tedious. Second order of business is to remind you that next year (2010) will be our 45th Reunion. Please make a mark in your calendar (and turn in an And-Over form) June 11-13.

I received a long email from Katherine Abler Harvey. She is looking for me, regarding the reunion. We have a 600 word story that was, as I expected, I had better to write, since it was wonderful long and detailed. Katherine wrote all the following: "It has been a long time since I have communicated, and I have had a very interesting winter. I was in our house in Antibes in winter. November and broke my left ankle the night around. I ended up calling the restaurant where I had lunch to have someone come and assist me. The first came running over and called the woman who, as we drove in the hospital, my car. And for 11 weeks, pain or if I had stayed (I had stayed) but wanted to risk about. Finally, I spent one night in the hospital and then home with plaster, pain, and six screws in my ankle and making for errors in my house. My wonderful neighbor stringed everything for me and was truly the person who made what could have been an impossible situation possible.

I would promise this, after the first month (the pain was getting worse) on my ankle for two months. Around I made no dinner in Thanksgiving (but had to do a party) was Thanksgiving (pink spaghetti and seafood pasta). We had the first reunion in about 30 years in the South of France, and Antibes was the (I wrote) three days because of the snow. I could not go, so that was not my problem. We had horizontal rain with sunset words that came in off the sea through the walls of no chimney, no wind, and I could not sleep. I had the electricity on a weekend afternoon. There I was on the beach with my walker and stars and rain.

I had a very interesting therapist (after coming to the house three times) and I who I must believe

had moment and methods [I have] found was inspired when the therapist tried to push me out and on the other side when we were working on the tension and the therapist did not like the way I was doing something. He picked me up by the waist and let my trousers. He made me laugh a lot (mostly at myself) and I suppose that was his strategy. He tried to make me hurry across the street when cars were crying and I was on crutches by yelling at me "Vite, vite" from across the street.

Julia went back to Chicago mid-January and returned for the last three weeks of February. By then I was in a crutch, which made a great difference. We returned to Chicago March 2. I have a cine when it rains or when I will be in a situation where I might be messy, but otherwise I'm fine, no limp. I have to have the hardware removed next year, so I will stay for two months in the spring, probably March and April. I will have to have therapy again, but at least I know what to expect. It was an adventure, and much of it fun, or at least amusing. My friends in Antibes could not have been more helpful or kind. My wonderful neighbor told me that I must have champagne every night, and I was grateful for her wise advice. I am disappointed that my hardware does not set off the metal detectors at the airport."

1965

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PHILLIPS Ed Samp and Mark Carnevale made it to Marblehead, Mass., for a Buskin and Barreau performance. That's as in Robin Barreau. Mark says, "The only downside was that more of us were not in attendance (especially SWMBQ, 'she who must be obeyed'). They really are 'performers' in every sense of the word, and the intimate venue enhanced their obvious rapport with the crowd. A very entertaining evening, to say the least, by Mr. Barreau and Mr. (David) Buskin. We dropped 'backstage' briefly to say hello, and Robin was very friendly among a crowd of admirers. We spoke briefly, and I worked in a specific Doug Pirnie Invite to our 45th Reunion." Speaking of Doug, he reports, "While it is early

by the time it makes it into the Reunion in six months, it will be timely. Our 45th Reunion will be June 11-13, 2010. Everyone should put it down in their calendars and try and come to enjoy what will be another memorable time. Mark Carnevale is our reunion chair this year."

Peter Vanderwarker had a critically acclaimed exhibition of his photography at the Boston Athenaeum in March. Entitled "Vanderwarker Pantheon: Minds and Matter in Boston," the exhibition features Boston-connected people. Vanderwarker admires as well is wonderful photos of the buildings, bridges, gardens, and memorials of the city. Chris Harte, publisher of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune, had the unpleasant task of declaring bankruptcy in February so the paper could restructure. The Star Tribune filing is the latest sign of the struggles the deadly combination of high debt, declining advertising revenue, and the deep economic downturn are having on newspapers. [Editor's note: See a related story elsewhere in this issue.]

Peter Gangsei maintains a very low carbon footprint lifestyle, living on 80 acres in the woods in Wisconsin. He works with at-risk children and coaches tennis and basketball. Rick Bennett reports that he rode more than 5,800 miles on his bike last year. As the proud grandpa of 18 (yes, 18!), he probably was riding from house to house making the rounds!

Speaking of making the rounds, Kevin Rafferty has been criss-crossing the country attending opening screenings of his movie *Harvard Beat*. Yale 29-29 and seeing quite a few classmates in the process. Peter Burr is on Facebook (aren't we all?) and invited Doug to join an online game called "Knighthood." Doug can now report that he is a Knight of the realm. Speaking of Facebook, Mark Carnevale has put together a 45th Reunion Web site, which you should all go look at: www.ourclassof65.net.

John Hemingway reports, "I was removed from my CEO position of a high-tech start-up in 2005 due to my insistence that the company was not ready for an IPO. (I was the only one on staff that had actually completed an IPO and had some understanding of the issues.) The company then hired two CFOs (neither of whom could close the books timely) and finally got to the IPO altar in 2006 only to be rejected at the last minute, as I had projected. They are about to close operations, as they never saw the need to reduce their burn rate to match their real market and financing opportunities. Since then I have been working as a real or virtual CFO for several start-ups in optical networking, WiFi semiconductors, mesh networking, and even green building materials. My favorite engagement, however, was working with an investment bank to help a family-owned citrus processing equipment company land a buyer. It was a good change of pace to get out of high tech for a few months, and the management was a tad more real than some of the prima donnas you often find in high tech. I've never managed to get to a reunion, but hope to finally do so for the 45th. Perhaps I will see you there."

Some sad news: John H. Lederer died March 12, 2009. John went to the University of Wisconsin after And-Over and became a lawyer, practicing

Class Pages are now online!

Sign up to join your classmates in the online Alumni Community, PN's new social network. Share photos and videos, chat, and keep in touch with discussion boards, an events calendar and more.

Don't be left out. Please go to:

<http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu>

in Madison, Wis. John was actively involved with the technology committee of the Wisconsin State Bar Association. He was a man of great wit, intellect, and kindness. John was a voracious reader and Web surfer with varied interests, including classical history and literature, travel, collecting old tools, and computer technology. He enjoyed spirited, but always friendly, discussions on timely topics such as politics, climate change, and the state of higher education. He is survived by his wife, Karen, and two sons, James and Andrew. I remember in March 1964 Alex Preston, his friend Frank Shorter (the runner from Mount Herman who later won the Olympic Marathon), myself, and John Lederer went white-water kayaking on Mongaup Creek in New York, a class III-IV river draining into the Delaware. Alex, Frank, and I had fiberglass kayaks built by teaching fellow John Reid (we ruined the new science building with acetone stink). But John Lederer had this large Klepper Folbot, and he was really good. He handled the water the best of all of us—in fact, I capsized and lost my boat altogether. Of course, now I wonder what our parents were thinking, letting four 17-year-olds go off alone to camp in the snow in March and run rivers in that icy water. But I can still see John coming down one of those raging chutes, totally in control, and laughing hard.

1966

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ABBOT Greetings from a New England spring marked by Andover events. Several weeks ago I attended Alumni Council meetings. As always, they were dynamic, addressing current challenges and entailing thoughtful strategic planning. Next fall, **Ruth Sisson Weiner** will join the Council. With her professional expertise and knowledge of the school as alumna, parent, and former staff member, she will make rich contributions to the discussions (and, OK, to the late-night alumni gabfests at the Andover Inn).

Lee Haselton called from Cape Cod to catch up. Lee, no excuses not to attend the June 2011 reunion! Lee teaches at Cape Cod Community College as a language and literacy professor and multicultural instigator. Like **Barbara Timken**, Lee also is a "young mother," as in mother of younger children. For those of you who remember Lee's daughter Emma at a long-past reunion, Emma now is a poised and accomplished 18-year-old. Daughter Lily just turned 13 and is a bundle of teenaged energy.

Barbara Timken hosted an informal gathering at her house outside of Boston. Barbara, Bev Armsden Daniel, Paula Cortes, Beth Humstone, and I tucked together and caught up (yes, there is

a theme here). We also had the opportunity to meet Barbara's delightful children again. Anna, at 15, and Nick, 10, are great fun and highly articulate. Anna actually chose to go to boarding school, where she is happily ensconced.

Bev continues to teach middle school in Winchester, Mass. She has developed a fascinating interdisciplinary curriculum on China for her students. Bev's father, Douglas Armsden, is revered on the New England seacoast as the "Grand Old Man" of historic preservation photography, still lives in the family home in Kittery, Maine.

Paula and Beth have been on the road. Paula just returned from visiting friends and relatives in Colombia. Beth has been working on a project in the Dominican Republic. **Elizabeth Compton** also headed south—to Haiti. Lizzie participated in a public health program. This week down south, **Bonnie Ware Stepan**, **Marty Wies Dignan**, **Melinda Miller Patterson**, and **Louise Fletcher Tayloe** are lolling around Bonnie's beach house in Palm Beach, Fla., and, yes, catching up.

As a class theme, we all seem to be leading busy lives—busy with work, busy with family, and busy with friends. In the midst of the busyness, let's take time to celebrate our continuing friendships.

1966

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PHILLIPS Dear friends,

A happy band of PA '66 brothers gathered in Washington, D.C., recently to celebrate the formal publication of **Jack McLean's** terrific new book, *Loon*, about his experiences as a marine in Vietnam. (Loon was the name of a landing strip near Khe Sanh where Jack and his band of brothers fought a desperate battle for three days in June 1968.) For various reasons, you owe it to yourself to grab a copy of this book soon. It is wonderfully written, touching, and heartbreaking—and take it from this correspondent, it is riveting. The night after the book launch party, I stayed up most of the night finishing it, wanting to be sure that I got our friend Jack through the various battles in which he fought, and back home safe on American soil.

Talk about fast starts for books! Bulletin: one day after publication, *Loon* ranked No. 1 on Amazon for books about the Vietnam War and No. 2 for books about the country of Vietnam.

Jim Fabiani generously hosted the book party at a splendid D.C. spot, the grand lobby of the Evening Star building on Pennsylvania Avenue. Attending the party were the following members of our class: **Alex Belida**, **Howie Borgstrom**, **John Cooney**, **Lou Maranzana**, **Paul Miller**, **Chris Rafferty** and **Charlie Samson** (with wife Judy). **Peter Franchot**, who had to attend to official business as comptroller of Maryland, was

represented by his wife, **Annie**. **Jack Garrity**, the PA '64 hockey captain, attended, as did **Eric Wentworth**, my class secretary counterpart from the Class of '50. A goodly number of Jack's Vietnam comrades in arms were there, including **Terry Tillery** (and wife Nancy), at whose North Carolina home Jack stayed for significant periods of time while finishing his book.

The evening was a great success. Jack gave a graceful speech, read from his book, and acknowledged various family and friends in attendance, including his daughter Sarah. He thanked his super agent, **Flip Brophy** of **Sterling Lord Listerick**, who flew down from New York for the event, and also credited his editor, **Katie Hall**, and **Ryan Doherty** of the book's publisher, **Random House**.

After three hours of book partying, with fabulous hors d'oeuvres and an open bar, 14 of us were squired by **Jim Fabiani** to one of his favorite local restaurants, where we had a sumptuous feast and toasted Jack and his sweetheart, **Carol**, with great enthusiasm. (The redoubtable **Charlie Samson** insisted on picking up the sizable tab for the lavish meal, for which we were all very grateful.)

An earlier book party for Jack's book had been held in Boston, at the Owl Club at Harvard; this event was hosted by our classmates **Skip Freeman** and **Chris Gurry**.

A few words on what our classmates are up to these days:

Alex Belida, who continues his great work with the Voice of America, is now in charge of beaming news broadcasts into Iran; he gleefully notes that the Iranian government tries to jam the broadcasts, but to little avail. **Paul Miller**, Alex's former broadcast partner at PA, is now director of global initiatives for the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS). **John Cooney**, a partner at the law firm of **Venable LLP** in Washington, D.C., litigates in the areas of environmental, regulatory, and administrative law. **Howie Borgstrom**, also in D.C., is with the Department of Energy. **Lou Maranzana**, who has had a long and successful career in the import-export business, is based in Florida. **Chris Rafferty**, who continues his good work as an investor and money manager, is currently based on Fishers Island, N.Y.

One of the highlights of the banquet after the book party was a series of anecdotes told by the inimitable **Charlie Samson**. Charlie is a doctor, an internist who was successful enough that he was able to retire seven years ago. He and his wife, **Judy**, live on a glorious "gentleman's farm," in West Kingston, R.I., near the coast. Charlie has a ball racing around on his tractor and shooting trap and skeet. He has his own contraption for hurling clay pigeons into the air, and he is apparently quite adept at blasting them to smithereens. But perhaps the most entertaining thing about Charlie, from this correspondent's perspective, is his career as a helicopter pilot. Nothing to do with the helicopters that Jack was flying in Vietnam, mind you, but Charlie has done quite a bit of flying nonetheless. Asked why he took up helicopters in the first place, Charlie blithely replied that he'd gotten tired of his car commute. Asked how long that commute was, Charlie replied, "Oh, about 20 minutes." Charlie went on to say, "It was just great to be able to go

A final comment: I appreciate writing and discussing.

Julia Alvarez writes, "No more now, except the same old, same old." She adds that her new book, *Invisible Soldier*, is a search for ages 12 and up about the fascinating lives of the south-die-hard men who in Vietnam found the growing population of Hispanic warriors at war. At all the battles in the tropics, she explains, "Alvarez reminds the Cuban-American men of Vietnam to fight with Spanish, Spanish, South American and those who come from the U.S. And so, in a reader's imagination, when there are conflicts, the warriors actually disappear. As a sexually explicit, yet more poked-in nose in and coming in the home, religion and schools. So the story about me," she continues to create the military picture in the Dominican Republic, "a powerful sense of life as we are and live in our old way and culture, the great history." She notes that the problems, partly for a violent, large way of thinking and doing things.

I celebrated my 60th birthday in the hospital, having suffered food poisoning from a luncheon I ordered for her on the occasion. The doctor informed me of her appendixitis. However I told her I had my appendix cut 45 years ago, aghast at the possibility of it. How far we have come—and how far yet to travel! I hope you are all enjoying the good life!

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Andre Davis, a U.S. District Court judge in Maryland, has been nominated by President Clinton for a seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. It is the second such nomination for Andre, a former U.S. Justice Department civil rights lawyer, whom Bill Clinton tried unsuccessfully to place on the federal appellate court back in 1993. His qualifications resume includes being an active researcher at the University

David Giles, but heard from him while in Africa, and so being told that he had not any TV cancer and could use our collective support from afar. "I actually feel pretty good for a sick guy!" Stretch emailed me several months ago. "I do, however, solicit your prayers. The prayers of righteous men are powerful and effective," cited Scripture. "All my physicians have the medical end, but I sure need some help on the spiritual." For my sure about the righteous part, but I know all of us send Stretch our best and most salutary prayers.

2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020

Diane Russell writes "My colleague, Hannah, and I spent three days in Cape Town, South Africa, recently after an intense week training a group of USAID African staff in Pretoria. We had great weather, which was apparently anomalous for that time of year. We took the funicular up Table Mountain and then drove to Kirstenbosch National Botanical Garden, both equally awesome. During our sunset cruise on the harbor the full moon rose on the other side of the city. We got a guide for one day and started at the Cape of Good Hope, moved up False Bay to see the penguins, and ended up in the wine country, sipping and snacking at three wineries. We ended that day

at Aubergine, one of the city's best restaurants. Fabulous! Next week I go to Paris and Edinburgh with my daughter as she transitions from her gap year in France to a university in Scotland. Then back to work, on to Liberia for two weeks. I love Liberia. It's got great sushi—truly!"

Cher Lewis says, "Things are the same: great kids, good friends, good food, good wine, good books, good friends, good health, good life, good friends. A repetitive but wonderful life! I've been to Paris, Sicily, Copenhagen, New York, Richmond, Switzerland, and Saturnia. I am now nestled in my mountain until fall. Three new baby chicks have upped my flock; I'm lobbying for a goat (images of making my own chevre dance in my head) but I can't seem to find a goat herder for the times I'll be away! Trying to think of a great winter travel adventure. Ideas anyone?"

Juliana Crane Hinkley writes, "This Fourth of July our family had a reunion on the Cape for our family house's 150th birthday! But it's also an engagement celebration for my nephew, Lucy's son Matthew, who is getting married this August in England. Lexa, Beth, Lucy, and I will be there with almost all our 11 children and seven grandchildren. This will be my granddaughter, Jasmine's, first introduction to this side of the family. Then I get to care for 1-year-old Jasmine for a week in July when my son and daughter-in-law go on their hurricane-postponed honeymoon. I'm looking forward to it—she's a very happy, active little girl. That's what's in store this summer."

Nan Roberts and **Joanna Frost Golino** had occasion to toast life with champagne in May while Nan took her "very Celtic" skin to a world-renown dermatologist in Palm Beach, Fla.

Cary Cleaver writes that she is preparing to enjoy the month-and-a-half season of day lilies, all of which will be long gone before this *Bulletin* comes out. I remember that she published a deck of playing cards featuring pictures of her lovely flowers a while back! She also mentions that she is drinking wine to support the local arts council. I'm not sure exactly how those two correlate, but it is admirable that she has a cause (and a good excuse!). I, **Annette Esteves**, your faithful class secretary, must confess that these days, I lift a glass of the precious grape to support my mental health and to soothe the ragged soul. I raise a toast to all my fellow classmates, wherever you may be!

1968

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PHILLIPS Jeff Hansen honors Doug Thompson's being the first to reach six decades with this bit of doggerel (Douggerel?) that he claims "just popped into my head: Let's go, the team is on the wane,/ Over the hill there's a grey wave rolling/

That broken line of '68,/ Once young is backward bowling,/ Send the battle cry afar as our Dougal T. breaks through,/ And cheer for the glorious leader,/ Dougal, we're for you!/ H, E!/ 'S, S!/ I, X!/ T, Y!"

He's 60, he's 60, on to 61! (Repeat, as needed, and then sit down as the movie of Dougal's life begins at the front of the auditorium.)

Yes, folks, as the movie shifts to the next reel, it is that of the "best doctor to the down-and-out," featuring flesh-eating bacteria, refugees from the federal witness protection program, psychotics who sign their names in undecipherable glyphs. From his examining room in the Old Town Clinic, **Neal Rendleman**, MD, has seen it all—and then some. His first love was German literature (his dissertation was on the *Communist Manifesto*), but he eventually switched to medicine. "I wanted to use medicine as a lever for social change," he says in a distinctive rasp. Since 1983, the 59-year-old graduate of Columbia University has cared for Portland, Oregon's, poorest and sickest citizens, handing out doses of mordant wit with his prescriptions. Along the way, he has collaborated on dozens of projects to improve public health. When a study revealed high death rates among infants in Old Town, he developed a program to encourage homeless women to seek ongoing care for their kids. Frustrated by the constant parade of infected feet, he hands out clean socks. Most significantly, he was instrumental in Portland's pioneering Blue Card program, which fights tuberculosis in homeless shelters (his grandfather, also a doctor, died from the disease). Medical work is only one facet of his contribution to Portland. With such dedication to his profession, his fascination with the ecology of the underclass and his ever-present pipe, Rendleman is two parts Marcus Welby, two parts George Orwell, and one part Sherlock Holmes—a classic Burnside figure in his own right, and a powerful tonic for that most insidious of social diseases: indifference.

Gordon Baird, celebrating his PA past, paid **John Barclay** the ultimate compliment when he auditioned recently for Harry the Horse in *Guys and Dolls*. Gordo explains, "I totally used your Barcs tough guy voice, which is impossible to describe in print but we both know the voice. **Peter Evans** used to use it, and everyone credited him with that voice, but I always knew the real source. Amateurs borrow, professionals steal (but credit their sources). Barcs responds, "Thanks for the credit. I think Bobby DeNiro also stole it for Travis Bickle in *Taxi*, taking it to its most logical extreme in front of the mirror for 'you talkin' ta me.'" While DeNiro never heard it from me...he might have from Pierre in NYC theater or...he just knew the same 'hoods' growing up. The odd thing is that to properly accomplish the voice, the lips must protrude unnaturally (wish we had a photo) and the effect is a not so tough looking mug. Takes real skill to pull the whole thing off. Which explains why I make sawdust, and DeNiro and Evans pursued more fruitful endeavors."

John Hawkins tracked down the elusive **Stan Crock**, who fills in some of the missing pieces: "Dec. 7, 2005, was 'Pearl Harbor Day' at *Business Week*. It laid off 60 people. I was the youngest person in the Washington Bureau laid off. My last day was Dec. 9, but my Accenture interviews were

the following week. On Dec. 30, DHL delivered my severance check, and within 20 minutes, Accenture called with the formal oral job offer. Dumb luck.

"The people at Accenture are scary smart, friendly, and funny. I now have four people working for me, and that number could increase—a remarkable state of affairs in this economic climate. Mine is a defy-the-odds story. A 55-year-old guy gets a job a week after being laid off at a bit more money and with room to grow. My team has gone beyond proposals to do white papers, videos, marketing materials, and direct work for clients who need communications specialists. I call us Words 'R' Us.

"One of the best things to emerge from being laid off was the outpouring of warmth from *Business Week* colleagues when they heard the news. As one friend said, you usually don't find out how people feel about you until you're dead, and that's a little late. The response was quite overwhelming. I showed my kids the e-mails. It made me feel I was leaving at the peak of my game and with no regrets. And now I'm at Accenture helping the firm change the way it does proposals, with continuous process improvement the hallmark of our approach. And I have management's full backing. All of the people who interviewed me have had meteoric rises in the company—for which I regularly take credit.

"Journalism may have been the canary in the mine shaft for other industries. My lesson for all of you is that, if you face a layoff, there is life afterward. And it can be a good one. In the end, what matters is less what you are doing than the people you're in the foxhole with every day [just like at Andovah. —Gordon]. I was fortunate to have had wonderful colleagues at *Business Week*. And I lucked out again."

If you want to say hi to these folks, tune in to the class Web site.

1969

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ABBOT Hello! As I write up the Reunion notes, my head is swimming with so many things to say. For those who attended, thank you SO much being for being there and making our weekend so much fun. Being limited to 1200 words for this issue, I will delve right in to who was there and intersperse (in italics) the little blurbs that I gathered with my hand-held recorder at the Saturday cookout.

Fabulous to be here.... How can you do all this in 48 hours?... Wonderful to have so many people at the Reunion, and hope to get even more.... Love seeing everyone.... Makes me forget that it's really been 40 years, because that's an overwhelming thought.

Congratulations, Griffins! According to my tally, there were more Griffins in attendance than

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[illegible]

leave brought me [A] back to it. After all, it's the senior script. We were so young (Oh, now we all still look the same).

I expect every one back here in January. We are all here—it is great to see everybody. All the PA girls are bound to be nice, we didn't know any of them. Happy that we did not make much effort to get everyone to come. Incredible—a fearful. I recognize everybody, but not every face.

Mary Schiavoni told us there are now eight in the family of Chewy Tubes. A video on her Web site shows what Chewy Tubes are and how they are used. She has another video coming out about the Law Rehabilitation Program. She is also the executive director of Maine Teen Talk. Jennifer Van Anda spends her time working and riding her new horse. Sporting a slight limp, she told me that she had broken her leg last March skiing. She, too, enjoyed the Abbot Dinner. Margaret Gay Lavender teaches preschool, plays tennis, and still has two houses in Maine. She and Jessie both hail from Winnetka, Ill. Sally Sykes Sulsky lives in Yarmouth on Cape Cod and works in the nutrition field. After her husband passed away six years ago, Elisabeth Miller Blackwood, who lives in Maine, said she learned carpentry and how to chop wood. She works as a registered nurse and graduated with a master's degree in nursing. Linda Lacouture Vliet is working and living the dream in Colorado, but gets back to the East Coast periodically. Her two children are 22 and 20.

Love coming back. I think the reunion is the best. 40 years in 4 minutes. Everyone needs to take four people and contact them to spread the word to come to the next one. Also, we need to stay in one dorm so that we can all bond better rather than be all spread out.

Nana Bennett (I learned that she would prefer to be called Nana rather than Nancy) is a practicing physician and a professor of medicine at U. Rochester. She also does community and public health research. Margie Sater Lord's big question was "Who was the front end of the giraffe?" She has taught in administration in Philadelphia for 35 years and is now in Connecticut working in a state-funded program that brings urban and suburban kids together in the public schools and deals with economic and racial difference. Her last Reunion was the 25th. Katrina Moulton Wollenberg said that the economy has hit her dog-wash business a bit. Also, people tend to wash their dogs outside in summer. She considers retiring, as she has two married children and is avidly awaiting grandchildren. Debbie Elliott lives in the DC area and is a docent for the Freer Sackler Galleries, Asian art galleries for the Smithsonian. Debbie grew up in Saudi Arabia. She taught school for 10 years, and joined the foreign service for the State Department where she was overseas, mostly in the Middle East and also Peru. Who actually got into a pick-up game of ice hockey at the Andover rink? Carolyn Cain Ware. She is in architecture school and has a 2-year-old grandson. Deborah Marum Pressman is a part-time physician and is embarking on a new position at the Women's Health Center at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She is being a mom, metal-smithing, gardening, cooking, and just being curious.

Wonderful Reunion Just like we never left

Close to a third of the class.... Brainstorming about ideas for the next one.... I wish more people came,.... but the reunion is great.... Wish all of us lived closer! Fabulous.

Wendy Ewald gave a wonderful slide presentation/lecture at the Peabody Museum on Friday afternoon. She is, as always, taking photographs and lives in Hudson Valley in New York. She has been back to Andover frequently because of her work. **Mary Stewart Owczarek** works at Trident Academy, a private school in S.C. She has a daughter who is a lawyer and a son "who just loves to fish!" **Stephanie Ross** is semiretired from public policy work in government. She asked if anyone remembers how we shut down the Coffee Mill and drove it out of business. Everyone boycotted it because students were banned from the establishment for wearing black arm bands.

Barbara Allen lives in Maine with her husband and two teenage children. It's college selection time! She teaches a program to 4-year-old children and their parents in Waterville and Augusta, Maine. She visited her father, **Heath Allen '44**, classmates while at this reunion. Her father passed away last summer, so she went to meet all his friends. The last reunion that she attended was her dad's 50th. They both shared the same reunion years and were both on campus together. As for me, **Madelon Curtis Harper**, husband Stephen and I met 10 years ago at our '99 reunion, so this was a milestone for us. We will be happily celebrating our seventh anniversary this July.

One of the highlights was crashing the class of '59's concert, where **Jesse Colin Young** (of the Youngbloods) performed in Kemper Auditorium. Hearing "Come on, people, now smile on your brother," etc., really took us back in time—we were at Andover, it was 1969, and life was great!

Sunday was bittersweet, and we unanimously agreed to keep in touch more frequently than every five years. We now have launched a Facebook page for our class. If you are a '69er and have not been in touch recently, please join Facebook and let us know how you are doing!

1969

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PHILLIPS There seemed to be so many people there (almost 60 classmates signed up) that, to refresh my memory, at first it seemed easiest to sit and look at the alphabetical list of attendees, beginning with **Fred Adair**. It is a good thing to start just about anything with **Fred Adair**, who in fact did so much (along with **Larry Uhl** and **Jeremy Bluhm**) to organize our 40th Reunion.

The conversations were on topics large and small: attitudes, experiences, children, remaining goals—as well as garden plants, books, music, and travel. Occupations came into the discussion, but as I think about it, I don't remember any of us

spending much time on jobs, per se. People seemed more interested in what others thought and felt than on what they did. Late one night, **Bill Jones**, mellow and considerate, talked about how he would like to raise some serious money for Andover. Bill lives in Greenwich, Conn., and has the wherewithal, but somehow that was not the point. The point was to connect, and people did.

As for **Fred**, I don't think we talked about his job, or mine. I know he runs a management consulting business—a field in which he has worked for years. You can find more details about him and 92 others who wrote updates for our class report, by contacting **Jeremy Bluhm**, at Jeremy@bluhm.talk.com. The class report contains the straight-from-the-mouth words of our classmates, and will give you a far-reaching idea of what people are up to, what they are thinking, and what they remember about PA. Some really good, personal stuff in those 86 pages, which, in their length and scope, dwarf anything that can be conveyed in the few words the kindly editors of the *Bulletin* allot a class secretary.

So, who else was there: Atty. **Charley Donovan** (California) wasn't, but Atty. **Bob Gailliard** (S.C.) was. Bob and his wife, **Sylvia**, run a home health care provider business. **Pete Olney** was at a big union meeting in Seattle, but architect **John Malick** and his wife, **Sue**, arrived from California, where John has had some incredible commissions, including recently designing an entire campus for a private school. Moved by the kind of impulse that old friendships inspire, the day after the reunion, John and Sue were flying to the home they are restoring in Germany, and had convinced (by Saturday morning) **John Hosken** and his wife, **Nancy**, to join them.

Playwright **Jeff Hooper** (32 plays, many produced) is now also the director of the Office of Arts Learning for the State of Ohio. We shared some thoughts on the writing of plays vs. novels. (We decided that novels are harder.) **Tom Church** brought his guitar, but all agreed that it just wasn't the same without **Chuck McDermott** (travelling on business in California) and **Chris Hardy** (managing water resources in Idaho). But could anything have been better than hearing the fluid tones of **Cam Henning's** voice? Lanky and amused, Cam arrived in white linen (much as when he departed sometime upper year). He is the producer of a talk show on WNPR in New Haven, where he "had the pleasure recently to snag **Mike Daly** (author of *Book of Mychal*) & **Fred Strebeigh** (author of *Equal: Women Reshape American Law*) to promote their publications. Good reads." Cam drove up from Connecticut with **Jim Farnam**, who still has blond hair (maybe a little less in the back) and a smile that I swear was able to light up the largest room, including, say, the PA gym where we ate lobsters on Saturday evening.

There just wasn't enough time to really BE with everyone. I was grateful that **Caitlin** and **Hubert Crouch** and **Kristine** and **Rob Reynolds** were at our table at dinner. Hubert, trial attorney with his own firm in Dallas, is vigorous and enthused as ever. He told some great stories, and it is easy to imagine how he would be wonderfully persuasive in front of a jury. Rob (whose son Justin married **Evan Thomas's** daughter **Louisa**

on Martha's Vineyard last fall) has run oceanographic and environmental businesses for years. Among other things, Rob is starting an education program at the Marine Biological Lab in Woods Hole, Mass., for high school and college classes.

Just a couple of tables away was **Warren Matthei**, with whom I never actually got to chat. But the class report tells me that he is working in consulting. **Doug Griggs**, formerly of the Fed, and now of the Post Office, who so presciently predicted the recent financial disasters, was also in attendance. A very special delight was time spent with **Rick Levin**, who, during our first weeks of junior year, was my closest friend. This meant a great deal to me, and I will be forever grateful to Rick for helping me to get off to a good start at PA. It was moving to see him again after all these years. I know I was not the only guy who cried at some point over the weekend.

Nat Winship somehow managed to cut his hair sometime after a very late hour on Friday night, and Saturday morning when we sat together at breakfast. Nat farms up in New Hampshire. **Jamie Kaplan** is on a fellowship at Harvard, and continues as the head of the Cromwell Center for Disabilities Awareness in Portland, Maine. Atty. **Peter Kunen**, like many of us, is dealing with those complex feelings that arrive when our children depart for the greater world. Peter works for the state revenue department in the other Portland. Unfortunately, we saw neither **David Leavitt** of Palm Beach, nor **David Knorr**, who is a Lutheran minister in Granite Falls, Minn. Nor did I see my old friend **Henry Dieterich** of Ohio, although some of his classmates from Antioch were there, including **Art Tuttle** of the UMass School of Agriculture, and **Brendan Doyle** of D.C. and the EPA. **Steve Taylor** of Milton, Mass., signed up, but didn't make it. We give Steve an "excused absence" since, as the *Boston Globe* reported on the very day the reunion began, he is in the hunt to purchase that esteemed newspaper—an institution that his family once owned and operated.

Lawyer **Steve Madsen**, who also assisted in planning the weekend, got waylaid by a big case in N.Y.C. **Crosby Kemper**, head of the Kansas City Public Libraries, couldn't make it, though it looked for a while that Yale instructor and author **Fred Strebeigh** (see above) would. At the last moment **Fred** was caught up in one of those challenges facing those our age: his mom took ill, and he needed to be there for her. **Vic Henningsen**, always articulate and thoughtful, was leaving the next day for a well-deserved summer respite from his duties in the Andover history department, heading to a home in the Green Mountain state, where he continues to do features for Vermont public radio. **Jim Shannon** and I are thinking about starting a book club. Maybe **Kelly Wise** and *Boston Globe* columnist **Brian Mooney** will join?

Tad Brockie was in from S.E., where he works for the Lockton Companies. Also in from S.E.: **Larry Gelb** and **Nate Cartmell**, both of whom arrived in time to join in a round of golf with our PGA guy, **Rob Gardner**. I played the course with former CNN newsmen **David Ensor**, of London and D.C., who displayed exceptional courage in standing for the first time in his life in a tee box,

1970

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PHILLIPS With sadness, we have heard of, and pass on news of, the death of **George Rutherford**. He died in the early hours of May 1 of this year at Regency Place of Lafayette in Indiana. A notice of his passing in the *Journal & Courier* newspaper of Lafayette refers to George's "brilliance and spunk." Those words are appropriate, indeed.

As a key member of the junior (ninth-grade) basketball team, he scored 22 points in a 62-51 win over the Lawrence Regional High School freshman team. That's more than a third of the team's points, for goodness sake. That certainly took some "spunk."

His "brilliance" was apparent to anyone who chose to look for it. Not surprisingly, George nurtured a wide range of interests—a number of which surface only rarely in the pages of notes devoted to the activities of graduates of a place such as Andover. It's a distinctive, refreshing, and eclectic list, to say the least: Latin, science, skeet shooting, politics, Formula 1 racing, sumo wrestling, and cooking. You have to absolutely love that combination. Family trumped them all.

For a tiny hint of his cooking skills, consider the annual end-of-the-year chili-cooking contest sponsored by the Botany and Plant Pathology Department at Purdue University in 1999. He won the contest. The department name has nothing to do with the ingredients for his chili, of course. Rather, that's where George's wife, Jody Banks, is a professor with a specialty in research of the lower vascular plants.

Our thoughts are with Jody and their daughter, Elisabeth Portia Rutherford.

George, who was born in Washington, D.C., earned a bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins and a JD from the School of Law at the University of Maryland.

Other sad news came by way of **Steve Samuels** from D.C.

Peter Samp, the 18-year old son of Jo Ella and **Rich Samp**, died on Feb. 18 at Virginia Medical Center in Arlington County. Peter was in the middle of a gap year—between his graduation at St. Anselm's Abbey School and enrollment at Harvard University, which he was to enter as a freshman in September 2009. Peter was his high school's top student in mathematics and classics and lettered in cross-country and track. Peter was working as a sports reporter for the *Montgomery Gazette*, a volunteer at the Arlington Food Assistance Center,

and a tutor. According to a notice from St. Anselm's, Peter died after a brain cyst, which he had since birth, became dislodged. In addition to his parents, he leaves a sister, Lucinda, of Williamsburg, Va. We extend our sympathies to all.

While doing research for the column, I (**Frank Herron**) was perusing the property transfers in an April issue of Maine's *Mt. Desert Islander* weekly paper. I stumbled across the name "David H. Short" and the town name of Montague, Mass. It had to be him. I sent David an e-mail. He responded in a flash. The notice dealt with land in the Pretty Marsh Harbor area of Mt. Desert. David's parents had bought some land there in the 1950s, "when they were giving it away." (Here's the connection: An aunt of mine, upon her return from serving with the Red Cross during World War II, bought a house in a nearby village on the island, Somesville.) David said he planned to get up there "in a couple of weeks," which means this will have happened by the time you read this—if, indeed, you ever get around to reading this.

At that time, he will get his Pearson 34 sailboat—named *Slap Shot*—ready for its "splash down." Some of you might recall that this is the project that kept Dave from joining us for the 35th Reunion. He had just bought the craft in Connecticut and was bringing it north to Maine during that June weekend. So, for all those who were awaiting news of his trip, he made it to Maine. He is planning in the latter half of August to do some sailing to Halifax and southeast Nova Scotia.

Dave reports that his oldest daughter, Katherine, remains in Western Massachusetts, where she manages the horses at Stoneleigh Burnham School in Greenfield. He notes, "She inherited the attraction to nonremunerative careers from her woodworker father and school-teacher mother." Daughter number two, Julia, will graduate at Stoneleigh a year from now.

Regarding Dave's business, he reports that it is "not horrendous, but not breaking even either." He had to cut five positions, bringing the staff down to 40 shortly after Thanksgiving. Not an easy thing to do. The firm does spectacular work. Classmates are urged to check it out at www.amherstwoodworking.com. In May, he said, the Web site "is a lousy representation of what we do." However, by the time you read this—if, indeed, you ever get around to reading this—"the new site will be up and then y'all can get a good idea of the work that we do."

1971

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ABBOT This past spring **Heidi Kropp Riess** was visiting her daughter Tasman in New York City and had Sunday brunch with Sara Ingram, who Heidi says is as witty as ever. They vowed to

make it to our 40th Reunion in 2011.

Ruth Raser Timbrell is also looking forward to our 40th. Check out her costume design Web site www.ruthraser.com, which should be up by the end of the summer. She has four college graduates, one with an MBA degree. All have jobs, none have spouses, and no grandkids yet—just granddogs.

Linda Hynson has been running the Mountain Area Radio Reading Service for the Blind in Asheville, N.C., for the past four years. She also enjoys traveling to shows with her husband, Ray Jones, who is in his 26th year as a full-time woodworker, making beautiful wood boxes. Her son, Nick Jones, graduated from Furman University in May with a degree in psychology and is pursuing all leads to find a job. Son Tyler is pursuing a degree in computer science, and Linda's daughter, Emily, has one more year of high school. Linda talks with **Abby Johnson** fairly often and has recently reconnected with some Abbot/Andover friends on Facebook.

Deborah Huntington sent a photo of her two sisters, Ellen Slade '65 and Weezie Huntington '67, and her with their father, Tom Huntington, shortly before he passed away in December. [Editor's note: Please see the photo printed in the next issue.] Like many of us, Deborah and her husband have been dealing with the issues associated with aging parents. Deborah's youngest son, David, graduated from high school in June and will attend Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., this fall. Her older son just finished his sophomore year at Carleton College in Minnesota, studying geology and Spanish. Her family had a great trip to Ireland last summer, including a weeklong bicycle trip to her ancestral counties, Kerry and Dingle. Deborah is thankful to still have her job in management in the Department of Psychiatry at NYU's School of Medicine, and she is looking forward to exploring her empty nest this fall.

Joan Liversidge Drucker was getting ready for her son Eric's wedding in June in Athens, Ga. She always assumed the groom's parents had it easy before a wedding, but she says, "Not so these days!"

Debra Sammataro-Hutchins lives in Austin, Texas, where she works as a psychotherapist with a focus on trauma work, and her husband of 30 years owns a remodeling business. The launching of her four children is nearly complete. Ty, 28, is a "nomadic" world traveler who is currently in Morocco and earns his living writing of his travels and living "outside the box." Taylor, 26, is in Georgia in the midst of basic training for the army. Devon, 24, is a freelance photographer, and Kelsey, 20, is a junior studying interior design. Debra visits her family in North Andover a few times a year and enjoys lovely walks in PA's bird sanctuary. She has three nieces and nephews currently attending PA, which helps her keep connected to the school.

Shelby Salmon Hodgkins is between weddings and grandchildren, so is planning a family Mediterranean cruise with all her children later this summer. Hopefully we will hear about it in the next issue!

As you all know, **Dory Streett** has retired as class secretary, and we are looking for someone to step in and fill the void. I am happy to continue on as co-secretary if someone would like to join me, or step aside and let one or two new people

take over the list. Please call me, Sarah Gay Stackhouse, if you are interested!

1971

PHILLIPS You have correctly described my situation. Would you be willing to take up this important task? The Office of Alumni Affairs will help you. Please contact Laura Smith at 781-749-4389 or write the book you desire more information.

1972

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ABBOT It's fun when someone who hasn't written in a long time unexpectedly responds to the appeal for donations. This time it was Lauranne Davton Oliveau.

In case you've forgotten, Lauranne, along with Nancy Zacher '73 and Lila Wills Bronson, was among those who I happened into our class at the last reunion and graduated early (How did they do that?) I have graduated (I'm tired).

Far better your book, unbelievably irritating as it is to an individual, rather than alphabetical order for those of you who have lost it in earth, wind, or fire. If you make a win in the yearbook it goes into the yearbook when mentioned in dispatches. It is, possibly, I'd make an exception for Toddy Walker Smyth, who I happened into the year ahead year. If anyone has news of her, it will be in lights, let alone bold.

A point: Lauranne wrote that she and her husband founded a co-housing community in the year 2002. You can see pictures at www.infodivinerickville.com. Their two daughters, 14 and 15, are growing like weeds, presumably on all that Virginia sunshine and fertilizer and maybe a sheep or two.

Kris Brainerd Innes, who reappeared virtually anywhere but more the last reunion with that kindred figure number 1, pets, and me as a kind of post-elder. Mages will lead Hunter College in New York in the fall doing a master's program to fit Dines, and a new Cas I wrote, but not as a reward for goodness from UMass Dartmouth. You may also see a friend of mine, and I hope, should be able to find her mother now, but is looking after a "mender" (name) which I am told is a "risk" (name) and I am sure, with a little luck, I can. This is a friend's response to a group of people who I know gets just as good a day as the book's name, home.

Andrew Ginger Chapman writing, before the

latest good works related to gentle employment. They are about being "green" and "social" in the Yale School of Medicine, where Ginger is director of construction and renovation. (When she's not dancing.) It's pretty impressive stuff. You don't need the links, just a little "Virginia Chapman Yale." Ginger's daughter, Micha, finishes Johns Hopkins this year and is off to Barnard (Columbia) in the fall, a whole train ride away.

I tried to rope Brett Cook into writing the class notes, but failed. She, husband Richard, son Miles (20 this year), and younger daughter Julia are planning a holiday in the Pacific Northwest in the summer.

Nora Kyger is weathering the ups and downs of being mainly self-employed. You can find her on Facebook. (Lila and Maud Lavin are there, too, and probably people I haven't found yet.)

My news is that I expect to join the grand-nuclear brigade in September, and I'll be in the U.S. through the autumn, maybe longer.

1972

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PHILLIPS A return e-mail from Minnesota, too late for the previous notes, has come in from Tom Fletcher.

"This may be too late for you and, if so, I apologize. I'm self-employed with commercial real estate and communications contracting businesses plus a part-time job starting last fall as a Greenwood, Minn., (population 729) City Council member, which I find to be quite interesting. I've been married to Pat for almost 30 years, and we have three children. Our middle daughter, Rebecca, has been using the math skills that she gained from Jim McVeety's 10th-grade math class at St. Paul Academy in the Digital Media Design engineering program at U-Penn. She graduated this May and headed to Southern California to work as a technical director for Dreamworks Animation. Thank you to Jim."

I keep hearing about Jim, but not from him. I think he needs to do something.

Meanwhile, I've read the first two books in Sam Butler's *Stoneways Trilogy*, which are quite good. The Dwarves have a really splendid transportation system, more like something from science fiction than fantasy. For more details, read the book. A pity the publishers are packaging it as the third Tolkien imitation. But that may earn some more, in which case it may be the right thing to do. After all, there are a whole bunch of people out there who like Terry Brooks.

Meanwhile, I recommend a truly amazing movie: *Hamlet* is a really sublime tragedy about a great Norwegian author (a Nobel laureate) who, in a remarkable lapse of judgment, collaborated with the Nazis during the war. He was deluded enough,

and, well, even with a heart to travel to Germany to ask Hitler in person to spare the lives of some captured resistance fighters from his home town. The story is, above all, about the extraordinarily bitter and futile old age of a man whose greatness still showed through. If King Lear appeals to you, you should definitely watch this. As an added bonus, much of the sound track is by Arvo Part.

Biswipater

1973

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ABBOT Annie Spader Beverly checked in, she's still living in New Jersey and teaching kindergarten at The Brearley School in Manhattan. Her daughter, Lily, is a student at Wellesley, and, when we talked, her daughter Maissy—still at Brearley—was about to head off for three weeks in India over the summer and then to Vermont, with plans to attend the Mountain School for a semester in the fall.

Lucinda Leach writes, "I just spent a wonderful evening with Virginia 'Ginny' Carter, who was visiting D.C. from New York. We've had a great time reconnecting in the last couple years after a decade (or two) without communication. We were hoping aloud that the same might happen with others we miss, like Genevieve 'Genny' Dodd Barhaugh. Where are you, Genny? Ginny is headed to Montana soon, and has an inkling Genny might be there.

After years of doing research for museums, I became an art teacher about four years ago, working with middle- and high-school kids at Edmund Burke School, a progressive independent school (not unlike Abbot) in Washington, D.C. It's been a very exciting new adventure."

All the following is from Dorothy "Dee" Dodson McLaughlin. "The last year has been very busy. Mindy Feldman lived with us on and off for most of the election season. My husband renamed her 'Mad Dog' Feldman for her enthusiasm and drive to get Obama elected.

"Here's a true story. One Saturday night my husband was out of town and Mindy returned from a late date; I was in my king-size bed alone

reading. She crawled in, and we talked about boys and their thoughts and feelings. Even after 32 years of marriage, I don't understand the creatures. I felt like we were back in Draper on a Saturday night in 1972!

"Mindy had seen police cars on her way home; we didn't think much about it but soon we heard helicopters circling our house. I live 10 miles outside of town, in a pretty valley. Sometimes we hear helicopters when there's a mountain rescue, but those don't happen at night. Sometimes, helicopters mean there's been a prison escape. We imagined all kinds of scenarios. I don't think we got any sleep! The next day we found out that all those cop cars and helicopters were there for a movie shoot. *How stupid did I feel?*

"Mindy came back over the Christmas holidays and surprised me. I am always happy to have people drop in and reconnect.

"My personal life is the same. My kids are awesome. Ryan, 23, is at Portland State University and my daughter, Ainsley-Marie, 21, is at the University of Utah. They don't have any interest in living in New Mexico. They went to boarding school in Utah and never looked back.

"I teach middle-school special education science at a public school in Santa Fe, N.M. It's a challenge, but I love it. Don't even get me started about school funding and "No Child Left Behind." I have no supplies except what I purchase, and the textbooks are written five grade levels above my students' abilities!

"In my spare time, I'm trying to swim longer/faster and ride my bicycle. My garden is being eaten by gophers, but now I have a dog, a rescued black Lab/border collie mix. He was thrown away at the dump. I thought that was an "Obamanation" to throw away such a beautiful dog, so we named him Change. He's chasing gophers, cars, and kids on bikes. We'll work on the obedience thing next.

"Love and hugs to all the other 'Abbot rabbits,' Deedee." —Leslie

1973

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PHILLIPS Last April, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase sent a rather sobering letter to the Andover community. One staggering statistic: In fewer than seven short months, from our 35th Reunion in June 2008 to New Year's Day 2009, Andover's endowment declined 22 percent in value.

Yet a dramatic counterbalance to this unspinnably bad news regarding the endowment is the admission rate dropping, from 19 percent to 17 percent. Just over one of six applicants are now offered admission—the lowest figure ever—with the yield from that cream of the crop rising, up from 74 percent to a remarkable 78 percent,

the highest figure ever.

In May, we received the Samuel Phillips & Sarah Abbot Society Honor Roll Booklet that lists alumni who have generously included our alma mater in their estate planning via a bequest intention, a life income arrangement, or a charitable lead trust. These are simple, effective ways to make a difference in the lives of future students. Six members of our class are listed in the booklet (two anonymously), two of whom sent news. First, **Crafford Harris** (who hailed from Blacksburg, Va., while at PA, on his way to college at UNC and a PhD from UC-San Francisco in molecular biology) reports from Easton, Pa.: "I'm entering the homestretch of the parenting phase of my life, with son Nathan studying neuroscience and jazz saxophone at Oberlin College and son Gabe beginning his college search intending to study computer science and classical and jazz bass. My wife, Tara Stephenson, has just finished a master's degree in counseling and is looking to put her degree to good use soon in the counseling field. I'm hoping to do the same with my PhD degree in molecular biology, intending to return to biopharma R & D for another decade or more, preferably in cancer drug discovery and development. Meanwhile, I am enjoying the challenge of teaching almost all subjects to all grade levels as a substitute teacher in half a dozen northeastern Pennsylvania public school districts."

Next is news from Dr. **Carroll "Cap" Lesesne**, former oarsman from Grosse Point Farms, Mich., and a graduate of Duke Medical School and Princeton. According to Cap, his popular book, *Confessions of a Park Avenue Plastic Surgeon*, has been optioned for a movie. No green-lighting as of late May 2009, so no word yet on whether rugged Russell Crowe will be cast in the title role. In any event, Cap, our only classmate to date Katie Couric, would love to hear from any PA folks passing through or living in Manhattan.

By way of the most recent Andover phonathon comes a snail-mail summary from the other end of the country, Corvallis, Ore., where **Seymour House** notes that all is well: "I'm no longer the dean of arts at Mt. Angel Seminary, so I have a little more time for my porch-sitting. There's plenty of room for visitors." **David Downs** has taken on a new challenge after three decades in television at ABC Television and Univision: for the next two years David will be executive director of the U.S. Soccer Federation's bid committee to get the FIFA World Cup soccer tournament back to the U.S. (The last time it was held here was 1994.) David notes, "We are pursuing the right to host the event in either 2018 or 2022 (with both venues being awarded in a FIFA decision due 2010)." Go to www.ussoccer.com and click on "USA Bid 2018/2022" (at the bottom of the left-hand menu bar). You can read more about David's achievements through the years culminating in what is sure to be a major contribution to this impressive bid group that includes Dr. Henry Kissinger, among others. According to David, who attended Amherst, playing soccer for the Lord Jeffs, "We are on a roll."

Will Hart's twins, Andrew and Chris, have been admitted to Ithaca College and Syracuse University, although Chris may instead opt for

the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. (in engineering). Will writes, "My ex-wife, Susan, is driving them to upstate New York for orientation this weekend. It's funny how getting into college is only half the battle these days. Figuring out how to pay for it is just as stressful as the application process. I am trying to get a teaching job in South Korea teaching ESL (English as a Second Language), but have not gotten a starting date, as yet. I am transitioning from law and insurance into teaching English. From among my numerous professional accomplishments, I consider getting fired from AIG (years before it became fashionable) as one of the highlights. I knew then, what has since come to light, i.e., that the company had big financial problems."

My lower-year Rockwell Hall mate Bruce Poliquin '72 (an early candidate for governor of Maine in 2010) is proud of his son, Sam '10, named to be a proctor in Taylor Hall in the fall. Among Sam's charges will be upper Teddy Drake '11, son of **Bill Drake**. Teddy's roommate is Charlie Oliva '11, who Bill claims "has good similarities to his uncle **George Oliva**." Bill adds, "It is a pleasure to visit Andover, where we run into other PA parents such as **Phil Bauman** and **Bill Adams**. Andover looks more beautiful than ever in the spring; you'd also be impressed by the renovated [Paresky] Commons and better food. To stimulate some interesting memories, try reading the *Phillipian* from 1973, online at <http://pdf.phillipian.net>. Your recollections will come back quickly. You'll remember the respect and friendship you had for your classmates. Topics that were so important to us then can only make us chuckle now. Fortunately, the younger generation seems smarter. My young man is taking better advantage than I did of all the great opportunities at Andover."

It is fitting that the anchorman for this column has his own TV show. **Gene Dallago** is hosting a weekly program for the embattled ACLU of conservative Idaho on Boise community television. Gene says, "My passion (and I'm convinced, my life calling) is working in television. Circumstances are such that I'm ready, willing and able to move on from Sun Valley in pursuit of that ever elusive television slot. In my other life, I'm a partner in a family-owned gold mine in southeasternmost California, operated most recently from 1972–1992, when we reached the limit of conventional cyanide heap leaching. We're now about to resume production by re-leaching the existing heaps using bacteria rather than cyanide. This microbiological process is as close to 'green mining' as one can get. In the lab, the bacteria are about 35 percent more effective than cyanide; also, they are food grade, so without supplied nutrition they die back to background levels in the event of a spill. We're hoping the method not only revolutionizes the industry, but also brings it back to the U.S.—with a conscience. Son Christian, 18, finished freshman year at Tufts, where he studies Russian and Arabic; he is studying Russian at Middlebury this summer. Daughter Alexandra, 20, is a junior at Santa Clara, after a Donna Karan Inc. summer internship in N.Y.C. Other than my annual trip to Burning Man in Nevada, I'll be staying put in Sun Valley. The summers here are the very best time of year."

with this: "I'm grateful for the friendship we share and hope that we can keep it more active in the days to come. Last weekend was a complete joy for me.... I am awed at how safe I felt...a bond which time and circumstance will never change."

1975

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"But time makes you bolder/Children get older/I'm getting older, too." With Stevie Nicks' ballad "Landslide," a chart-topping hit from Fleetwood Mac's hugely successful, eponymous album, released a month after we graduated from PA, playing on my iPod, I write this column on the contemplative occasion of my 52nd birthday. Most of us are passing that milestone this year, as well as celebrating the 30th anniversary of our release from college. And in less than a year, many Class of 1975 types will resurface on the Hill to reconnect and commemorate our 35th Reunion. Where did the last five years go—and is leather-and-lace-clad Stevie really 60 years old?

On the subject of birthdays, enterprising **Phil Hueber** marked No. 52 with a mini-reunion at the Chesterfield Inn, which he and his wife, Judy, continue to operate in Chesterfield, N.H. In attendance were Phil's Princeton classmate **Paul Suslovic** from the Boston area plus northern New Jersey escapees **Geoff Richards** and **Mike Boldt**. Geoff continues to soldier on at Citigroup amid the bank's attempts to recover from its daunting financial troubles. He assures us that no TARP money was spent on his summerhouse down the Jersey shore. He opined, "The Chesterfield Inn 'summit' was almost on par with Bretton Woods, with some excellent and spirited political and economic debate. Suslovic is still an even more ardent Democrat and reacted strongly when we suggested that he was still wrestling with a love/hate Sarah Palin complex." Mike, an attorney and sports fanatic, reportedly remains dogmatic and pragmatic, both politically and economically.

I reached Phil via cell phone as he headed to Barnard College (where Hillary Clinton was the guest speaker) to film the college's commencement ceremony for a video keepsake that is peddled to

Class of 1974: 35th Reunion



Before Saturday morning's standing-room-only *Back to the Classroom* session "Why Theodore Roosevelt Matters in U.S. History," instructor of history and social science **Kathleen Dalton**, left, gave each attendee a copy of the book she wrote, *Theodore Roosevelt: A Strenuous Life*. Here, **Mark Tay '74** gratefully accepts one.



At Friday's reception in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, the Class of '74 showed up in force to honor former headmaster **Ted Sizor** and wife **Nancy**. Pictured from left are **Duke Burnham**, **Laura Richards**, **Trigger Cook**, **Jonathan Meath**, **Rob Miller**, **Betsy Evans Hunt**, **Nina** and **Jack Gray**, and **Mark Harman**. At the gathering, **Gray** spoke about the profound impact the Sizors had on PA in the early 1970s. **Gray**, **Meath**, and **Richards** served as reunion cochairs.

proud parents and nostalgic graduates. He actually sold the videography business a few years ago and moonlights for the new owners. "It's still challenging and fun, but now I just have to show up, do the shoot, get paid, and go home." Phil's retail business in Northampton, Mass., is suffering due to the economic slowdown. ("This recession is so not pretty," he says.) But thanks to a revamped Web site and an effective online marketing plan, the inn is doing OK. Phil and Judy are excited for their oldest son, who will be heading off to Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., in the fall; their other son will be a senior in high school, so the college sweepstakes continues for another year. Phil returned to Andover last fall to attend Hart Day

Leavitt's "inspiring" memorial service, where he caught up with **Lisa MacFarlane**, a professor at the University of New Hampshire, and **Cathy Chapman**, a doctor in Boston.

Suslovic claimed (in an e-mail to **Harry Flynn** that reached my electronic in-box), "Since I don't celebrate birthdays, I'm immune from all that aging stuff. It's just that my knees (and ankles and back) haven't gotten that message yet."

From Andover, where he still resides, **Kurt Silverman** checked in to say that he is "still globe-trotting" for Converse Technology, Inc. (a leading provider of software and systems enabling network-based multimedia enhanced communication and billing services). "I ran into Bob

Teachfield, 74, and Louise Kramer in New York City last week and chatted with Seymour House 71, who lives in Oregon now. Kramant me a few minutes. I am sitting with this daughter Lucy, who is a collage artist, who is considering attending the Fall Session School of Design in New York, the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Ontario College of Art and Design in Toronto.

Oh, and now I am sorry to report the death of Kim Gordon in May 13, 2009, after a long illness. Kim was an accomplished outdoorswoman and competitive tennis player whose achievements included making up Mt. Everest, paddling the Mokuaia Channel in Hawaii, and running the Honolulu Marathon. Her exploration of life took her to Kamakahi, Nepal, where her daughter Hannah Kramant, now 21 years old and a student at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, was born. Kim later moved to Hawaii, where she married a second husband, Bert Gordon, in 1986. She was also married to her son, Robert, who is 11 and lives with his father in Honolulu. We love our Gordon family Kim's family.

Now we extremely light for this column, so to speak. I believe I will return in the future, please let Peter Wyman (Peter.Wyman@merrillcorp.com) know what's going on in your lives for the next class comes. Please see June 11-13, 2011, for our 35th Reunion, featuring sushi and wine, tapas and margaritas, wine and cheese—whatever 50-some-odders want for a great party! And there's one key benefit to getting older: when the colossal Alumni Parade is held during reunion weekend, our class will be closer to the front! —Roger

1976

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I am sure of e-mails, tweets, Facebook, text messaging, and other evolving ways to connect friends from over the days before "friend" was a verb. In the winter of 1976, we would open them (with some anticipation) and find them in our hands, from the small ink color, hand writing, ink smudges, and spelling errors, reread them, and (if necessary) put them in a safe place for posterity. In the winter of 1976, I am sure I am yet to get an actual letter (other than the note that accompanied the terrific annual class 1-CD collection and by the way, thank you for the good gift, Cary Caldwell) and I would probably have been sitting on a piece of paper and thinking about the contents of this paper. (How would you see the paper from the actual letter? Perhaps with a smile and a "good job!" but the a classmate of the day of a letter be with you and your something on paper, something that you can remember. Something that can be stored, when the time is right, rather than quickly consumed. When it happens, it shows up on your computer

screen or phone. So, it is away—though this edition is short—and please send me news so that the next class notes can be more robust.

A couple of our classmates have swapped coasts. Peter Fleming, Connecticut native (how many of you remember his postgraduation party in Greenwich?) and longtime New Yorker, has written from Los Angeles. "I am now living in Manhattan Beach, Calif., with my (first and only) wife, Suzanne, and two kids, Josie, 8, and Pete, 6. Things are working out well. I just concluded an assignment running a distressed healthcare company, which we sold in November, and I am beginning the search for my next assignment. Just ran into Mia Hamm at the local grocery, one of the advantages of living in L.A. Otherwise, things are pretty calm. We live about five minutes from LAX, so if anyone (well, almost anyone) is traveling this way, tell them to give me a call."

Meanwhile, Henry Wigglesworth, a resident of Seattle for a decade or more, is relocating to the other Washington (D.C.), along with his wife, Laura Rietzler, and daughters, Molly and Claire. Before leaving the Northwest, '76's most avid and obsessed uphill runner set a record that will probably never be broken (it only because no one but Henry would think to put himself through this). In the "Big Climb" race this March up the staircase of Seattle's 69-story Columbia Center, Henry took on nearly 3,000 competitors—seven times. Yes, he ran up Seattle's tallest building seven times in one day, finishing in the top 100 all seven times (coming in fifth in his fastest ascent). Washington Memorial, look out!

Chad Griffith checked in from Japan. He writes, "I left my job as general counsel for Chuo Mitsui Trust Bank in Tokyo about seven years ago and finally got married shortly after. I have been working independently since then (check out my Web page at www.ShibuyaLaw.com). We had our first child 16 months ago. We have been spending a fair amount of time in Honolulu, where I also keep an office."

Peter St. Louis writes from Palm Springs, Calif., "We have two kids: Andy '05, now a senior at Williams (Dad getting increasingly concerned about job prospects after graduation) and Carrie '05, singing up a storm at the Thornton School of Music at USC. My medical practice is thriving (recession-proof industry?). Robin and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary and our 50th birthdays this past October." Meanwhile, Thorn Smith writes from Virginia that he is enjoying his job as a trial attorney for Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company and feels lucky to still be gainfully employed. "Tell our classmates: if anyone has an auto accident or homeowner's claim, feel free to call me for friendly advice."

I received a long and newsy and philosophical set of e-mails from Shipley Munson, who was recovering from an illness at the time (he seems to be fine now) and so had lots of time to write. Shipley and his wife, Erika, married 29 years (perhaps the class record—let me know, folks) live in West Hartford, Conn. They have five kids, including two still at home, two in college (UCLA and Reed) and one successfully launched. Shipley reports, "I manage the sales and marketing function at TechNetwork in Vernon, Conn.—according to *Forbes*, one of the fastest growing companies in

New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. We sell ticket management software to secondary market ticket brokers (aka scalpers), aggregate their listings on a large online marketplace, and advertise the events (sports, concerts, theater) on Google so the brokers can sell more of their tickets to a broader public a lot faster. I have recently stayed in touch with Gary Matthews, who lives in Stamford, Conn., and has a very interesting job running companies for Morgan Stanley's private equity group, and Gifford Combs in California. I look forward to our 35th Reunion."

As do I, just two years hence. Please join us. In the meantime, drop me a note, perhaps even one written on paper and mailed with a stamp. Be well, friends, and be in touch.

1977

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Slim pickings on the news front from our class, you all must be within the circled wagons defending against the vagaries of our difficult economic climate. Tough times are everywhere, as I learned while attending Andover's Future of the Endowment conference at the Harvard Club of New York City yesterday (and saw Woody Young in passing). The good news is that Andover's endowment has fared better than many and much better than the broader market. The bad news is that losses to the endowment's portfolio of investments will require some significant tightening of the expense budget and perhaps increased reliance on alumni/ae gifts over the next several years to help fund the school's operating budget. Please remember to give generously, all who are able.

Judy Conroy Saldi checked in with me from Dallas via e-mail. She writes, "I have been living in the DFW, Texas, area for almost 15 years. Not missing the Northeast winters one bit. Nick and I will be married 20 years in May. He works for American Airlines, which has allowed us to travel a good deal. We have a pretty low-key life here—no kids, and I do not work outside the home. We have made many friends here through our local English and Irish pubs, native Texans and others from all over the U.S. and world. In February, Nick and my sister threw me a surprise 50th birthday party. It was fantastic, although I still can't believe I am 50. I am going to Ireland in July with my mom and will be staying in her old house, reconnecting with all my relatives over there. Hope to see more people on Facebook!"

Fifty years young is Dave Davis, who sent me an announcement of the birth of his son, Chance Cooper Davis in April 2009. Dave and his wife, Nancy Chen, are living in Los Angeles and presumably are busy changing diapers. Congratulations to you both! Also checking in from the left coast was Rick Starratt, who wrote, "After years in real

estate, I'm back in the produce game (can you guess why?). I am doing sales for Sun Pacific, grower and shipper of "Cuties" brand clementines. If you buy Cuties, I sold them to your store. If you don't have Cuties, ask your produce manager. We are living in Pasadena while my oldest child, Annabel, is off to Colorado College this fall."

Julia Roe Purinton writes, "I'm living in Ipswich, Mass., painting—showing in Boston's South End next weekend—and working on developing a poets and artists salon reading series for the fall. Any poets/artists contact me on Facebook or via BlueLink! Cheers!" For reasons Julia did not fully explain, her daughter was rowing for Exeter. I know from personal experience that kids occasionally do things they later regret—like going to the wrong school—but I am sure Julia's daughter will overcome that. Meg Azzoni, another creative artist/painter from our class, also sent news of her show in New York. You can get her schedule from megazzoni@gmail.com.

Chris Randolph, who exercises his substantial creativity while plying his trade as an actor in New York City, threatened to send an update but apparently forgot—something that I find happening more frequently due to advancing age. Chris will be celebrating his 50th this summer. Having recently reached the half-century mark myself, I can only note hopefully that they tell me "50 is the new 30." Please write and let me know if you believe this is true. Be well. —Buck

1978

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It's springtime in Concord, Mass., a time when wonderful things blow into our lives: warm air, fresh air, clean air, fragrant air, color-filled air, happy voices in the air, lacrosse balls, baseballs, hockey pucks (Go, B's), and basketballs (Go, Celts) all flying through the air. And now I'll throw some Class of 1978 news into the air. I thank all of you who replied so quickly to my last-minute cry for news. You will be rewarded with your name in print.

Chris Mastrangelo of Annandale, Va., wrote right away to tell me he had nothing to share. OK. Peter Frisch wrote to tell me he didn't like to talk about himself, but he was happy to share two stories about his sailing adventures in New Zealand with the SailBlind Team. See http://saalemnews.com/punews/local_story_065222319.html and www.boston.com/news/local/massachusetts/

articles/2009/03/06/riding_the_wind_blind_sailors_take_on_the_world/.

Laura Viehmann proudly wrote of her success in passing a 2008 law in Rhode Island guaranteeing that a woman can feed her baby by breast or bottle in any public place. At the same time, she is busy raising two teenage boys. Go, Laura!

Warren Patterson got a little feisty and challenged me to a game of tennis—hah! I suggest you stay on the sidelines, Warren, watching your kids play games. My buddy Anna Schneider Durham loaded me up with classmates she hoped to see at a cocktail party for Andover alums, names like Greg Burke, Nick Stoneman, David Durkee, and Steve Kaufman. Hope it was fun.

Richard Bissell, of Fine Woodworking fame, wrote to proclaim that his furniture business is putting his two kids through college, barely. In his spare time, he's playing vintage baseball according to 1886 rules. Very cool for a middle-age guy. Nobuhisa Ishizuka wrote from Tokyo that he is madly raising money as a class agent. He also had a chance to check out Paresky Commons when visiting his daughter, Midori '11

My old Pike School classmate, Dan Weld, wrote to say he's a computer science professor at the University of Washington, a venture partner at the Madora Venture Group and a dad who rappels into slot canyons with his teenage twin boys. Then there's Jeff Reuben, who wrote only to ask me to put in a plug for annual giving. So give annually, if you can.

Steve Posey, yes, Steve Posey, wrote from Prescott, Ariz., that he is an architect in a firm that focuses on new construction of low-income housing, as well as rehab and energy-efficient retrofits for existing homes. He also has four kids, two of whom are college bound. This proves it: we are officially not kids anymore.

Shady Hartshorne wrote last fall just after my deadline that he is busy editing video and living in Arlington, Mass., with his wife, Laurie. They both write occasional pieces for GoNomad.com. Shady's most recent piece is a three-part series on Arizona, which he writes while simultaneously editing PBS's ballroom dancing championship show. Maybe we should have a ballroom dancing championship at our next reunion?

And then there's George Mostoller, who wrote again to say he is happily living in Philadelphia with his 11-year-old son, Franklin, and his loving friend, Michelle, while his older son, Edward, finishes his first year at college. He threw some Grateful Dead lingo at me, but it siphoned right on through—something about playing "Alligator into Caution." Where's Charlie Schueler when I need him? The Cablevision boardroom? The back bowls of Vail? No excuses, Charlie. I guess I could seek guidance from my beautiful UVM roommate, Sasha Chermayeff, but you're too busy completing your yoga teacher certification, painting canvases for your July 25 opening at BCB Art in Hudson, N.Y., and tending to two teenagers at your home in the Catskills, so you, Sasha, are excused.

Joe Tatelbaum wrote a short e-mail thanking me for calling him handsome and then dumped a massive attachment, written by the long-winded Joe himself, about a tree-planting project of his

in the deserts of Inner Mongolia. I read almost all of it, Joe, and all I can say is, you're a hero. Then there's Kirk Doggett, who wrote from Acton, Mass., that he and his family (11-year-old son, Stetson) have "weathered the economic turmoil" by playing baseball and learning to fly-fish. Have I got that right, Kirk?

Pamela Hochschartner sounds very busy, creative, and successful as a photographer in the D.C. area. Among many other projects, she is preparing for a solo show called "The One Less Traveled" on Dec. 10 at the Torpedo Factory. Continuing in the successful female vein, Connie Barrett Dawson just ran her fourth marathon, and is happy to report that she is still able to walk, to care for her active teenagers, and to bring a puppy into her home.

In closing: "I guess the problem for some of us is that life just isn't that exciting," says Greg Soghikian. "Entrenched with work and kids and getting them from place to place." He speaks for us all. But, then again, Jim Phelps speaks only for himself: "We, the lovers of mundane lives, look forward to accounts of the exciting lives of our other classmates. In other words, I have no news to offer."

And my favorite e-mail of all was short and sweet: "God Bless, Judy—will remember you and your family in my Mass tomorrow morning." —Rev. Msgr. John Barres. [Editor's note: Please see "The Buzz" in the Connection section.]

Thanks for the great feedback. Please remember to do something interesting for my next entry. Meanwhile, Alex McCall (wife of Josh McCall) and I are heading to Peru in June with a group of 21 parents and teens to enjoy several days of art-focused service at two different schools while traveling around the country. That should be interesting. —Judy

1979

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We were led, as always, by the Clan MacPherson bagpipes under the arching elms and an Andover Blue sky. There were many who marched before us, and many who came after us. We found our place in the great parade and joined in under our banner, Class of 1979.

Class of 1979: 30th Reunion



At Friday's reception to honor Ted and Nancy Sizer, class secretary Rick Moseley '79 speaks with Ted while Tim Regan '79 shares photos of his parents, faculty emeriti Tom '51 and Gerri Regan, with Nancy.



Class secretary Amy Appleton '79 hugs one of her favorite teachers, history instructor Tom Lyons. Photo credit: Tim Regan '79.

Friday's reception in Oliver Wendell Holmes Library was a tribute to Ted and Nancy Sizer, who scored matching Andover letterman's. Friday evening in Stein Hall, I did a small, twenty-four hour version of a Friday reception performance, but probably the only performer and her voice ever to follow Taylor Bodman, Chris Peacock, Josh Sizer '71, Eric & Jennifer '74 and I join among those who attended the Sizers' Carr and Elaine Bailey, Jack and Wendy Peltz, Dr. Helen Eccles, George and Pat Edwards, and Rosemary Zander were also present. Current faculty included David and Barbara Glass, Paul '84 and Deborah '80 Murphy, Ellen and Rebecca Silver, and a quick tour from Ed '10 and Fred '10 Quabbin, who retired this year.

Ted Flynn lived in the Cape with his wife, Amy, and their children, James and Sophie. According to Ted, 71 years old was a remarkably young quick

Hett Sunday at 2) but my son got to see the campus, which was, sadly, the main objective of this visit. My second biggest regret is that Adam South has become such a group of losers where were Steve Henry, Joe Hardcastle, and Peter MacDonald?

Tony Dodge came from Baltimore. Scott Drescher brought his wife, Patty, and a picture of his hirsute self circa 1979. Bernie McKinnon, Eric Jordahl, Alex Pierpont, Bill Schultz, Dwight Sholes, William Voss, and Alexandra Purdy Williams all made appearances during the weekend. Neil Sheehy was there Friday, but returned to Minneapolis early Saturday. One of his friends had a dance recital.

After dinner, singers including Gretchen Van Dusen and her daughter Eliot, Roger Kass, and John McCorvie climbed to the top of the Gelb Science Center to observe celestial bodies. Then it

went back to the tent for a party with Sylvia Platt, who had come all the way from Washington State.

Saturday morning classes (it must have been a six-day week!) enticed Rick Moseley to Tim Hodgson's philosophy class titled "Essential Elements of a Good Life." Alyson and Chris Peacock were naturally drawn to bird watching with familiar and nearly unchained science teachers Tom Cone and Mark Koolen. Didi Schweitzer, Dean and Charlie Dean also dashed to a morning class.

Karen Shalom and Richard Morrissey proudly carried the '79 banner in the Alumni Parade. Karen brought her son, Jules. She said Reunion Weekend was "like a spa for the heart." Richard came from Menlo Park, Calif., with his wife, Anne, and their children, Henry, Claire, and Audrey.

Mose Grader, his wife, Gayle, and their sons Zacharias and Nicholas attended the all-school meeting. The Graders live in Marblehead, Mass. The assembly was followed by a procession to Paresky Commons for a ribbon cutting. The Class of '79ers who used to dine in lower right regaled us with tales of the legendary food fight upper year that sparked when Lou Bernieri jumped up to cheer the Yankees after Bucky Dent's three-run homer crushed the Red Sox's hopes of winning the 1978 AL East division title. (Those were the bad old days before Red Sox Nation!)

Stinson sisters Sophia Savigh, Hyla Flaks Crane, and Karen Bowlby Bancroft sat in front of Sam Phil enjoying the cookout lunch. Also assembled on the great lawn were Sali Gear, Alison Zaeder, Sloane Six, and husband Scott Clemens, and Margaret Shuwall Briggs.

Sali Gear thinks, "The cool thing about the 30th is there are no pretenses and everyone is comfortable in their own skin. I have admiration and appreciation for what my classmates have accomplished and where they are in life. See you in five, if not sooner."

According to Sara Cox Faulkner, "This was my first reunion since the 10th because I live with my husband and five kids in Homer, Alaska. I was able to make this reunion because my son, William, graduated from Andover the previous weekend. William is my third child to graduate from Andover (Katie '06, Andrew '07). Daughter Kristen just finished lower year. I had so much fun. I am making a commitment to return for our 35th!"

Jim Ventre had, perhaps, the shortest trip, he is director of financial aid & admission operations at Andover. Also in the OBGIO gang is Jill Kwass, who brought her son Ben. Charlie Wiseman, as sweet and funny as ever, speed-dialed to have a pizza delivered to my children, Charlotte and Ben. Sarrille, thus winning their eternal devotion. Tim Regan and his wife, Jenny, came from California. Tim, too, has not lost the ability to crack up his classmates. He has a lot of old photos from our school days, so be very nice to him!

That afternoon, our own Carroll Bogert was part of an esteemed panel speaking on "Current Foreign Policy and National Security Challenges Facing the U.S." Carroll is associate director of Human Rights Watch.

There are still active athletes among us. The virtuous Rick Bradt broke a sweat running through the sanctuary on Saturday afternoon, while dedicated Eliza Deery went for a swim at the pool. Dan

North, who impressed, as always, on the dance floor Saturday night, rowed at 6:30 in the morning.

At our Saturday night New England clambake and dance, **Sue Elias** brought her yearbook for classmates to sign. Sue lives on the New Hampshire coast and practices medicine at the Lahey Clinic. "I have two great Dobermans and a breathtaking Arabian horse...all of whom are opinionated! (What a surprise!) It was great to see everyone...especially the Tim and Charlie show! Everyone looked great! Funny, we know it's been 30 years...we were served lobster for dinner!" **Elisabeth** and **Christopher O'Hara** came from Winchester, Mass. **Beth Garrity-Rokous**, **Scott "Garó" Garabedian**, **Jacqueline** and **Stephen Fritzinger**, and **Vicki** and **John Francis** also enjoyed the beachy feast.

Mr. Lyons, still teaching and entertaining us, discussed everything from the presidency of John Adams to adventures on the Lyons's farm with Buttercup the pony. Mr. and Mrs. Richards also stopped by to say hello.

Bill Schultz said it was "great to combine reunion with my daughter Rebecca's PA graduation. We're moving from Delhi to Manila, which should keep us secure in our 'traveled furthest' status. Also saw our classmates **Victor Lavenstein** and **Don Jaekle** during the week."

Dick Flaherty is still running the computer leasing company he started while at Cornell 28 years ago. Dick spends half the year in the Virgin Islands and the other half in his hometown of Boston.

Back at our Reunion Headquarters in Bartlett, **Lee LeFevre**, **Jim Ventre**, **Howie Stearn**, **Stevie Lake**, **John Leede**, and **Becky Pease** were among those who kept the party going. Stevie writes, "I'm a happy mom, wife, and lawyer in Phoenix. My reunion highlights were making an epic beer run with **Amy Appleton**, prancing around with boom boxes, unsuccessful haggling at a Radio Shack (How could we not get a floor discount! Our party desperation must have been obvious: maybe we shouldn't have worn our reunion name tags into the store?), stacking a cart full of booze, consulting Robert Parker to choose a jug wine, losing the Canadian rental car, having to activate the car alarm, and false apologies to everyone in the parking lot, followed by a hasty retreat."

At breakfast in the new Paresky Commons Sunday morning, **Jeff Pearsall**, who lives in Philadelphia, joined **Mark Mulvaney** and **Mary Hunter Pynchon**, who came from Providence with their son, Will.

Virginia Kallgren Pegley wrote, "I wish I could make it to reunion! We took our two boys to a PA "tour and a chat" two summers ago, and it was wonderful to be back. With my older son, Hugo, finishing sixth grade, I am looking at the school as a prospective parent. After having studied and worked in finance in a number of U.S. cities and abroad since Andover, I am back home in the S.E. Bay Area raising a family with my British husband of 13 years, Nick Pegley. I would love to hear from classmates who have been recent PA parents." **Glenn Tomlinson** also sent in news: "I have been living with my wife (Judy) and sons (Eric and Chris) in Jupiter, Fla., since December 2000. I work as the William Randolph Hearst Curator of Education at the Norton Museum of Art in West Palm Beach. The museum was awarded the National Medal for

Museum and Library Service by the federal Institute of Museum and Library Services. In part, this award was made for the community outreach programs that our terrific staff and I run for about 30,000 school students, teachers, underserved youth, and other visitors each year. I hope Andover alumni will come see the museum's wonderful collection and exhibitions if they happen to visit Florida!"

Thank you to all who made this a memorable, intimate, fun weekend. To those who were not able to attend, we missed you and thought of you, and look forward to seeing you at the 35th! The weekend was a beautiful blur of fond friends, familiar faces, and favorite places. Please forgive me if I mixed up some of the facts, and write in or go to <http://alumncommunity.andover.edu> and set the record straight. Make sure to join the Class of 1979 page to see pictures and to chat about the reunion.

We are not quite *youth* from every quarter, but not exactly *oldth*, either. Certainly, at Andover, we are always young at heart. Until next time, see you in the notes. —Amy

1980

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It is mid-May and I think the Celtics and Bruins are still in the running. I received a very nice note from **Mike Lee**, who had lots of news that I am not going to edit because it is so perfect: "I was worried the day might come when I would write to you with news, so I saved your e-mail. I hope you are well. We just took the plunge, and my daughter, Jessica, will be in the PA Class of 2013. Thirty miles away seems far right now, but I think she will love it, and we'll all get used to it, I hope. Looking for encouragement during my moments of terror, I caught up with **Burke Dempsey**, **Jon Talcott**, **Jon Dee**, and **Bob Feinberg**. **Paul Tortorella** was really great and, since he is a housemaster of ninth-grade boys, has assured me that none of them will pay any attention to her. All of them seemed to hope that Jessica would be a better representative of Andover than I was. Not sure what they meant by that. My favorite part [of visiting campus] was going up to older teachers who are still there since 1980 and watching them pretend to remember me. It is still a beautiful place, and the new [Paresky] Commons is not to be believed. As for the rest of the family, my son was a puck-stopper for **Dave Morton's** Squirt A hockey team, and I heard rumors of a **Jack Fowkes** sighting at one of our games, but I missed that one. My wife, Laurie, had an abrupt end to a 25-year career at Lehman and is now happy at Stifel Nicolaus. I am still in pediatric practice and get to watch **Scott Murphy's** kids grow up—they are great kids. I also spend my time running a large electronic patient record and am waiting for Obama to send me money. I am finishing an MBA program this year, and next year I need a rest." Perfect! I love it.

Mike so kindly provided eight classmate names, and I come up with none. The last class notes were chock full of information, and today I am so busy and important that I just don't have time to reach out. No, I am lazy. I heard that there is now a new reality series "The Real Housewives of New Jersey." Actually, I did just return from a 10-day trip to Uganda and Rwanda, where I went gorilla tracking. Yes, I was just feet away from mountain gorillas and, yes, it was misty. A fantastic experience.

Be well, and lots of news ahead—write!

I also must write with great sorrow that we lost one of our finest classmates, **Luke Cole**, on June 6. **Carol Edgarian** sent me this e-mail: "While traveling with his wife, Nancy Shelby, in Uganda, Luke Cole was killed in a car accident. He was just wrapping up a five-month sabbatical, traveling through South America to the Easter Islands, to Antarctica and up through Africa. As one of the nation's first environmental poverty lawyers, he had just settled his largest case, in favor of the Alaskan Inuits and against Exxon. The loss is unspeakable. He was such an amazing man and a devoted friend. As another friend put it, 'He was the most alive person I knew.' Besides his work and family and his many collections, he was a world-class birder, leading trips to Madagascar. He had a king's appetite for life and the belly to prove it. He was part of a monthly chocolate tasting that was, in the style of Luke, a fun, competitive, verbal Olympics, and so had a wait-list of politicians and Bay Area who's whos trying to join. On the day he died, he was heading to see one of the world's great wonders with his beloved Nancy. Nancy was in a hospital in Uganda but then flown to Amsterdam for treatment. Their son Zane was on his way over there. The last e-mail I got from Luke, just a few days prior, talked of his joy. It's what we'll remember about him."

[Editor's note: Please see the In Memoriam section for more information about Luke.]

1981

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We hear that, of the 60-odd alumni from the investment world around the globe who attended the third PA Future of the Endowment conference, the Class of 1981 had five representatives—more than any other class, we understand: **Tony Bienstock**, **Becky Warren Duseau**, **Jack Liebau**,

Mike Marrus, and Bill Ullman. We think that's (un)sensitively, for what it's worth.

Enlightened as they are, Bill Ullman's friend (and co-counsel) Sarah at the University Club for classmates Bill Kummel, Mike Marrus, and Jim Cleary. The highlight of the conversation was learning about the very happy business Jim is CEO of MWI Veterinary Supply (ticker in NY, *now* *now* *now* *now*). We are assuming he doesn't love the rat. Mike's Mouse planes on his big table at work.

Maria has a daughter heading home in New York City in the FA this September to become a lower Manhattan PA parent. That will be Kelly McPhail Mendez, Cristina Rubio Suarez, and Katie Leede McGloin. We believe that Kelly is (un)sensitively so long for only chaff off from Tatum, that Cristina is moving back from China and Singapore to Anlover and will send her daughter to a day school, and Katie ninth grade will make her way to PA from LA. Katie has been spending a lot of time in New York with James and will travel. Her interior design business (*www.underkatie.com*) is really taking off, and she is now launching a new fabric line. She recently caught up with Sarah Buttrick and her husband as well as Andrew Young and I notes with Stefanie Scheer Young with whom Katie is currently working a business venture.

Silly we conclude with the report of a death of a classmate: James Spanos Jr., who died on Feb. 6, 2009. James was a longtime resident of Freetown, Mass. He died after a courageous six-year battle with cancer.

Born in Manchester, N.H., in January 1962, he was a son of the late James C. and Mary (Lapinski) Spanos. After graduating from Anlover, he went on to earn a BA degree from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. Continuing his education, he studied at New York University in New York, and went on to earn a juris doctorate degree from Suffolk University Law School in Boston, was a summer author of its Law Review, and was published in 1982.

After Mr. Spanos was employed as an associate for 18 years by the Papinickolas Law Offices in Concord, Mass. Prior to that he worked as a law clerk for Latham and Meyer PC in Boston and as a summer associate for Meloy and Nease PA in Portsmouth, N.H. Earlier in his career he had been employed by Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation in Albany, N.Y.

James was a member of the Massachusetts and American Bar Associations, the Boston Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. In his free time he was an avid skier and was a member and current president of the McIntire Hickory Hawks Ski Club in Glenn, N.H. He also cherished time spent in the company of his family, especially his cousins, at their summer home in Hampton, N.H.

Classmates, remember that Non Sibi Day takes place on Oct. 3 this year. If anyone is interested in stepping forward to become our class Non Sibi coordinator, please let one of us know. For those interested in participating, visit the Website www.andover.edu/Alumni/NonSibiDay to sign up for a project near you.

We remain your loyal correspondents—L.S.W.

1982

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Dear Team: Don't get me wrong—I love to hear great news! But I get to brag, too, so here goes. My gorgeous wife, Carrie Sheinberg, helped create another little Hochman. That's it: big news and tiny news, all in one. Oscar Leo Hochman was born in September 2008 and has since been doing some creating, too—teeth, gurgling sounds, smiles, and a whole host of effluent. Aside: was I nuts for jumping back into parenthood? Why, yes! And every time he smiles, I'm the happiest man alive.

But enough about me—let's talk about me. John Kirk writes that he's "happy the ski season is over so [I] don't have to see your mug on TV anymore." John is referring to the fact that I do some on-camera work for a small, Maine-based resort TV network called RSN; the channel is available at about 100 ski resorts around the country and is often what you see when you turn on the tube in the morning. John is working in Bangor, Maine, and spent a number of weekends at Sugarloaf this past winter with his kids, Charlotte, 14, Marshall, 13, and Maclean, 10. He says he saw Lisa Lattes Carter at a seminar in Bangor the last two falls, watches little league games a lot, and complains of "less hair overall." Testify, brother.

Speaking of expanding pates, Phil Harrison is still living in Atlanta, though he says he "travels a bunch as CEO of a large design firm called Perkins+Will." As of May, he has been married

19 years, and his 18-year-old daughter just went to her first prom. Phil reports that (due to a newly found love for cycling) he is "healthier and skinnier than last year, though definitely bald."

Now wait a minute—there's definitely bald! Harrison is clearly opposing the ideas of "baldness" and "health," implying that baldness is the enemy of vigor. He's wrong, of course. Baldness is the enemy of happiness. I know. Don't even try to argue.

A shorter, but no-less-pungent note came in from another overheated fellow, Amy Hobby, who is "stuck in New Orleans until July producing a movie." Ah, *cherie*, those cool summer evenings at the Big Easy, *na'!* Um, well, *non*. It's hot, and there are nightly swarms of flying termites," she reports.

Next up, Ritchey Banker Howe sent in an efficient update about a bunch of our classmates: Catherine Monterio de Barros's clothing business, *Papo d'Anjo*, is "thriving," Ritchie writes, and its clothes will likely be worn by Catherine's daughter, Tatiana, when Tatiana matriculates at Anlover this coming fall. Intrigued, not only by Catherine's business but also by the many e-mails I receive from the company, I checked. According to Wikipedia, *Papo d'Anjo* is not only a fabulous children's clothing company founded by Catherine, it also means "angel's double chin" in Portuguese and is a traditional Portuguese dessert. So, you're either well-fed or well-dressed. Now that my son Oscar is more than 8 months old, I'm thinking of changing our last name to Monteiro de Barros and asking for the family discount.

Ritchie also spoke to Amy Falls "just before she left to teach an economics class at Andover in April. I'm sure it went well. She has been doing a great job managing the PA endowment."

Meanwhile, further up the Northeast Corridor, Edmund Hurley is a lawyer in Boston and is volunteering for Douglas Bennett, a candidate for Boston City Councilor. Ed helped Doug obtain the 1,500 signatures required to put him on the September 2009 ballot. Slightly to the east, Michael Halloran sent an e-mail from Tokyo, where he has been living for the last 10 years with his wife and four kids. He took his kids to Anlover last summer "and had a great time. Ed love to hear from people," he wrote.

I also heard from Jeffrey Hunt, who asked forgiveness for his late response to my late request for news. "In the hopes that your vast experience pleading for deadline extensions got you an extra day, here are two snippets: If you check out the recent issue of *Duell* magazine, you'll catch a glimpse of Hadley Soutter Arnold's new home, which she and I fellow architect husband Peter designed." Incidentally, Jeff's oldest son recently started in the Concord, Mass., youth lacrosse program, run by Charles Gildehaus.

Meanwhile, Courtney Starratt Zani says she is "living large in sunny SoCal." Working for her husband's tech start-up. Back in touch with quite a few PA buddies through Facebook! Spent summer 2008 driving a minivan from California to New York and back. Much fun was had by all (including our ancient Labs, Rocks and Morgan).

And, finally, I leave you, fair classmates, with a gift: financial security. Michael Sokolov writes that he has spent "the last 20 years running the world's largest and littlest-recognized financial

Class Pages are now online!

Sign up to join your classmates in the online Alumni Community, PA's new social network. Share photos and videos, chat, and keep in touch with discussion forums, an events calendar, and more.

Don't be left out. Please go to:
<http://alumnicommunity.andover.edu>

hoax. I have chosen this humble organ [secretary's note: *humble?*] as the vehicle for my announcement, because the best and brightest have fallen for my machinations, and all of them are known to read these pages. My fortune has been invested in secret accounts under your names, cross-signed and registered with the SEC under the password 'Barnyard Mad Dog.' So to reclaim your lost capital, just visit any federally-insured banking institution and give them that name—you'll find the missing simoleons under a big tarp somewhere."

Finally, I can retire! Write if you find work.

1983

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Our "Andover Class of 1983" Facebook page is a huge success. Consider this your "friend feed."

Ravi Mohan is living in San Francisco. His oldest son, Max, 4, loves preschool and has a great time attending S.F. Giants games with Dad. Younger son Campbell, age 1, will join in a few years.

Hank Murphy is living in Manhattan, where he, his wife, Nina, and daughter Natalie welcomed a new baby, Nicole Ellen, in April.

Cindy Slattery is living in the Boston area and works as CFO of a nonprofit on the Stonehill College campus. She and husband Greg Jezard have three children: Elizabeth, high school sophomore; Madeline in fifth grade; and Kevin in fourth grade.

Nancy Trepanier Lang is celebrating her 16th year on the PA faculty teaching math and serving as head coach of PA girls' cross country while husband Greg is head coach of boys' track and field and also teaches math. Their children are Brady, 8; Connor, 6; Maggie, 3. **Martha Gourdeau Fenton** is also teaching and coaching at PA while raising three children; and **Thayer Zaeder** serves on the PA faculty and as a sports coach and house counselor.

Ted Neild joined other alums in the investment industry as part of The Future of Andover's Endowment meeting in N.Y.C.

Laura DiMeo is living in Manhattan with partner Chris Bartlett and their firstborn, 15-month-old Ella. They visited Ella's godfather, **Ted Silverman**, and also saw **Linda Shirley**. Laura reports that **Steffi Sollick Lischeid** is a physician and lives in Berlin, Germany.

Gina Poe is living in Ann Arbor, Mich., with first-grader Zach and her newborn son. Daughter Rebecca, 21, is about to graduate from Brown and join Teach For America, and son Jason is starting at Northwestern. Gina is an associate professor at

Michigan researching sleep and memory.

Geoff Stafford celebrated his 20th anniversary with partner Eric in San Francisco. Geoff is commuting to London for social responsibility work at HSBC; and he reports that **Blair Kanbar** also works there for Standard Chartered Bank.

Joel Brother vacationed in Hong Kong and Thailand with wife Betsy and sons Ethan, 10, Leo, 9, and Henry, 6. They are living in Andover and spend summer vacations with **Bill DiAdamo**, wife Heather, and three children; and **Dave Lyons** and Laurie Vance and four children.

Patrick Tipton is living in New Jersey with his wife and children, who do piano, softball, and gymnastics. Pat plays guitar in a rock & roll band at bars in N.J., and he sees **Hank Murphy** and **Josh Steiner**. Pat keeps up with **George Caulkins**, **Francis Lombardi**, and **Dave Trowbridge**, and reports they are doing well.

Macky Alston is making a documentary about the openly gay Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire and, while scouting a church location in Manhattan, discovered that a church elder was **John Harpole**!

Quincey Tompkins Imhoff is running her yoga studio (and recently learned to rock climb!) while living in Healdsburg, Calif. Her eldest is **Gardner**, finishing a year at Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Mass. Her daughter **Willia** is in sixth grade. Husband **Dan** is writing a book about factory farming of animals.

Andrea Feldman Falcione reports that twins **Lucy** and **Rocco** turned 1 year old and took Mom and Dad on a two-week trip to Paris and the Loire Valley. She recently had dinner in N.Y.C. with **Cynthia Lamontagne**, and reports that **Adam Wise** recently had a son, **Niko**.

Roslyn Rea Webber is living on an island near Seattle, raising two boys, ages 2 and 6, and enjoying all the great outdoor activities the Northwest offers.

Debbie Menkes is living in the D.C. area with happy news that her son made the Junior Bayhawks lacrosse team, a junior version of the professional lacrosse team the Washington Bayhawks. Her daughter is 14 and wants to attend PA, but Mom fears missing her!

Nathalie Bacchet Lecuillier is back to France after five years teaching on a remote island in French Polynesia. Her Facebook page is under "Nathalie Lecuillier."

Jenny Rademacher lives in the Boston area with husband **Bill**, Grace, 9, and Lily, 5. Jenny reports her daughter **Emily** enjoys PA varsity lacrosse and soccer as well as JV ice hockey. Her sister **Susanna** starts in the fall. Jenny works as assistant professor and program director for languages and global cultures at Babson College.

Bob Butera just completed a book called *The Pure Heart of Yoga: 10 Steps to Transformation* with wife **Kristen** as editor. They live in Devon, Pa.

Tim Choate is living in Berkeley, Calif., with wife **Elizabeth** and four children, ages 2 to 15. Tim oversees a theater/arts center (www.julia.morgan.org) while **Elizabeth** runs the Berkeley Playhouse. Tim is also involved in the solar industry since selling his Internet company.

Cassandra Reid is creating public art of handmade mosaic tile (www.lotustileworks.com) in Cerillos, N.M., with her husband, a filmmaker

and archaeologist, and their three children. She recommends **Angela Lorenz's** artist books (www.angelalorenzartistsbooks.com).

Karen Humphries Sallick attended **Cathy Hicks'** May 9 wedding to **Jim Stallard** at the NYC Central Park Boathouse and says that **Cathy** looked beautiful. **Theodore "Todd" Ongaro** also attended.

Tricia Finneran is working for the Sundance documentary program in N.Y.C., searching for new documentary film projects. The program funds filmmakers like **Macky Alston**!

Anne Fleming Torri is engaged to marry **Max Tejo** in June. She then starts veterinary school at Tufts University after 15 years in marketing and management consulting.

Andover reports sad news: **Steven Joseph Zabo** died at his home in Houston, Texas, March 14, 2009. Please see the In Memoriam section for more information.

1984

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We couldn't have had better weather to celebrate our 25th Reunion. With 116 officially registered, ours was one of the biggest turnouts for any class in Andover's history—we were just eight classmates short of breaking the all-time Reunion record set by the Class of '76 for their 25th in 2001! (And those eight classmates know who they are!) A big thank you for all who made the significant effort to join the festivities. Highlights of the reunion: the band's lead singer rocking **Chrissie Hynde** in a twin set and pearls, the picture-perfect sky blue day that graced our parade across the vista, the Class of 2004 crashing our party for some dance fever (yeah, we've still got it!), trying to fit everyone in the class photo on the steps of Sam Phil, lobster, lobster, and the gratifying reality that we can still recognize each other!

We saw some classmates for the first time since graduation or since the Fifth Reunion: **Luisa Baldeschi** (all the way from Italy), **Milan Vacklavik**, **John Pickett**, **Joy Clendenning**, **Judy Cho Lieu**, **Julie Agar**, **Sarah Bullock**, **Julie Crosson**, **Alexandra Mochary Bergstein**, **Mark Crowther**,

Class of 1984: 25th Reunion



Kathy Mulvey '84, right, and her spouse, Patricia Lambert, visit the Brace Center for Gender Studies in Abbot Hall during its open house on Saturday.



Reunion co-chairs Stephen Jones and Laurie Nash carry the 1984 class banner in Saturday's Alumni Parade.

Barbara Cutter, Richard Lombard, Kristen Toscano Messina, Hee Jung Shin Moon, Meg Russell, and Bob Zech.

Winning the "traveled the farthest category" for the second time in a row, Courtney Smith Perevalova, who flew in from Moscow. Yet she was closely followed by Bob Townsend (Germany), Julie Ongaro de Luxembourg (Switzerland), and Alexandra Gillespie, who pulled a surprise visit from Belgium.

Also making the party fun: Aunty Abegglen, Jennifer Tessier-Antonucci, Joe Bardetti, Kathryn Baxter, Stuart Bergen, Matt R. Bergeron, Nick Bienstock, Betsy Biern, Phoebe Brown, Rosemary Casey-Toumbas, David Charlton, John Clunan, Chris Conway, David J. Corkins, Amy N. Crane, Tad Davis, Cynthia Stafford Derrenbacher, Janine DiTullio, Mark Dobrosielski, Kitty Douglas, Michael P. Drozdick, David Duckenfield, Richard Eisert, Chas Fagan, Cristina Fernandez, Sean Flanagan, Beth Flynn, Timothy Francis-Wright, Milisa Galazzi, Christopher Gildehaus, Peter Ham, Anja-Britt Hanson, Tom Herzog, Caroline Higgins, Steve Hochman, Jonathan Hubbard, Anne Stout Hughes, Stephanie A. Hunt, Stephen Jones, Stefan Kaluzny, David Kantaros, Nancy Kashanek, Robert Kellan, Courtney T. Keppelman, Sam

Kim, Andy LeSueur and Nina Coleman LeSueur, Pauline B. Lim, Sam C-C. Lin, Beverly Lindh Little, and David Little, Jonathan Loew, Ian Loring, Kent Lucas, Susan O'Brien Lyons, Lisa Pomeroy Malik, John McCarthy, Tracey Noble McFadden, John McKay, Alex Mehlman, Andy Myers, Carlotta Mills, Art Muldoon, Kathy Mulvey, Paul Murphy, J.B. Murray, Paul O'Boyle, Alexandra Goodwin Olavarria, Celia G. Pastoriza, Joel Post, Katie McBride Puckett, Derrick Queen, Caroline Ren, Ben Schlosser, Bill Seeley, Abby Shuman, Adam Simha, Lisa Foster Smith, Cynthia Smith, Jordan Smyth, Molly Boutwell Sperduto, Sean Stone, Eric Thieringer, Henry Tilghman, Pamela Magill Underwood, Doug van Duvne, Laurie Vance, Geoffrey Wagg, Jean Pawlowski Webster, Charlie Welch, William Woo, Sturgis Woodberry, Hans Wylder, Chris Yerkes, and Torrance York. It only we had more time to catch up.

A number of people wrote to say how much they wished they could make reunion, including Scott Crabtree and Katie Vahan Meadows. Randy Burke writes that he and his wife just welcomed their second son. Randy and his wife both practice medicine in Orange County. Curt Nick Beatty has moved to Ireland with his wife and two daughters. They are living in Blarney, just outside

Cork and live having an 18th century castle just around the corner. After spending the past seven years teaching high school Latin in Northern British Columbia, Nick decided to pursue a lifelong dream of practicing medicine and will finish medical school next year, most likely with a focus in emergency medicine, back in Vancouver.

Claudia Kraut Rimerman reports that she, her husband, and three kids have been living in Connecticut for three years. Despite suburban living, she's managed to join a rock band that recently played Battery Park in Lower Manhattan as the entertainment at the American Liver Foundation's second annual Liver Life Walk. Apparently, she can belt out a mean "Mercy," "Hurts So Good," "Big Yellow Taxi," and "Into the Mystic."

Special thanks to Steve Jones for playing maestro for this reunion and keeping us all focused. Also, many thanks to Chris Conway for picking the superb jazz quartet and funky, fun band for Saturday night. Extra thanks to Nina LaSueur, John Pickett, and Rob Kellan for keeping the party going both evenings.

We owe Derrick Queen a special debt of gratitude for his 25 years of service as head class agent. Betsy Biern will be succeeding Derrick in this role. Lastly, congratulations to Beth Serlin and her husband, who welcomed their daughter Perrin mere weeks before reunion. Beth and I, Laurie Nash, will be stepping down as class secretaries after having served with great enjoyment. You will be ably served by Bill Seeley, Adam Simha, and Alexandra Gillespie going forward. Thanks for making the job of reporting your news so interesting and rewarding over the years. With gratitude and fondness, Laurie.

1985

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Greetings from the Bay Area. I have been working at Cui Energy Labs and living Kati Katin-style at Andrea and Chris Flynn's house. I am taking my role as "big sister" to their twins very seriously. I have taught them some of the finer techniques of trash-talking at Wii boxing, schooled them in the art of sea glass collecting, and enlisted them as unpaid garden workers. We recently spent an excellent evening celebrating Chris's birthday at Super Diamond (Neil Diamond tribute band) with opening act Stung (yes, Sting cover band). Excellent outfit for rock'n' roll school.

Susan Cross and I connected via text: I let her in on my favorite restaurants while she was visiting Boston, but I would prefer to show her the restaurants in person. I just returned from an activity-packed weekend in Nashville with **Elliot Smyth Berndt**—great opportunity to wear cowboy boots, hear live music, and hit some western bars. Next, I will be “participating in” the San Francisco Bay to Breakers 12K race with **Kate Flather**.

The Class of 1985 cohosted a party in N.Y.C. in May. Among the hosts were **Elliot Smyth Berndt**, **Emily Bernstein '86**, **Elizabeth Bram**, **Liz Crowley**, **Liz DeLucia**, **Perry Hall**, **Dorothea Herrey**, **Bob Hopkins**, **Craig Kaufman**, **Alison Smith Lord**, **Michael Margolis**, **Jeffrey Nordhaus**, **Derrick Queen '84**, **Michael Schaus**, **Chip Schorr**, **Liz Somers Urdang**, **Lee Westerfield '86**, and **Michele Lavin Wolfram**. **Alison Smith Lord** sends the following summary: “It was a low-key but very festive event with near to 30 of the mid-'80s-vintage crew. **Liz DeLucia** came in from Boston, and **Sid Smith** came up from D.C. **Carolyn James McDonough** and **Cindy James Matrullo** came from Connecticut, as did **Nina Coleman LeSueur '84**. **Stephanie Sanchez** is in the process of moving from Stanford, Conn., back to Boston. **Alyson Yashar** and her husband came in from New Jersey, as did **Liz Crowley**. **Michael Margolis** and his wife came from the Upper East Side. **Michael Schaus**, **Perry Hall**, **Rob Kellan '84**, and **Lee Westerfield '86** made a drop-in on their commutes from N.Y.C. to Long Island, New Jersey, and Connecticut. New Yorkers in attendance were **Sarah Heard**, **Kim Hekimian Arzoumanian '85**, **Tajlei Levis**, **Craig Kaufman**, **John Domesick '86**, **Istvan Szent-Miklosy '86**, **Derrick Queen '84**, **Rich Eisert '84**, **Emily Bernstein '86**, **Valerie Saunders '86**, and **Jennifer Amstutz '86**. Technically speaking I was the “hostess,” which meant that I walked around collecting cash and giving out wristbands—very college fraternity feeling. Everyone was in good spirits and the chat covered all the usual topics: the economy, “are we really middle age?”, catching up on kids (how many, how old, how often do they crawl into their parents' beds at absurdly early morning hours?), jobs, life, and all the rest. We had the 1983-84 *Address Book*, so it was a kick to compare everyone there to the younger version. Not to brag, but I was told at one point that **Derrick Queen** and I had been elected as “people at the party who looked most like their 1983 picture.” My hair colorist will love that one! The party was a great way to connect and to start to think about how we can enjoy rediscovering old friends and making new ones next June up at Andover. Join our page on Facebook to keep up to speed on all the exciting adventures of PA 1985 in the middle ages.”

Michael Schaus asks everyone to add to the vintage pictures on our Facebook Class of 1985 page! Eighty classmates signed up so far. You don't want to miss out on important quotes like this one from **Matthew Weymar**: “My 7-year-old said, ‘If you were smarter, you'd be nicer.’ Ouch! It's probably true, though.”

Karlyn Shea Schultz and **Jonathan Schwarz** are planning a similar event for the Boston area to be held at **Jonathan's restaurant**, **Stone Hearth Pizza Co.**

Andrew Steketee is the managing editor of the newly launched *Flyfish Journal* (www.theflyfishjournal.com), a collectible chronicle of fly fishing's icons, environments, and culture of adventure, with an emphasis on the landscapes, people, and conservation. The Web site is a creative café for contributors, readers, and the fly world at large to share tales, experience bits of fly culture, and check out independent projects.”

Ian Watson reports in from the U.K., “[Wife] **Cristina**, the kids, and I are going to spend at least one more year in London before heading back to Boston. We are seeing lots of expatriates heading back this July.” **Elen** and **Art Rogers** sent me a blast of photos from the Middle East. They report that all is fine, everyone is very busy and they are looking forward to spending the summer in **Beverly Farms, Mass.** **Susanna Harwood-Rubin** was included in an exhibition at the **Museo de Arte Contemporáneo Esteban Vicente** in **Segovia, Spain**, called **Nueva York El Papel de las Últimas Vanguardias**. She writes, “The published [exhibition] catalogue is called *New York New Drawings 1946-2007* and is published by the **Fifth Floor Foundation** in NYC. My essays about drawings by **Mark di Suvero**, **Robert Morris**, and **Robert Mangold** are included.” **Zeena Abidi Freeman**, husband **Nat** and their sons will return from India to visit the **S.E. Bay Area** and **Rhode Island** this summer.

We received sad news from the Academy that our classmate **Rebecca Franzen-Harr** of **Glendale Heights, Ill.**, passed away some years ago. Our thoughts are with her family.

Please continue to keep the news coming! Anyone interested in helping to plan/execute next year's 25th Reunion should contact **Michael** at michaelschaus@yahoo.com. —**Nell**

1986

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A couple of years ago, a friend of mine from the PA Class of 1966 remarked about his 40th Reunion that it was amazing and exciting to him that “all of the old boundaries were gone.” A

careful and cerebral intellectual, he had attended an all-male PA in what he (and others) had perceived as a rigidly segmented era.

At his 40th Reunion, however, he told me later, he was surprised to learn—and related to me eagerly—that now “none of that old stuff mattered.” What matters are the myriad connections he had discovered with the students who had once seemed so different from him, and how much good will and common endeavor stretched across members of his class—and how they had dedicated themselves to staying in closer touch in the future.

That also has been my experience with the grand new venture I'll call “PA on Facebook!” I was a late-comer to the Facebook phenomenon, but no sooner than I had joined, I was amazed, not so much at the number, but the fantastic variety of “friend requests” I received from other members of the Class of '86 and, indeed, from other PA classes. Suddenly people whom I thought *would not even remember my name* were dying to share—with me—their vacation photos, one-sentence musings, and the results of the random lifestyle “quizzes” they had chosen to take. (There's a Class of '86 group page, too.)

But what was even more intriguing was to see—via close scrutiny of classmates' wall postings to one another—was how this crazy new medium had served to level certain old distinctions that had carried over from the past. “Upper right” and “upper left” people who weren't even really friends 20-plus years ago were joking across cyberspace with one another.

While you'll just have to go to Facebook yourself to connect with your classmates, and while it would not be ethical for me to simply copy news from that source, I have been able to post periodic status updates that say something like, “**Caroline Langston Jarboe** really needs news from the PA Class of '86.” And I was fortunate to hear, almost immediately, assorted bits of news from a variety of quarters.

From the West Coast, **Anne Clunan** wrote that she “reconnected with **Alex Wise** and his wife, **Moir**, and adorable baby girl **Haven**...at a party I hosted to celebrate my engagement (to **Alan Rittenberg**), getting tenure, and having my first book published. **Susan Cleveland-Knowles** was also there with her two kids and husband. All good things.” **Anne's** book, by the way, is titled *The Social Construction of Russia's Resurgence: Aspirations, Identity, and Security Interests*, and is out as of April 2009.

Back in the winter, **Anne** also saw **Heidi Van Horn** at a pastry shop in San Francisco. **Anne** adds, “She was getting something healthy—I was not.” Finally, **Anne** also got together with **Gwen Casey McIntosh** and **Leslie Perry Lagerquist '87** over Christmastime at **Leslie's** in Portland, Maine.

Meg Wilson Merrill reports that she and husband **Erik** “are still living in Portland, Ore., with our two adventurous kids, ages 11 and 8. We took them to India this fall and, although all they ate was naan for three weeks, they are ready to go back again.”

In addition, for the past few years, **Meg** has been busy producing a documentary called *Play Again* “about the changing balance between the virtual and natural worlds in childhood today. Check it out at www.groundproductions.com.

Initially, I have spent much of the past year glued to my computer, dreaming of the day I will escape the virtual world of "you." While she mainly continues to work on her PA duties on screen, she does report that she sees the Crabtree—Bill '80, Peter '82, Scott '84, and Laura Crabtree—who all also live in Portland.

In addition to the updates I received via my Facebook chat room, I also was able to discover some good news about several. Starts simply by being green and keeping my ears open. As I think many of you already know, I've just endured nine months of a terrific second pregnancy, which culminated in the birth of our daughter, Annabella Maria "Anna Maria" Jirasec in April. So, in addition to the three quarters of a year spent lying sedately in my bed listening to public radio, I can now spend the next three quarters of a year or more up all night listening to public radio while nursing and changing diapers.

And public radio is a great way to find out about PA folks. Susan Glasser, I found out from the local D.C. public affairs program "The Kojima News Show," is now executive editor of *Foreign Policy* magazine. Susan brings her wealth of experience from the *Washington Post* and its forerunner to the task of revamping *Foreign Policy* into an all-online, regularly updated journal.

In addition to the movement to adjudicate some cases within the Orthodox Jewish community continues to emerge and attract controversy from all sides (just as has been the case in the Roman Catholic community), I've often heard on the public airwaves about Hella Winston's scholarship and community work, which follows up on her thoughtful 2005 book *Unchosen: The Hidden Lives of Hasidic Rebels*.

I love to hear from all of you. Facebook awaits. Or you can just give me a call. —Caroline

1987

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For those of you who are mailing requests class notes, I'd just like to say that I asked this year and for next year's pertinent to doing something "green" or "turning 40."

The first response I received back was from Monica Gasca's forwarded out-of-office e-mail server. Not very informative, but certainly pertinent to the topic. Another in the e-mail message informed me she works at Diageo. Diageo happens

to be a publicly traded company that bills itself as "the world's leading premium drinks business"—i.e., they sell booze. I find this is generally a good way of dealing with turning 40. So, cheers and thanks to you, Monica, for helping all of us in the class who have passed the "four oh" milestone.

Anne Gatewood dropped me a line and gave me a great update on Gretchen Geggas-Hardin, who now goes by the name of "Lola." I am sure she has done the best job of all "going green." For more info, check out Sara Corbett '86's piece in *E!e* magazine: www.e!e.com/Living/Society/Culture/Friendship-Advice-L2-Vida-Lola. But the best way to find out a bit more—and to see a wonderful picture of Lola with a beaming smile—is to check out www.animatecenter.org/retreat.html#family. Totally cool.

Joni Finegold-Sachs has solved the turning 40 challenge by going back to school to get a PhD degree in political science. She reports in, "I don't know if it's worse or better that I'm surrounded by fellow students who were born after the advent of Nintendo."

While not doing anything green, Bill Watt is however doing small things. Bill reports that he is back in the lab at the UW in Seattle "learning microfabrication and lithography to develop a microfluidic device that will accelerate research and drug screening." OK, most of that was above me, but it is strange in general how all that talk of smallness sounds sort of big to me.

Eliza Minot Price also punted on the green and 40 questions but did write in that she is hard at work on her third novel, *American Standard*, to follow up on *The Brambles* and her first, *The Tiny One*. Both of these, I believe, were met with solid reviews. Of course, what do I know about literature, as the majority of my reading is *Solar Today*, *WindPower Monthly*, and *Water Efficiency*, along with a near religious reading of "Doonesbury" cartoon every Sunday. I kid you not on all fronts—especially "Doonesbury." Better news coverage than CNN and almost as balanced as Fox.

From Atlanta, Robyn Roberts sent nice green news reporting that she is applying her graduate school knowledge in corporate sustainability to help entities such as the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce talk the talk and walk the walk of being sustainable. Way to go, Robyn!

Steve Hopkins is following in Robyn's footsteps within the field of architecture and recently became certified with LEED professional accreditation with the goal of transitioning his career to be more focused on sustainability.

As I write this in mid-May, Kirstin Hoefer is three days away from her 40th birthday party in NYC. Hopefully, she will report back to us all on her planned shindig in the city with Jenny Ogilvie, among others. Kirstin reports that Jenny is moving to NYC this summer, continuing her practice in endocrinology surgery, and about to adopt a baby from Ethiopia. Kirstin also reports that she is deep in the solar game, having not only installed solar panels on her house in January but also works as the chief marketing officer for Sungevity (www.sungevity.com), where Alec Giettel '86 is the chairman.

Travis Metz might do something green, but at the moment I can't tell since it is a secret. What

I can tell, however, is the more his brother, that while Travis held the spotlight in the safety of the pickup truck (see prior notes) mark some pretty tasty chili, thanks to the help of Newt Davis '86. OK, so the part about the spotlight and truck is a fib, but the rest is not.

After eight months (and counting) of green sustainable home renovation—among other things we reclaim the wasted heat from our shower water—wife Lauren and I hosted a bunch of unsavory characters for a little party. We were joined by the likes, spouses, and families of Paul Marston, John Greco (with new baby!), Christian Ehrbar '86 (a very green guy, seeing that he is general counsel at Evergreen Solar), Jon Bernstein '86, and surprise guest Nina Gardner (who not only just returned from the UK to live in the States from now on, but also promised to fuel up her diesel Ford pickup truck with bio-fuel blend at the next available pumping station).

Finally, apparently after Erik Tozzi decided not to help her pull weeds in her "little garden" and instead continued discussing Kant with a bear (again, see prior notes) Laura Glenn Sorkin decided to take a year off from organic vegetable farming in Vermont. She said she decided to do this both because of Tozzi's lack of weeding support and to spend more time with her kids. And, oh, by the way, in her time off she and her husband started a maple syrup operation. In typical Laura fashion, this was a small little operation. Count 'em 27,000 taps. Laura is now apparently one of the larger maple syrup producers in the region and has been dubbed "Sugar Mama" by her crew.

Laura also gave me the best quote of the bunch, which I repeat here as my sign-off: "The 40th birthday last week was a little traumatic, but if wrinkles are the price for lots of sunshine and laughter, I'll pay the price and move on."

To sunshine and laughter! Be well, Class of 1987. —Dave

1988

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Keeping up the long tradition of the Class of 1988 defending our nation, my Barrlet brother Bob "Curly" Patrick just took over as the executive officer of Patrol Squadron Ten (VP-10) flying

Cmdr. Rob Patrick

From PA to Pirate Patrol

88

U.S. Navy Commander Rob "Curly" Patrick '88 is now the top-ranked U.S. Navy aviator in the global fight against pirates off the coast of Africa.

As the executive officer of Patrol Squadron 10, a naval aviation squadron of nine P-3C Orion aircraft and 364 sailors, Patrick leads a coalition of more than 20 countries in the waters off the Horn of Africa—an area the size of the U.S. Atlantic seaboard. His squadron relieved Patrol Squadron 8, the first aviators to reach the *Maersk Alabama* when it was seized by Somali pirates in April.

"If we saw pirates surrounding a ship we would radio U.S. military surface ships, which would arrive to neutralize the pirates as they did in the *Maersk Alabama* event," postulates Patrick, who, for security reasons, could not be more specific. "When we maintain a presence in the region, the pirates know we are there, and they know that it will not go well for them in the end."

Patrick's mission is historic for two reasons: its unprecedented international coordination and its inclusion of Japan. In response to a surge of armed robberies at sea, the Japanese government took the extraordinary step of lifting certain restrictions in its pacifist constitution, allowing its navy to shoot offensively at pirate ships if necessary. This legislation permits Japan to engage in international combat operations for the first time since World War II.

"Our missions are going extremely well. We have had some exciting flights out here with aircrews responding as trained," reports Patrick from his base in Djibouti. "There has been great cooperation among the Japanese, French, Spanish, and German maritime patrol forces in conducting anti-piracy missions with the U.S. That also has been a highlight for our squadron."

As a student at Phillips Academy during the days of *Top Gun* mania, Patrick decided to "go for something different." The

Wakefield, Mass., native entered the U.S. Naval Academy a month after Commencement and trained to become a naval flight officer. Twenty-one years later and with multiple tours under his belt—including in and over Iraq and Afghanistan—Patrick has no regrets, saying he enjoys being a part of something bigger than himself.

"The military has allowed me to work with some of the best people I've ever known. The bond we share by placing our lives in each others' hands as sailors and aviators is something I didn't find by sitting at a desk doing paperwork," says Patrick.

"When I was doing my first shore tour as an instructor at the Naval Academy, I got a couple of master's degrees because I thought I was going to get out of the Navy and get a civilian job. But I soon realized I didn't get the same level of satisfaction that I did while I was flying missions over hostile territory."

Patrick credits Andover with not only introducing him to the game of squash—he went on to captain the Naval Academy's team—but to some great mentors. He singled out two former house counselors, athletics instructor Leon Modeste and Jim Ventre, director of financial

aid and admission operations, as well as the late Louis Hoitsma, his former geometry teacher.

Though he welcomes the daily challenges a military career provides, Patrick says the toughest part by far is saying goodbye to his wife, Jennifer, and their three children, Maggie, 7, Trey, 4, and Makayla, 2.

"Nothing is better than family. Some people don't realize that," says Patrick, whose ultimate goal is to get every man and woman in his squadron home safely to their families. "I tell people, 'If you are complaining about your life, just go on a six-month deployment. It will change your perspective.'"

—Amy Morris



P-3C Orions out of the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine. "I will be the senior guy for my squadron in Djibouti, with crews and aircraft looking for bad guys," he writes of his mission, which will keep him in the Middle East through Christmas. Go, Curly, go!

Justin Blake was sad to miss our recent 20th Reunion, but the life of a veterinarian in coastal Maine does not afford the at-whim vacations the rest of us were able to swing. But will **Gretchen**

Barth ever forgive him? In any case, Justin reports that he is living in Lincolnville Beach, anxiously awaiting the birth of twin girls in early May. He and his business partners are opening up their third "The Maine Dog" (themainedog.com) retail store, in the new Freeport Village Station development neighboring the new L.L. Bean Outlet. He reports still speaking occasionally with **Tom Sepenzis**, Peter Rieveschl '87, Peter McNulty '85, and the lovely and aforementioned Gretchen

Barth, all of whom live in his hometown of Los Angeles. Justin is also in touch with a recently engaged **Tim Alperen** of Boston and also had "great summer cocktails" with Max Caulkins '90 and his family on Islesboro, Maine, last summer.

Sorry, ladies, but **Dan Zeff** is finally getting hitched after a protracted bachelorhood. Another one bites the dust, indeed! Dan describes his bride, Hannah Ashby, as "one fine PYT [pretty young thing]" and hopes to "live happily ever

also married." The May wedding in Napa Valley attracted more (if not than) Steve Schlusser, Joe Roy Proctor, Mark McGrath, and Frank Gehlert. It will be a warm ground, couple days at R&R in Vegas, drinking, snoring, and eating cookies to gather and part to the republic and eccentric of their LA homes.

Chris (Husband) company, Clean Scapes, has had to deal with a lot of weird and revealing pick-up and handling in the city of Seattle. For March, they fill up two into long double-trucks from the city's edge (presumably only to drop them off in the hills) than the "The North West" six "are a week." Other than that, he's a "I'm spending lots of time at Chuck F. Chubb's, trying to go on dates with [but] I'm occasionally, and getting a little less hot all in here and there."

Speaking of Seattle (and how could you not?), Tony Mestres recently became the proud owner of a German shepherd puppy named Ripley. While the dog is far from cute and suffers from an acute bladder problem (it beats paying for a security camera). As for himself, Tony was recently spotted getting around the globe by the rule of Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer. When he is not busy working at the Microsoft or training the rain forest, he's busy. Tony still finds time to play side games with his and suburban Seattle, armed with only a laptop and his booming baritone voice. (I'll have to give you the 2009 demise of Jack and Greenwood.)

Arthur Bradford's TV show "How's Your News?" played on MTV on Sunday nights over the past winter and is on again now. "It's pretty well sold right now and all that, but my guess is we won't get picked up for a second season," he reports. Did he lose touch with the MTV crowd, or he's too? We may never know for sure. Other was, Arthur reports that life in Portland, Ore., with two children and a 15-year-old hound who wears diapers indoors, is good.

Zak Wardell of WLAA's "Live Music" show has been growing in Columbia, Mo., with wife Tessa. He received a PhD degree in physics in 2003 from the University of Missouri, and now teaches physics at a rural two-year college. "During the summer I write about modern physics, mathematics, Jungian psychology, as well as some other stuff," he replies.

Suzanna Petren Moritz reports moving into a duplex in Brooklyn's Park Slope neighborhood last February. "Living Park Slope more than we expected, and really not too freshed out when moving at the peak of the market and being somewhat done with a major renovation," she writes, adding that her daughter Astrid turned 3 and is doing great.

David Schink reports that he is still living in Chicago with his wife, kids, cat, and house.

Kristina Kukuk Gullitord (True story and me) reports from North Florida that she is in news. Her record with Paula Rand Hornbostel in New York City in November. "It was great to see her and she's been so good to have shared it all." Tessa also did lunch with Susanna Rhodes Beckwith this past spring when the latter was in Florida visiting relatives.

As for friends, I divide my time between making

one of two kids (Helen, 7, and Max, 2) and a busy and busy number of a wife (Alex Tibbetts '82) and working on various writing and photography projects dealing with outdoor environmental, and other topics. For those of you anywhere near Seattle this fall, be sure to check out my exhibit on farms and conservation in the Snohomish Valley at the Novelty Hill Jamik Winery in Woodinville, Wash., and have a glass of syrah on me.

Fax vobiscum. —Roddy

1989

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I have not done justice to the fantastic showing at our 20th Reunion. However, Mirabelle Kirkland gets the spirit of it in her Facebook post "'89 again." It is excerpted here.

"I'd never been to a reunion before. Of any kind. But I thought I knew what to expect. Something like a live action Facebook everyone looking their happiest, their most vacationed, their children most beclouded. And it was a little like that. But just a little. What I met overwhelmingly sensed was... something else.

"I wonder if it was a matter of timing. As we tip toe into our 40s, I feel like a day doesn't go by without the clatter of someone's armor crumbling to the ground somewhere around me—at hopes so dramatically sought-after eroding into relative meaninglessness. The thrilling, terrifying 'Ellis Island of young adulthood' is behind us. The discovery, the exciting conquests, the first constructions, catastrophes, and acts of heroism fade as our little vehicles bump along the road to a mere level homestead. And I can personally speak in authority on the fact that this applies just as well to the less traditionally designed wagons on the trail. Whether our families be multiple, deconstructed, reconstructed, same-sex, or single-unit matters little. The time has come to move on.

"Our bodies are changing now, too. Our flesh is inscribed with the stories of our lives, and these are precious tales. Whether we're delighted with them, besieging our therapists, or actively ignoring it all, we are little by little taming the shape of our future into a sizeable, sociable, somewhat liveable housekeeper. Or else we're blowing it all to bits and moving to Wisconsin to start an organ c-

nnelle farm, which perhaps amounts to our last to the same thing.

But what has this got to do with reunion? Well.

Before attending, I was all set up to wait and try to impress each other. And of course we did—but with a lack of conviction that I found most troubling. We can sling it off as just a weekend of partying, but in truth it is an outrageous trip of the mind to go back in time that way. As I slowly start to make sense of it, it seems that it was not just a trip through the looking glass but a stroll through a hall of mirrors. And to my surprise, as I plunged into each classmate's features to retrieve a familiar smile, voice, or mannerism, I discovered it was more urgently my own reflection I was looking for. I discovered this phenomenon repeating itself all around me. Not so much our trying to impress each other, but our striving to impress ourselves, and I mean our back-then selves peeping from behind the corner of Sam Phil and just within earshot if we chattered loudly enough. Us at an age of reckoning, yielding over the divide back to a previous age of reckoning with an urgent message. It does make sense that this particular setting, this particular repeated union of people should be a potent soup of identity-strengthening nutrients for each of us. It was the same potion that we were built on. And far more compelling than simple memories, actually being there made it seem like everything that happened then happened yesterday. I don't know about you, but I felt it like an existential booster shot. Sting and all.

"I suppose that's the thing I sensed in so many sets of eager, slightly frightened eyes (don't deny it, I saw yours as clearly as you saw mine). We were looking for ourselves. And this is what we look like: We're very much an investment banker and we also raise octopi. We have seven children and marriage that's legal one day and voted out the next. We've moved to Barcelona and Paris and back to Texas. We're on top of the world and in between jobs. We're ordained and divorced and widowed and dating. And it would appear that each of these constructs implicates roughly equivalent doses of joy and strife.

"Although I don't know if time and distance will permit me to attend another reunion anytime soon, I just want you to know that I look forward to watching you trundle on, at whatever pace is yours, toward the sunny California, the fertile Oregon, or the prosperous Seattle of your choosing." Mirabelle lives with her daughter, Amethyst, and son, Felix, in Paris, where she's acting, screenwriting, and producing films.

More than 120 of us made it back from far and near, including several West Coasters. Sarah Rafferty, Justin Jefferies, and Andy Shea from L.A. Andy brought his wife, Jennie, and daughter Avery Pearl born in April. Andy sells advertising for allrecipes.com. Alex Tibbetts came in from Seattle, and Craig Knight from Vancouver, where he lives with his wife, Jody, son Luke Bode, and his Maserati—which does 135.

The Asian travel contingent included Betsy Wiedenmayer Rogers, who brought her husband from Japan and planned the whole thing from afar with the help of Henry Gourdeau. Xiao-Guang

Sun made it back from Hong Kong, where he works for Intel and lives with his wife and baby. Rob Kinney continues to grow his legal recruitment business in Asia and was looking forward to a family trip to Europe this summer.

I caught up with Sarah Davis Priest, just back from Brazil to Davenport, Iowa, with her family; Serena Fong, who is holding steady in New York City; and Michelle Young Gamble and her husband, who trekked with their four children from south Georgia. The "last males in Hale" pals Rick Yanes, Orin Herskowitz, Ben Shin, Eric Zinterhofer, and Roberto Garcia were there in force and having fun. I enjoyed some quality time with Nick Lehman, his wife, Tracy, daughter Alex, and son Jack.

Christian Parker kicked off the reunion early with a visit the night before from Laura Bauschard, Josephine Cashman, Carl McCarthy, and Shellee Hendricks at the show he directed in N.Y.C., *Make Me*, off Broadway at the Atlantic Theater Company. At the reunion, he connected with Jon Luongo, who works at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn with children scheduled for major medical procedures to prepare and coach them through the experience. Kit Nichols is a recruiter for all kinds of industries and academia, based out of Boston. Sherry Martin is up for tenure at Cornell. Andy Joel made it with his wife, Marlene Laro, who is keeping up her Russian, traveling often to Russia as a liaison and adviser on Russian tax law reform.

The education contingent includes Brendan McGrail, dean of students at Pasadena Polytechnic, where he coaches football and baseball. Curtis Eames teaches at Somerville (Mass.) High School. Joe Lyons, with his wife, Julia, and two boys, are back from three years in Switzerland. He is now teaching history at Deerfield. It was great to see Joe's dad, Tom Lyons, at dinner Saturday night. Fellow Deerfield teacher-coaches include Brendan Creagh and his wife, Amie Wilmer '91. Christina Doykos Breen is teaching English at Exeter and has three boys. Sam Doak and Kate Spencer, teaching history and English at Choate, brought their twins.

Speaking of twins, Jake Appleton has twins under 2 plus a 4-month-old at home, biding his time in Virginia before a move overseas next year, possibly to Cairo or Sri Lanka. Sam Royal and Sheldon Royal came with their wives and without their nametags, Sheldon with his new baby girl. Danielle Vinocur and Alexandra Vinocur made the trip with their families. Danielle is a psychotherapist in Manhattan, and Alexandra works for a media company in Munich.

Pablo Mozo was Dali-esque with his moustache and noble globe, making the rounds affirming, "We're all looking good, don't you think?" Marianna Baer mentioned that she has not one, but two, books coming out soon. Kristin Humphries Furtado is engaged to be married in August. Jamie Tilghman lives in Winterhaven, Fla., where he owns a company that manufactures materials for elder-care products.

Gina Hoods, Kent Strong, Erica Sills Gaines, and Angel Stanislaus were back at our 20th after having returned to the April 2009 Af-Lat-Am 40th anniversary, where Gina reports they joined "200

Class of 1989: 20th Reunion



Meeting up for the New England Cookout on Saturday are, from left, Rob Kinney, Marcus Rhineland, Kent Strong, Serena Fong, John Roesler, and Cadir Lee, all Class of '89.



A Class of '89 girl group chills out on the children's playground Saturday afternoon. From left are Kate Archibald Donchi, Marlene Laro, Christina Henry De Tesson, Mariana Baer, and Kristin Damour Neil.

others from the Classes of 1955 to current students. The whole weekend felt like an affirmation.... Most of us in our class came from underprivileged backgrounds. Now we are teachers, doctors, lawyers, entrepreneurs, etc. We have used the platform Andover gave us to do amazing things, making contributions to our communities." Gina is an obstetrician/gynecologist in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Those who did not make to the reunion were missed. Tyler Merson, who was there, assured us that Noah Gardiner and Josh Gass are both alive and well and respectively pursuing PhD degrees. Andrea Newell and Paul Howe welcomed twins this spring, Beckett and Harper, in San Francisco. Both Christine Joseph-Haller and Jen Stableford were 37 weeks pregnant. Christine is living in London and writing, and Jen is a surgeon at NYU Medical Center.

I want to thank Emily Muldoon Kathan and Christian for all their help with these and past notes, and I want to welcome Gina Hoods, who is taking my spot as a new class secretary. I have enjoyed the opportunity to stay in touch and keep others posted. Check out Mirabelle and Gina's full reunion notes, as well as photos and posts at andoveralumni.ning.com/group/classof1989.

Lastly, consider organizing or joining a service project for Non Sibi Day, Andover's global day of service on Oct. 3, 2009, at www.andover.edu/alumni/nonsibiday. Those in the Cambridge/ Boston area, I need your help on a project for women in crisis at On The Rise. And in Santa Monica, Justin Jeffries needs help painting his house. —Alex Walley

1990

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Happy you all have had a fun and exciting summer! Tomorrow, October 15th will mark our 15th class reunion (and one year away from our 20th Andover Reunion!), so we're looking forward to many updates from those reunions. For those of you looking for the "Class" please let Regina DeMeo know.

In March during a trip to London, Gina got to see Giles Bedford, who is looking forward to entering the world of parenthood, together with his wife, Jenna. On April 22, both Jared Jackson and Will Newell completed the Boston Marathon—congratulations to both! Meanwhile, Lynne Langlois Hunter and her husband, Brian, tied the knot on April 23 at Pigeon Cay Beach (aka the Bahamas).

Our west Jirel got to visit Eric Stockman '91 while in L.A. and hopes to connect with Chad Taylor '91 in the next few months when he is back out there. Chris Douvos gave Jirel great recommendations for restaurants in Seattle. Meanwhile, Jeff Yasuda, who lives out in California with his wife and son, is having a blast with his new home company, BlipPro. He reports that Ricky Shin has a new baby daughter, Erik Moody, Chris Swihart, and Jeff got together with a few others in NYC's SoHo for dinner a month ago. Susan Marcus, who is now an attorney, visited San Francisco frequently. Jett also sees Kathy Huibonhoa, now a partner at Paul Hastings, from time to time.

Bo Tan went to Vegas recently and saw Allen Strong '92 with Paige and their new addition, Maddie. Bo says she loves her job at Thomson Reuters and is trying to survive her latest obsession with *Heroes*, man. She recently enjoyed *Jack* with Edith Gimm and Sonja Chung.

Emily Manahan O'Brien met her husband, Eric, who is now a lobbyist for the Henry River Municipalities. April Henry entered this world at 7 lbs., 14 in., and 21.5 inches. Emily reports that *Sydney* Exile 5 and Mary 2 are in love with their baby brother. Emily is taking a break from her career as a book reviewer at the Cleveland Museum of Art to be with her kids full time.

Wanda Mann met Tula Bahil-Lozova for lunch. Tula was visiting New York City with her husband, Tom, from their Taimur wedding. Tula, Tom, Wanda, and Tula made up for 20 years of lost time by last year. Jirel, in May,

Wanda was the mistress of ceremonies for the Author & Inns Tour in Spring Lake, NJ. Each man was paired with a celebrity chef/cookbook author, including the chefs who make Oprah's favorite cupcakes.

Chrissy Dempsey married Dr. Jay Fisher on March 28, 2009, in Tampa, FL. Chrissy has been living in Tampa for three years, working at Tampa Preparatory School as the dean of students. Husband Jay is an associate professor of sport management at the University of Tampa.

The magic of Facebook has allowed Tom Seeley to catch up with Eleanor Chesney, who will not let the memory of "Latin Hale" or Tom's collection of Nordic sweaters die! Elle invites all to come and visit her family in Richmond, Va., next time you are in town.

Jessica Herbster is proud to announce the birth of twin boys, Samuel and Theodore, born on August 2008. Jessica is married to Paul Frangakis and continues to live in Andover, where she works as an attorney.

Alex Radocchia Zealand lives in Northern Virginia, where she blogs and is involved with social networking for the Arlington Public Library. Her day job enables Alex to continue making sculptures, and she recently had a two-person show in Hyattsville, Md. You can see her work at www.alexindrazelind.blogspot.com.

Great to hear from Miguel Ezpeleta after 10 these 20 years! Miguel lives in North Andover with his wife, Kerry Anne, and their three kids, stepson Jason, 17, Ardan, 5 and Gaelan, 2. Miguel reports that Facebook has enabled him to catch up with Clint Harris and Clint's wife, Brenda.

As I [Tom] add my notes to Regina's, the sweet sound of Tone Loc dances across the radio waves and I am reminded how popular "Wild Thing" et al were ten or year, which remarkably began, as you read this, almost precisely twenty (20) years ago! That cin, of course, only means one thing: Reunion is less than twelve (12) months away. Can't wait to see everyone then!

Have a great summer and keep us posted—either via e-mail or on Facebook!—Tom

1991

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Happy reunion, classmates! Diving right in, Logan Sawyer recently read *Rigged* by Ben Mezrich, a book featuring a character based in part on our classmate Taimur Hadi. Taimur (Khalid) in the book spent a few years establishing the DME, a Middle Eastern oil exchange he developed from scratch for the Dubai government; the book is about that process. Taimur left the DME after launching it two years back. He notes, "One of the most memorable times building this was when the entire NYMEX (New York

Merchants Exchange) board was invited to Dubai to watch the World Cup. However, and soon after arriving, set up an open outcry style trading ring in a VIP private box and started gambling. The American horse won, and we took them down to meet the ruler of Dubai afterwards. It was surreal." Taimur now has his own firm working on cross-border deals.

Also having some crazy fun, Josh Tulgan reports that Sasha Kipka is traveling through the Middle East and North Africa. Josh flew from Moscow to share the leg of the adventure that went through Oman, while Taimur Hadi zipped in from Dubai. The trio trekked across the country to see 200 kg sea turtles lay some eggs on the internationally renowned Omani nesting ground. They had some hairy moments on ATVs in the desert, but emerged largely unscathed.

In baby news, James Elkus and his wife, Betsy, welcomed son William Price Elkus in February. They live in Dallas, where James works in real estate development and investing. Jim Gosselin and his wife welcomed their fourth child last November. Nellie (Eleanor Louise Gosselin) joins 6-year-old sister Evie, 4-year-old brother Keenan, and 2-year-old brother Jacy in Merrimack, Mass. Kinn-Ming Chan de Velarde shared the news that Deneb Meketa and his wife welcomed their first child this February. Kinn-Ming also reports that Sara Su Jones held a solo recital in Chicago in June.

Mike Meiners became godfather to Matt Fleming's youngest son, Billy, in summer 2008. Mike has been on Andover's Alumni Council for three years and is co-chair of the regional associations committee. Mike writes, "Being on campus twice a year really inspires me and charges my batteries! I see Steve Matloff twice a year at these meetings. We got to take full advantage of the new Paresky Commons for the executive committee meeting. Everyone, including trustees, had a bowl of self-serve frozen yogurt at the conference table!" Mike continues to serve as copresident of the Andover-Abbot Association of Chicago.

Lucie Flather dropped a line from Brooklyn. She is heading up her solo architecture practice focusing on sustainability, and currently working on two residential projects. Lucie was among those enjoying a young alumni cocktail party with Barbara Landis Chase in May in New York. Uche Osuji, Shafika Khavatt, Tiffany Corley, Mike Liss, Andy Frankengerger, and Cynthia Bing also attended. Cynthia began a new job in development/fundraising as a major gifts officer at Mercy College. She works out of the Manhattan campus and lives in downtown Manhattan, too. Cynthia remains in regular contact with Olivia Morgan '90, Val Hamilton '90, and Caroline Wadhams, all in D.C., and Helen Dorra '90 in Pittsburgh, all of whom she saw in March.

On the move is Erin Eggert Brenner, who will leave Vermont after six great years to move to Massachusetts for her husband, James's, new position as global treasurer for GE Enterprise Solutions. Erin will keep her position as product line director for one of the GE Healthcare IT businesses, which will involve some back-and-forth between Vermont and Massachusetts. Along with son Christopher, now 2, the Brennens are looking forward to

reconnecting with friends in the Boston area. Also changing things up, Shafika Khayatt is taking some time off from work and moving to Cairo, Egypt, at the end of the summer. She'll be there learning Arabic for at least 10 months.

Alex Spare teaches English in Littleton, Colo., and runs a test-prep business on the side. He wrote a big section of the Barron's ACT guide that came out in March. Alex's wife, Christina, is also a teacher, finishing up a principal licensure while looking for jobs. They are raising three sons. Alex is forever indebted to **Willy Tong**, who got him into the Democratic National Convention to see Obama speak. He also saw a lot of alums at **Charlie Glass's** wedding last summer. In attendance were **Nat Furman**, Josh Tulgan, **Max Hoover**, **Tyler Newton**, **Willie Tong**, **Sasha Kipka**, **Jamie Schriebl**, as well as **Carter '94** and **Willie Glass '98**. Alex is fired up for the return of **Reed Breneman '92** to the U.S. after 10 years or so living in Turkey and Lebanon, during which time, Alex reports, "Reed lost touch with everyone, got married, and had kids."

Fran Contreras and his family are at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, where Fran is finishing the MBA program he started in Germany, aiming to finish in December. He is in contact with **Gant Asbury**, who's in Minnesota, and with **James Elkus**; he also exchanged messages with **Christoph Cushman** and **Ben Dunn**, in Long Island and Colorado, respectively. He also spoke with **Sam Robfogel** to garner advice on places to visit and a really good Spanish restaurant at which to eat in D.C.

Erin Twomey continues to teach history at Quincy High School and plans to start a philosophy class there as well; she coaches the joint high school sailing team and notes that having the Volvo Ocean Race in nearby Boston was amazing. As well, Erin runs a program at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston wherein high school students from Quincy are trained to be docents. Her continued involvement with PA is noteworthy. Along with **Mike Day**, she participated in a mentoring night at Andover earlier this year with **Tom Hodgson's** *Law and Morality* class. Also, she participated in a program to encourage teaching about India that was sponsored by PA; learn more at www.teachingindia.org/.

That's all she wrote this time around; 'til next time, I remain your humble scribe. —Roxane

1992

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Happy summer, Class of '92! I hope this finds everyone happy, healthy, and gainfully employed. I love hearing from you all—please keep the updates coming via e-mail, Facebook, text message, or over a glass of wine.

We are a pretty impressive bunch—just ask

Crain's New York Business, which recently named **Ai-Jen Poo** to its "40 Under 40" list for her ongoing efforts to secure benefits for domestic workers. Following Ai-Jen's *non-sibi* example, **Kerry Kriger** has established Save the Frogs!, an international nonprofit devoted to amphibian conservation. If you're in the mood for some exotic croaking, visit www.savethefrogs.com. Like Ai-Jen and Kerry, **Lisa Hamilton** is thinking globally and acting locally. Her book was just published—*Deeply Rooted: Unconventional Farmers in the Age of Agribusiness*, profiling three independent, sustainable farms. My hat is off to each of you!

I have just returned from visiting **Molly Wagman** in Australia. Molly was a superb Sydney tour guide, instructing me in the finer points of two-up, Tim-Tams, flat whites, and koala cuddling. Right before my trip, I helped **Jenny Elkus** celebrate her birthday here in New York—**Mara Terlizzi**, **Josh Davis** and **Nur-ul Haq** also raised a glass to Jenny's continued presence at the top of everyone's "Waayyy Under 40" list.

Erich Hamm and I have just boldly gone where no real New Yorker has gone before: Times Square, for an IMAX screening of *Star Trek*. Erich recently caught up with **Jeff Cordover**, whose home furnishings business is thriving (on Earth). Speaking of homes—**Pristine Johannssen** and her family have just bought a house on Long Island's picturesque North Fork! I am looking forward to catching up with her out east this summer, and bullying her into joining me in the Mighty North Fork triathlon.

If you aren't already, please join your classmates on Facebook! Where else can you read **T.K. Baltimore's** musings about coffee, see pictures of **Allen Soong's** adorable new daughter and ponder the mysteries of **Matt Twist's** bunny suit? See you there soon.

1993

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Jon Buono reports that after 2.5 years of work, he and a team are about to submit documents for the United Nations HQ Capital Master Plan. The multiyear project will rehabilitate and restore aspects of the landmark modern building complex (1948–1963) and is the first substantial renovation since initial construction. He notes that the UN Secretariat complex was one of the first installations of mechanical air conditioning—something that may seem particularly important to

Deepak Sharma, who writes that he is just back from Miami, where he was catching up and partying with **Mohammed Syed**, **Vikram Penumalli**, and **Tony Shin '92**. Vikram will be moving from Chicago to Virginia soon to start a neuroradiology fellowship. Mohammed recently got engaged to a beautiful young woman named **Tonya Biffle**, and the couple plans to wed in New Mexico later this year. Deepak adds that he recently met up with **Smita Malpani** a few weeks ago here in the Garden State. She now has a 1-year-old daughter who, he says, looks exactly like her (they even share the same haircut!). Mohammed adds that he spent New Year's partying with **Ali Dana**.

Adding to the fun, Deepak went skiing earlier this year with **Jawad Haider**, who apparently survived the whole Lehman fiasco last year and is still an up-and-coming banker at the firm (now Barclay's). Another successful entrepreneur hanging with Deepak is **Anu Kansal**. He and his wife live in Baltimore, but Anu commutes coast-to-coast every couple of weeks to San Francisco, where his biotech company is based. Deepak reports, too, that **Brian Schneider** is in New York and climbing up the real estate ranks.

When he's not on the slopes or the beach, Deepak himself is based in New Jersey, running World Headquarters Procurement at Johnson & Johnson and designing an organic garden. He encourages visitors near Princeton to stop by and eat some yummy tomatoes.

Jessica Glasser is gearing up for her second furlough week at the CBS affiliate in Washington, D.C. She planned to spend it watching the Red Sox crush the Nationals. Afterward, she'll go back to planning an October wedding, with the dress selected by none other than **Kate Kennedy**. They've both been hanging in D.C. with **Kathryn Henderson** and, sometimes, **Scott Hennessey**, though his visits conflict with Jess's hockey games. She adds that **Dave Sahadevan** is alive, well, and possibly a brain surgeon.

Lilli Lewis, who's now living in southeastern Louisiana and singing in an all-woman rock band called The Shiz (www.shizrock.com), wrote in to note that **Erin O'Neil Rowe** took a break from med school to write an amazing epic novel and is now working on another. She's joined by **Molly Breen**, who, too, has just put out a novel, called *Darkwood* (which **Ben Archibald** raves about).

Nite Kongtahworn left the architecture firm he was with in Chicago and went back to school to study animation. **Charles Rhee** finally bit the bullet and went to med school. He's in Chicago now as well. **Jennifer Renaud Campbell-Bauer** got married and now teaches film and crew at a high school in Lowell, Mass. **Sofia Echegaray** moved to Austin, Texas, to pursue music and songwriting and is thriving in this endeavor.

Heather Brown Lewis, who is working as a physical therapist at Winchester Hospital in Massachusetts, welcomed her daughter **Katie** into the world in August 2008, and she is expecting a baby boy this September! She will certainly have her hands full. Heather recently got some tips from **Jen Charat** and her family, which includes three boys. Heather credits Jen with predicting the gender of both Heather's kids with the help of a handy Chinese birth chart.

Chris Hawley (still coming). He wrapped up a discussion in Chicago and will be turning up the next morning back in his socks and sandals with the program I wrote in support of his. Chris also played his new CD, *The Kicker in the Hat*. He had had his first live performance, and I try to make clear to him again with a warm but

Brooks Ross (still in New York working in the clothing world at *Esprit*). Stacie Ringleb just gave birth to her first child and Mazy Dar became a father to the first time. Congratulations to both! Chrissy Berggren Orr (nowhere) is expecting her third number 2 in early December.

Wrapping up the notes Anne Carr writes that she is "just really about Finland, encouraging loads of transposing young people to my thing, her playing and playing, and playing chess with friends, and for beer. So, you know, the usual."

Yes, the usual. —Nick

1994

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Class, we need to be better prepared for the next reunion! Our 15th Reunion felt, for me, full of class. I think I missed the class photo, we failed to plan adequately for events after 11 p.m., and I'm pretty sure we didn't have class elections, which means I'm writing these notes as "interim class secretary," class secretary by default. Uh, oh. What follows is, sadly, long on a kind of picaresque format, narrative and short on backstory and character descriptions, for which I apologize. Being back at PA's, of course, always a whirlwind of emotion and movement, taking detail secondary to feeling. But that blur, however, makes for bad class notes.

Things started for me Friday morning, when I met Hillary Chute at Harvard, where she's finishing her fellowship before joining my department at the University of Chicago. She is an assistant professor (Chute's!). Once in a lifetime obligations kept her from coming north, but we talked for a while about what she can expect in Chicago. I then got a call from an unknown number Tim Moore, whom I had last seen about 40 months earlier, as doing his piece on *Idleness* at Tufts. So he met me in Boston and agreed to accompany me for the second reunion on a stopover via commuter rail to Andover.

After the Friday night dinner, our class showed up strong, first—we apparently hold the record for most drink tickets bought at once (someone bought 41). Adam Gurry arrived with his fiancée, who gave me tips on Parisian living that I use this fall. Eric Gottesman was sporting a fourth meager. He had earlier had a presentation at the *Poetry Matters* about a photography project in Cambodia arranged with Wendy Ewald '99. Justin Spence made the trip in from San Francisco. Dimitri Chalvatzis and I talked about peering

curtains to the curtain, he's still in London. Cyrus Massoumi was thanking his classmates for helping get his Web site, *Zeebox*, votes in various online polls. Mike Sullivan, Aaron Sharma, and I remarked on the assemble crowd a bit to the side. Aaron has returned to Upstate New York, and he lives close to his childhood home. Laurence Jollon, in the meantime, was shocked that Tim and I were taking the Subs pre-delivered to the tent outside Gelb. Very quickly I saw Meghan Madera Bent and Meggan Haarmann Newmarker. Both are expecting children shortly, so they couldn't stay out late before their driver, Megan O'Keefe Manzo, had to take them home.

The next morning, Josh Ehrenfeld sang to me while I showered in Taylor. He's moving to Florida to pursue an advanced degree in law. Later, Tim and I ran into Bronwyn Murray on Main Street, just north of America House. I'm not sure if she's as unaccustomed to hills as I've become in Chicago, but the weather was nice enough to take it easy ambling back to campus. On the Great Lawn, we met Bharath Nath, who had established a square of space with his wife, Kara, and daughter Pia. Soon Jess Lunt and Hannah Sharpless Graff joined us. Hannah's young boys, Tex and Theo, ran around for a while before they went home with their father.

In the meantime, an attempt at getting a nice photo of Samuel Phillips Hall ended up in an impromptu photo with Tim, Cyrus, Dan Ingster, and Amy Smith. Amy's still in San Francisco, and Dan has all the connections in Las Vegas he can muster lined up—he recently was within a foot of Lord Stanley's Cup, for example. The two of them have decided to try and orchestrate a 16th Reunion in Las Vegas next summer. The *Bulletin* is too infrequent for posts about that, so make sure you're either in our Facebook group (<http://tinyurl.com/PA94-FBgroup>) or our Google Group (<http://tinyurl.com/PA94-Googlegroup>) for later information.

Our square was soon joined by a New York contingent of John Udell and Tim Roberts. The night before, we had called Greg Whitmore, who now also lives in New York, and convinced him to come up. He brought along his adorable daughter, Lucia, who competed with Pia Nath for everyone's attention. John, in the meantime, took on the charge of live updating the reunion with photos for Colm Gallagher, who remained in New York. Later, Laura Torbert Rahe walked by with her husband and four children. She does legal consulting and lives two hours from anywhere, as she explained to me. Next came by Flip Pidot, Jeff Paige, and Nathan Raymond, on their way to visit Carter House. Flip confirmed that he's on television occasionally, and Jeff and I talked about his wedding in Belize.

Next, Mike Koehler and Eden Doniger led the class in a brief memorial dedication of a Class of 1994 memorial tree near the Memorial Bell Tower. It strikes me that we've lost an astonishing number of classmates, most recently Chris Kim, who passed away in February. Our tree, for those eager to pay their respects in the future, is the middle of the five trees that line the Route 25 side of the bell tower.

Dinner in lower right provided the largest concentration of our classmates, so it's a shame I showed up late, though my delay did involve trying to talk Eli Kao into driving up. Outside, I ran

into Amanda Moger Rettig with her mother and father. Her father, Dan Moger, Class of '52 reunion comrade with Amanda's (and with her brother Dan '99's), which must make for pleasant quinquennial trips back to PA! Around here I also saw Wudbhav Sankar, whom I don't think I had seen since a post-graduation brunch at Mark Sabath's house 15 years earlier. I also had a chance to meet Mike Koehler's wife, Amy, and their new baby, Avery. Mike's environmental law firm now represents the Cape Wind project, so he's keeping busy.

Once inside the amazing new Paresky Commons, I spent a long time talking with David Callum and Alex Hancock about diversity at PA, a topic David thinks about constantly, as he continues to coach the track team here. The commitment to a need-blind education—pushed strongly on Facebook this spring by Fiona Conway Cumberbatch—coupled with economic crisis has a lot of us worried for PA's amazing commitment to educating youth from every quarter.

After dinner, contrary to what I imagine the organizers wanted, our class dispersed. I practiced my Russian a bit with Emily Kalkstein and Eden, though I had a terribly unfair advantage of having just completed my coursework. On the way to the Gelb tent again, I talked for a bit with Dan Galaburda. I made it to the tent with Josh and Swagata Chakrabarti, who came in from Belgium. Some wandering led me to the Borden Gym, where I luckily caught Ben Haddon and Rich Enos. New father Ben was just on his way out, but we reminisced a bit together. Around this time, the gym was closing down, so a large group of us retired to Taylor Hall, under the advisement of our newly minted after-hours czar, Stephen Hosmer. Back at Taylor, I saw Dan Anstey, Darren Hopkins, and Ivan Barry. I brought down my laptop and speakers, and all was good, though eventually even that slowed down. At this point Peter Caporinis led me and my music to Johnson Hall, where the Class of 1999 was bringing in the dawn with some games of skill.

Looking at my photos, it's clear that there were a lot of people whom I just saw quickly but did not talk to, which saddens me. Yet the list I have here of classmates who registered for the reunion also indicates that I did a decent job of moving around, I talked to about 70 percent of you! Please send me further stories!

In closing, I have some news from non-reunion-attending classmates. Noah Richmond wrote for the first time. He's expecting a baby in November. After MIT, he started a PhD program at Stanford, completed that, then began Stanford Law and started a concurrent program in bio-engineering. He now works for a law firm, somehow putting all that together. Bill Wood's daughter, Anna Claire, was born in May. Matt Ferraguto and his son Sam recently visited Bill in North Carolina. Kara Chessman Rozell just had her second baby in Atlanta. Sarah Demers Konecny wrote from Switzerland. She's accepted an assistant professorship in physics at Yale. Sonja Czarnecki missed the reunion since she's moving to Topeka, where her husband, Eric, got a tenure-track position. She'll be teaching and administering at a local school. Saasha Celestial-One wrote from Sardinia with Mary Myers

Hardgrove (who was at the reunion!), where they were celebrating a bachelorette party. **Abbie Suberman Chen** got a puppy, Partihead, who rides on her shoulders in the car.

Anthony Crawford left the marines and is starting law school at Penn. **Patricia Hsu** is completing her hand surgery fellowship in New York and moving back to Chicago. She and Josh Ehrenfeld share the same birthday, so they celebrated together in February. Patricia added that **Blenda Yun Biggs** just had her second child, a daughter, Julianna. **Ryan McGee** has been continuing his freelance television blogging criticism for the site Zap2it from his home in Medford, Mass. **Joanna Slimmer** plans to spend the summer by the Barton Springs in Austin, Texas. And summer came early for **Jessie Clyde**, who says she is still in "sticky Central American cities" getting teenagers to use condoms.

1995

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Matt O'Keefe writes from Portland, Ore. He's working as a public safety analyst for Multnomah County. When not pushing spreadsheets, he gets in as much snowboarding and rock climbing as possible. He was recently in Costa Rica to celebrate **Geoff Gauthier's** marriage to Mariah Almond. **Bijit Kundu** was in attendance as well. They all had a great time catching up from their days in D.C., as well as those at Andover. Matt also bumped into **Ben Cathcart**, who was working on a film.

Mimi Crume is working PR for a private island in the Turks and Caicos and a "dive hotel" in Cayman. She just moved into some new digs in Alphabet City in Manhattan. Her boyfriend is opening a new restaurant on 9th Avenue at 53rd Street called Agua Dulce. Mention her name—maybe you'll get a martini or something.

Bill Pena is now the senior Web developer at *The Phoenix* in Boston, and his little boy, Billy, is now one and a half years old.

Russel Taylor has created "We're Working," a clever little Web series available on YouTube. You'll see/hear some familiar faces/voices that will tickle your fancy.

Allison Baker Donahue and husband James had a baby in December. Ephram was born on his sister Isabelle's 11th birthday. Allison loves being a mom. **Kim Baker Donahue**, (Allison's twin sister) got married in July—to Allison's husband's twin brother! Yes, identical twins married identical twins. Read that a couple of times. [Editor's note: Please see a photo of the four in the next issue.] The sisters are also community theatre stars.

Tiffany Freitas is now working at Disney and moved into my neighborhood, although I see her as often as when she lived in Southeast Asia. **Luca Borghese** is back in New York after a recent

Class of 1994: 15th Reunion



Sharing Saturday's New England Cookout picnic-style are Jess Lunt '94 and Kara and Bharath Nath '94 with baby Pia.



Hanging together are Class of '94 members, from left, Jess Lunt, Megan Veenema Smith, Hannah Sharpless Graff, Josh Ehrenfeld, Nicole Terry Jones, Tanya Sheehan, Alexander Hancock, Putney Cloos, Swagata Chakrabarti, Bronwyn Murray, Gillian Rickmeier Schmitz, and Cyrus Massoumi.

adventure in the jungles of South America that he almost didn't return from. He sees a lot of **Emily Moore** and her band, *Ménage à Twang*, which includes Rachel Levy '96. Listen to their music on www.myspace.com/menageatwang and buy it on iTunes.

Jose Saenz and his family welcomed their third child, Tobias, in December. **Joe McCannon** dropped in on Jose and family in Germany in March. Jose is enjoying life and reports that things are otherwise "pretty unspectacular."

My improv comedy, *LA Sucks*, is streaming at www.LASucks.tv. We got some press, including a write-up in *Class of '97er* Marc Hustvedt's www.tubefilter.tv. I ran into '96ers Hugh Quattlebaum and Peter Saji at a Young Storyteller's Big Show the other night and Meagan Prael '98, one of my Blue Key juniors, who's as wonderful as ever. I've also just signed on with a Los Angeles casting director and am casting my first two feature films.

1996

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At Andover, I had assumed that we were all pretty much the same. Sure, we had minor variations in exactly how curved our white baseball hats were,

and more. I live in the Kyle Room while the rest were in the Lyle. But, in general, I don't see all that the guys upstairs in the Lyle really have the Kyle Room on their minds. I got the other Kyle Room on my wall. The diversity of activities available will involve never coming to class. There are many, some of you are in countries that don't have any Kyle Room. (I can only assume that you are doing online.) As an example of how strikingly different our lives have become, I give you the following three Web addresses: www.21stcenturybe.org, and www.21stcenturybe.org. Sent to me by Wick McLean, Katherine Haas and Jen Percival, respectively, they help illustrate what the three of us represent.

Wick is currently spending time in the time as a law student, but his work that involves "exploring the boundaries of virtual world from the perspective of the law, and its impact on society." He also plays a part in life as a writer "Second life is a fun place to live in and learn at the same time." Kathy is busy in the curatorial work at the Rosenbach Museum and Library in Philadelphia. She says she is "currently knee deep in Abe Lincoln material." Jen has been enjoying performing on a national tour of the Broadway musical *The Drowsy Chaperone*. Before heading out on tour, she ran into Rachel Levy, who was working on some cool projects for the History Channel, and Janel Fung, who was working for Google. Jen's tour stopped in Washington State in April, although I don't think they made it to Olympia, where Angie Fredrickson is currently living. Angie is still at the University of Washington pursuing a master's degree in marine affairs. Angie says she is currently working at the Department of Natural Resources, "developing a strategy for climate change adaptation in Washington's forests."

Matt Hintermeister is a bit further from the coast in Colorado. He says he took advantage of the "winter than normal" to take a marker in Telluride this winter to get in "more vertical feet" of skiing in one season than ever before. He was also able to spend three weeks in Vegas, where his boyfriend was a lead in a new production on the strip.

Kenny Weiner has unfortunately put a prohibitive distance between himself and both the Ryle Room and high school dances, as he is currently deployed to the Malabar. He is flying missions to both Iraq and Afghanistan. He is planning to return to Delaware in the fall as well as attend Rush Taylor's wedding in Hawaii in October.

So much for the differences, not the latest technology. Apparently, no cooler than the iPhone, everyone is getting one. Ann Gallagher writes, "Lots of babies in my little circle of girls." Stephanie Tipping Withers had a baby boy, Jack, in April, and Hannah Pfeiffer Harlow had a boy, Hick, in February. Ann's Cecilia is almost 10 months old, per Mimi's report, is "totally cool." Ann is looking forward to finishing her post-grad residency in June. Dan Koehler has been enjoying fatherhood since April with his new son, Ryan. The rivalry has already begun between Ryan and his cousin who was born six and a half years later. Mike Koehler '94, Alex Green welcomed his first and second child, Henry Talbot, into the world in November. Kealy O'Conner Murray decided one was not enough,

and was expecting her third in May. Her eldest, Catherine, is 3, and the soon-to-be middle child, Maddie, is 21 months "so there's never a dull moment" in the Murray household. Kealy is now working from home for a property based in Lake Tahoe. She is looking forward to a trip to Santa Barbara, Calif., later in the summer for her sister's wedding and hopefully a visit with Jane Biondi—after which they will both fly east to meet me in the Kyle Room. Everyone is invited. —Tom

1997

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Molly Seavey Boyle was married at the Cochran Chapel in August to Michael Boyle. They are both veterinarians and met in residency at Michigan State University. Trang Nguyen was the maid of honor and Lindsey Bernard was also in attendance. Molly reports that Trang is in her first year of residency in plastic surgery at the University of Chicago.

Cassie Cheng Campbell was married on April 25 in Malibu to Wyatt Campbell and has been living in L.A. since 2001. She keeps busy as the director of product management at Virgin Charter and enjoys life in sunny Santa Monica. Cassie recently caught up with Brandon Stroman and reports that he is keeping busy as a lawyer.

Luis Gonzalez is an assistant professor of naval science at the University of Minnesota and earning a master's degree in public policy. He has completed specialty training for his next posting and is bound for Seattle, where he will be assigned as chief engineer on board the guided missile destroyer USS Mitsen (DDG 92).

Justin Felt recently moved from Michigan to Washington, D.C., where he works for an emissions "cap and trade" environmental consulting company. He's seen his old Carter House friends Jon Hoffman and Addisu Demissie. Hannah Weiner is in school at the University of Pennsylvania to become a nurse practitioner.

Garth Williams is living in Orlando, Fla., and recently had a mini Hearsey House reunion with Matt Magrone and David Waldstein on Captiva Island. Congratulations to David, who recently got engaged.

Natalie Grizzle is working hard managing three day-care centers in Brooklyn. She is full of updates, reporting that June Arrington got engaged this past February and is planning a wedding for next year. Rasaan Ogilvie has been traveling and returned from a weeklong excursion in Costa Rica. Natalie also mentioned that several of our classmates attended the At Lat-Am 40th anniversary celebration at Andover in April. The celebration was a chance for alumni to show their appreciation for the organization and faculty members who embraced them and helped make Andover a home away from home.

Marc Hustedt has been busy in L.A. starting

a company called T-betfilm with fellow Andover grad Drew Ballwin '99. They created the first ever awards show "The Screeny Awards," spent really for Web television.

Ben Chen is finishing up at Northwestern's medical school, earning a combined MD/PhD degree, and will be starting a pathology residency at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. He and his wife, Becky, announce the birth of their son Eliah, born in March. They moved back to Massachusetts this summer and look forward to reconnecting with the Boston crowd.

Pat Noonan and Erin Keaney Noonan welcomed their son, Connor Michael Noonan, in March, weighing 7 lbs., 2 oz., and measuring 20 inches tall. They have had many visitors, including Tommy Ryan, Dave Constantine, Lisa Keith, and Tiffany Horne '99. Pat and Erin have also bought a house and moved to Reading, Mass.

Mike Brown is graduating with an MBA degree from the UCLA Anderson School of Management and has started a real estate investment firm with two classmates. The firm is called Pelican Holdings, and they are successfully raising their first fund, which buys foreclosed homes in Southern California and turns them into green workforce rentals.

Danielle Brown graduated from NYU with a PhD degree in music (ethnomusicology). Danielle reports that Keeya McLeod celebrated her 30th birthday in N.Y.C. Ashley Cotton is living in Brooklyn and took a new job running the government and community affairs division of the New York City Economic Development Corporation. She finished a master's in public affairs degree from the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia.

Ida Hattner-Higgins reports that her first novel, *The History of History*, will be published in Spring 2010 by Knopf in the U.S., by Faber & Faber in the U.K., and by Flammarion in France. The book is about Berlin, where Ida has lived for the past six years.

Alison Aiello is living in San Francisco and sees Andover classmates who live in and around the city, including Josh Lemaitre, Rob Kinast, Rob Holmes, Paul Pennelli, and Owen Tripp. Alison recently started her own health counseling business called Just Be Wellness with a college friend, Jeff Herzog successfully defended his thesis on emerging markets at Cambridge University. While at Cambridge he was editor in chief of the *Cambridge Review of International Affairs*. Jeff has returned to the States and enjoys working as a senior economist at BBVA Compa in Houston.

Amy Griffin Atchley is married and lives in Oakland, Calif., with her husband, Brian. Amy is going to grad school next year to study linguistics. Laurie Kindred, Erin Altemus, and Aisling O'Shea '96 were bridesmaids at her wedding. Amy reports that Erin Altemus is married to Matt Schmidt, and they own the farm where Erin grew up in Glenwood City, Wis. Laurie Kindred is living in L.A. and working on her show "Worst Laid Plans."

Vicki Salinas moved back to Washington, D.C., in February after almost six months in Texas working on long-term recovery following Hurricane Ike. Vicki sees Hillary Brendzel and Heather Barry on a regular basis. Both are working for philanthropic organizations. Hillary is the lead fund-raiser for the American Heart Association of

the Capital Region. Vicki reports that she sees **Gerald Mitchell** regularly when he is in D.C. to visit friends and family and that he has finished a degree at Wharton business school. Vicki also mentions that **Reena Mehta** moved back to N.Y.C. with her husband after living in Washington, D.C., briefly, that **Eric Espin** is also living in N.Y.C., and that **Kanu Okike** is in Boston.

1998

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Ask and you shall receive. I've been class secretary for more than five years, and for the first time I have sensory overload! **Zack Waldman's** first book, *China Underground*, has been published under the pen name "Zachary Mexico." I find this both incredibly impressive and classically hysterical at the same time. **Courtenay Green** has produced her first set of songs as a new artist, under the Mixed Message EP. Check out her music video for *Beyond Therapy* on YouTube. **Ellen Yang** is stationed in Dubai working as a guidance counselor at an all girls' American school. As a New York transplant, she has been amazed by Dubai and has experienced the city fully (think: international fashion events, private tours of Burj Al Arab, inner-tubing in Dubai's indoor ski slope).

Following medical school, **Avra Ackerman** earned a Fogarty Fellowship and returned to the States from Uganda, where she completed HIV and TB research. Avra moved to the New York area this summer. **Heather Gotha** completed medical school (Harvard) and will begin a residency in orthopedic surgery this fall at Brown. **Sari Edelstein** completed a PhD degree in English and American literature at Brandeis and will be a visiting assistant professor at Skidmore College in the fall. **Helen Struck** completed her federal clerkship in Connecticut and will move to San Francisco in the fall after she goes to bat for the California bar exam. Having earned an MBA degree from Tuck School of Business, **Yeechin Harvey** and husband **Mike Harvey** will move to Ohio, where Yeechin accepted a position at Proctor and Gamble. **Nnamdi Okike** completed his studies at Harvard, this time earning MBA and JD degrees. Why get one degree from Harvard when three will do? Nnamdi will move to New York to begin work at Insight Ventures, a growth-equity oriented private equity firm.

Fiona Chin remains at work on her doctorate studies at Northwestern. **Amelia Tseng**, having just completed a master's degree in Spanish linguistics, will begin working toward a doctorate in sociolinguistics at Georgetown in the fall. Amelia spent the summer in China. **Emma Soichet** has been accepted into the first class of the new law program at the University of California at Irvine. The program is experimental, tuition free, and is led by some of the finest minds and scholars of law in the country (so cool!). This fall, **Daniel**

Pescatore will return to Washington, D.C., from Italy to continue a master's program in international relations at Johns Hopkins.

Engagements and marriages are running so deep I have time for only a brief drive-by. **Sarah Zukerman** is engaged to Bobby Daly, whom she met as an undergrad at Stanford. They married in August in Maine and will move to San Francisco in the fall. **Melissa Bramowitz** completed an MBA degree from Wharton, where she met her future husband (he proposed while hiking the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu). **Mark Tompkins** is engaged to college sweetheart Mary Hutchinson and works as a software engineer for a Cambridge-based start-up. As scientists might, the couple plans to honeymoon in the Galapagos Islands. **Jessica Bulen** is engaged to Casey Wire. The couple resides in Los Angeles, where they bought a house in the Hills. (Just like on TV!)

Next stop, weddings: **Chris Meserole** wed Yale Divinity classmate Grace Han this May outside of Chicago. **Melissa Moo-Young** married longtime love Delano McLennon in Kingston, Jamaica. The couple now resides in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. **Candice Brown** married Cameron Carr and lives in Portland, Ore., where she practices law. **Isidro Ferrer** wed this spring in Miami and has earned an MBA degree from Harvard. Isidro and his bride will move to New York, where Isidro will work in mergers and acquisitions at Rothschild. **Moses Kagan** wed Lucy Robinson in New York in February. The wedding was chock full of Andover grads, but to give you the short list, Moses' brother Eli Kagan '99 was best man, and **Max Ventilla**, **Greg Chase**, and **Danny Addison** also stood by his side to bear witness. Danny and Greg started a green technology company, Liox Power, based in Pasadena, Calif. **Dario Collado** is leading a new initiative at Harvard called the Latino Leadership Initiative. Dario moved to Cambridge after spending six years in Washington, D.C., where he earned an MBA degree from Georgetown and worked as a private consultant for Dun and Bradstreet, under their FBI and Department of Justice contract.

Lastly, the baby report: **Greg Dennis** and wife Jocelyn welcomed a son in February. Greg completed his doctorate studies in computer science at MIT and works for Google. Miss Annabella Marandino, daughter of **Caroline Pollak Marandino** and husband Roger, entered the world in September 2008. **Peter Karlen** and wife Meghan welcomed daughter Sienna Grace in March, and **Malick Fall** and wife Fatou welcomed daughter Ami Beverly in April. Pete and Meghan live in New York, where Pete works at EarthWater Global, a start-up water exploration and development company. Malick completed graduate studies at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and lives in Princeton, N.J. All our new parents remarked upon the joy that parenthood brings to their lives. To all of you, mazel tov! Enjoy every split-second.

As the news poured in for this column, I was reminded of how grateful I am that all along the way we are able to share our lives with each other, even when time and distance take their toll. Thank you for writing. I know I speak for all of us: it is always great to hear from you.

1999

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Wow, can anyone believe our 10th Reunion has come and gone? More than 130 members of our class traveled back to campus for Reunion Week-end, and I must say, it was one heck of a time! Judging by the Facebook messages and e-mails that circulated the following week, I think it's safe to say there is a part of all of us who would love to trade in our jobs and responsibilities for our old Andover lifestyle; especially with the new renovations to Paresky Commons. I know I could certainly learn to live with a sushi bar and a wood-burning pizza stove just steps away! The twin beds and shared bathrooms—eh, not so much.

After taking over Rockwell and portions of Johnson and Taylor halls, we all regrouped and kicked off the weekend. There are blurry memories of dinner in the Cage on Friday night, hanging out by the swing set until all hours, late night trips to Denny's, struggling through the Saturday morning parade, Wiffle ball, flip cup, and of course hanging out outside a Borden Gym dance. Would the weekend really have been complete without deciding between Ryley or the dance? After 10 years, some people and things may have changed, but it's nice to know we can always count on **T.J. Durkin** to liven up the party. (Love you, T.J.!) I can't even begin to recount, or even remember, all the crazy stories from the weekend, but I think the most memorable aspect of the weekend is that we are all able to pick back up right from where we left off—and have a good time doing it.

Now, on to the news! **Taais Jacobs-Grosse** would have liked to catch up with everyone, but welcomed a new addition to her family just two days before the reunion. Ayden Anne Elisabeth Grosse was welcomed with love on June 10 at 8:27 p.m. (Paris time). Mom and baby are reportedly doing well. Congratulations, Taais!

Malick Fall '98 and his wife also welcomed a beautiful baby girl, Ami Beverly Fall, in April. **Lindsay Burt Condron** and her husband welcomed their daughter, Maggie, also in April. **Fred Flather** and his wife, Kristen, brought their adorable little girl, Sophie, to the reunion picnic on Saturday. Judging by the recent engagements and marriages, I think we may have a few more little ones running around at our next reunion!

Matt Kalin, **Tiffany Horne**, **Margo Lindauer**, and **Ben Goldhirsh** are among those recently engaged. Matty plans to marry his fiancée, Rachel Reichard, a fellow Suffolk University Law School grad in June 2010. Tiff is engaged to Joe Noonan (brother of Pat Noonan '97) and is planning a wedding in May 2010. Margo is marrying Josh Cohen this summer, and Ben is engaged to Claire Hoffman. Congratulations to you all!

We missed him at the reunion, but **Bryan Bishop** e-mailed to say he is entering into a new

Class of 1999: 10th Reunion



From left, Sonjay Bhat, Richelle Lane, and Alex Rampell, all Class of '99, meet up at Friday's cocktail reception.



Class of '99ers, from left, Brian Kibler, Connell Cloyd, Everett L. Adams II, Lauren Phillips, Kim Lasater, and Jen Bickford connect in front of SamPhil Saturday afternoon.

career in wealth management and was in Boston for a bachelor party recently when he was able to catch up with David Dugan one afternoon in Belmont. Bryan also visited Pat Sheehan in Dublin, Ireland, while on a golf adventure with his family. Bryan reports that Pat took his family for a grand tour of the best drinking spots in the city. Guinness truly does taste best in Ireland, and the people are very friendly over there."

Alumni Phil Nick Johnson has been hired for the next year as a lecturer in drama at Trinity College, Dublin, where he will be teaching and directing productions until at least next autumn. Nick's theatre company is also doing very well and is mounting its first international production in New York this summer.

After cross living in New York and working in the art and fashion world, Joisan Decker is happily moving back to the Kalamazoo, Michigan, where she and her boyfriend Rob purchased a new home next to a vineyard. There is a perfect plenty of sun in spring and fall, so welcome to visit. Contact me by phone for more information.

Caitlin Berrigan graduated from MIT with a S.M. in Science, a masters of science degree in forest ecology, and as of Autumn was able to do an internship and work for an "laboratory" in Berlin.

Caitlin adds that the color artist "creates emotionally charged installations with synthetic colors, [i.e., is] conceptual installation artist working in the medium of smell." In November she will be global couch-surfing and would love to hear from people with a sofa to spare.

Chase Wessling graduated from Roger Williams School of Law and is taking the July bar exam in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Charlene Chen graduated from business school in Berkeley in May and moved across the bay to San Francisco. She is reportedly still looking for her dream job of supporting social entrepreneurs, small businesses, or microfinance institutions in sub-Saharan Africa. In the meantime, she plans to spend six weeks this summer working with the Grameen Foundation in rural Uganda, exploring ways to leverage technology to improve agricultural productivity and farmers' livelihoods.

Paul Penta and Marlena Montanez have sparked what I think might be the first postgraduate in Class of 1999 relationship. Paul also recently graduated with an MBA degree, as did Nathaniel Fowler. Fowler actually flew to Boston briefly for the reunion, then had to leave first thing on Sunday morning to fly back to Chicago to graduate. That is dedication, my friend.

Morgan Madera is living in Boston and was recently promoted at her architecture firm. Al Moore is also working at a Boston architecture firm, and the two of them catch up from time to time at local work events.

In other Smith House news, Rachel Burns graduated this past spring from a landscape architecture program at Harvard Graduate School and is headed out West. Tysie Sawyer is continuing a PhD program in clinical psychology at Boston University. In April Morgan and Tysie had a great time watching Liza Trafton complete the Boston Marathon, where she raised more than \$9,000 for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute to celebrate the 10th anniversary of her bone marrow transplant. Way to go, Liza!

Lily Greenfield-Sanders' films have been widely praised in the press, and her short film, *Adelaide*, was recently named a Wasserman King finalist and was screened at the LGA in Los Angeles. *Adelaide* also received a National Board of Review award for best student short film and won both the audience award and the grand jury prize for best short film. Lily's other film, *Sannamtha*, won best graduate film, best director, best cinematographer, and best film at the Fusion Film Festival. To see more about Lily's films and projects, please visit www.lilygs.com.

A huge thank you to the alumni office and to members of our class who participated in many conference calls and helped organize our 10th Reunion and the nationwide pre-reunion parties leading up to it. The reunion committee included Joisan Decker, Collis Klarberg, Drew Baldwin, Jeremy Hersch, J.P. Chisholm, Liza Trafton, Camille Manning, Michael Foss, and myself.

If you haven't been receiving class notes reminder e-mails from me, please send your new address to marissacornors@gmail.com, as I have tons of old college e-mail addresses that bounce back. I hope everyone had a fantastic summer, and I'm looking forward to seeing you all again in five years, if not sooner!

2000

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2001

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We have been very busy with alumni events in the NYC area and had more than 40 '01ers at the "Big Blue in the Big Apple" event in March.

A couple of new additions to the New York City

area are **Darcy Brislin** and **Jade McPherson**. Darcy arrived this spring, and Jade is moving in the fall!

Tara Rachakonda graduated from Cornell Medical College in June then started her residency in otolaryngology/head and neck surgery at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Finishing her first year as a resident at NYU Medical Center, **Amita Singh** has thoroughly enjoyed her first year in the Big Apple and regularly gathers with **Rachel Weiner**, **Sarah Kline**, **Caitlin Henningsen**, **Meredith Hudson**, and me for dinner parties.

Marion Read took time off this summer between ending her job as a press secretary on the Hill and starting law school at Georgetown in the fall.

Carly Rockstroh is staying busy down in D.C., where she bought her first condo and is having fun decorating and having house-warming parties. She is active with the Junior League of Washington and will serve on two steering committees, including serving as marketing director for the league's largest fund-raiser.

Ife Babatunde moved from the Foggy City to the Windy City this summer, leaving San Francisco for Chicago to start business school at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern.

Hans Hertell graduated from Georgetown Law and is getting married to his best friend from college, **Carolina**, after four years! They married on Sept. 5 in the cathedral in Old San Juan, Puerto Rico, where some '01ers attended. After a honeymoon in an exotic locale, the couple plans to live by the beach in San Juan for a year, while Hans clerks for a federal judge.

Ira Renfrew recently returned to Southeast Asia after a stint in Abu Dhabi, and is now in Jakarta for six months. He caught up with **John Kwaak** in Malaysia, where they had a great time tasting local foods.

Ben Hogan is in Manhattan doing private equity for Credit Suisse. He was considering culinary school or working on a king crab fishing boat in Alaska for the summer.

Katy Nassberg is working at a new Russian financial newspaper, *Delevoi Peterburg*, in St. Petersburg. She works on summarizing and translating economic news into Russian. **Will Chan** is moving to Houston to join two college friends in their geophysical software start-up.

Sheena Hopkins-Winston and **Braxton Winston** have moved to L.A. with their son, and recently **Sheena**, **Katie Schellenberg** and **Shanna Bowie** all met up in the L.A. area! **Ashley White-Stern** and **Luke LeSaffre** have also visited the Winstons. **Erin Winkler** is also in the LA area, having recently relocated from Dallas to take a position with PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Stephanie Araujo, **Raquel Leonard**, **Jade McPherson**, **Braxton**, **Emerson Sykes**, and **Shanna** all spent a great weekend in Andover celebrating Af-Lat-Am's 40th Anniversary. They dined in the new Paresky Commons and spent time with **Bobby Edwards** and **Jay Rogers** as well as current Andover students, faculty and staff. **Jade** is in Chicago and just coproduced an all-female show called *She Be Hip Hop*.

Raquel moved to Philadelphia, where she is the chef de cuisine of patient care at the Cancer

Treatment Centers of America. In addition to working with patients, she is helping to bring more sustainable practices to their kitchen.

Andrew McKinnon got married on May 30. **Joshua Rodriguez**, **Braxton**, and **Nick Mele** were groomsmen, with many other '01ers in attendance.

Amy Kalas finished her first year of graduate school at the University of Miami, where she earned a master's degree in neurologic music therapy. She still works as a music therapist at United Cerebral Palsy with children with special needs.

Meg Blitzer was busy in Chicago preparing her students at Lake Forest Academy for AP exams and end-of-year events. As a class of 2010 adviser, she had the "pleasure" of planning their prom. She finishes up her final year at LFA and headed to the University of Sydney on July 1!

Abby Malcolm finished a master's degree in education and will teach second grade in Arizona. This summer found **Ian Cropp** living in D.C., working on health care policy on the Hill. He will decide between schools for his MBA.

Aaron deVos will deploy with his fellow marines of 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion to Helmand Province, Afghanistan. They comprise a small part of the 8,000 marines that will help form the troop surge this spring along with some 20,000 soldiers and expect to be back by New Year's.

Martin Fox is loving every minute he spends with his new baby, **Conrad**, who is doing well, growing a lot, and generally behaving himself!

Alex Kehlenbeck had a nice vacation in St. Thomas with **Ella Hoffman** and **Nicholas Ma** this past March. Alex moved to Boston and got engaged! He also had dinner with **Eric Feeny**, **David Auld**, and **Will Chan** in Palo Alto, Calif., in April.

James Kenly and his wife, **Kristen**, moved to Vail, Colo., but not before they added to their family (no, not what you're thinking) with a second Portuguese water dog puppy! They attended **Ellie Parnes'** wedding to John-Paul "J.P." Campbell in Sarasota, Fla. Also in attendance were **Lucy Pear**, **Natalie Wombwell**, and **Karen Friedlander**.

I'm planning lots of long weekends on Cape Cod this summer and looking forward to seeing several '01ers at **Susie Dickson's** wedding in June at Bald Head Island, N.C. Keep the updates coming!

2002

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Welcome to the grad school and film edition of '03's class notes:

Since visiting longtime pal **Ben Sprattler** in San Francisco in January, **Marianna Kleyman** returned to her second year of a biology PhD program at Dartmouth. After winter gave way to warmer weather, Marianna looked forward to some time in the outdoors.

Brian Karfunkel worked at Stanford law school since June 2008, completing a yearlong research fellowship. This August, **Brian** departed for Athens, Ga., to pursue an MFA degree at the University of Georgia. **Matt London** will also begin a master's program this year, the Clarion Writer's Workshop at UC San Diego. **Caitlin Littlefield** returned to Vermont to work for a renewable energy company before beginning a master's program in forestry at UVM this fall. **Caitlin** recently caught up with **Kathryn Doyle** and has stayed in touch with **Kathryn Moore** as well.

Stuart Hall's **Simon Hawkins** continues to direct Web videos for *Good* magazine in Los Angeles. Check out their YouTube channel, GOODmagazine, for short films on subjects from subways to swine flu.

Gardy Gould has also tried his hand in film. After recently contributing to *Taking Woodstock*, Gardy has taken time off to write in New York City. In late April, Gardy joined **Matt**, **Hal Parker**, and **Molly Hauptman** to hear good friend **Seb Benthall** play harmonica in Brooklyn. Matt still regularly hangs out with Gardy and Seb and runs into classmates **Brian Emery** and **Ali Rosen** throughout the city.

Recently home from a trip to Turkey, **Ali** continues to contribute to "NBC Nightly News," where she shoots and edits her own content for their Web site.

Former Taylor Hall resident **Evan Panich** finished his first year of Boston University law school this spring. Evan will remain in Boston this summer, working in the district of Massachusetts for the U.S. Attorney's Office. The former crew team member is also on the marathon trail, training for the 2010 Boston Marathon and running the Hartford Marathon this fall.

Alex Jamali spent some time in D.C. with **Fay Rotenberg** and **Richie Gergel**. Fay lends her hand to environmental consulting these days, while **Richie** completes a master's degree in journalism from Columbia this summer. Fay's fellow **Burt House** resident, **Justine Wardrop**, has trotted the globe from Singapore to Hong Kong, where she ran into former *Phillipian* pal **Justin Ng**. Longtime friend **Lucy Keating** is in New York City, living in the West Village, and working as an editorial assistant. Alex is in Telluride, Colo., this summer with **Sarah Carden**, putting the finishing touches

Class of 2004: Fifth Reunion



Jisung Park '04 and class secretary Jennifer Graham '04 prepare to carry the 2004 banner in Saturday's Alumni Parade



From left, Laurie Ignacio, Shaunie Deshmukh, and Edgar Perez, all Class of '04, reconnect at the CAMD (Community & Multicultural Development) open house Saturday afternoon.

on a documentary the duo started last summer on Muslim youth identity in Morocco.

Also in D.C., David Linfield graduated this summer from GW with a master's degree in security policy. My hat is off to David, who recently won a Fulbright to go to Jordan, where he will begin in September to study tribal dispute resolution techniques.

Yuki Watanabe is busy in his native Japan working as a member of a strategic team for a mechanical trading company. Yuki completed his first business trip to Singapore, where—in addition to some tough negotiations, he found time for karaoke with colleagues. Also overseas, Nick Ksiazek is back in Iraq and is enjoying being back in the desert.

Pat Kinsel hosted a handful of friends on Fire Island, N.Y., for a long weekend, including Adjatay Nyadjroh, Marc Anderson, Kanvi Maqubela, Anthony Pucillo, Ettersen Philitas, and Tari Isham. Fellow Hersey House resident Jesse Bardo planned to spend this summer in San Francisco with longtime buddies Kanvi, David Banker, and Anthony. Next summer, Jesse, Kanvi, Mira, Ettersen, and Pat will all head to South Africa for soccer's 2010 World Cup.

With the return of spring and summer also came an American great pastime. In the seventh annual fantasy baseball league, Stearns' Andy

Hattemer, Tom Oliphant, and Greysen Carlson have already bowed, thanks to technical knockouts. In search of that elusive league title, Tom Dimopoulos this year entered two teams, who both teeter around .500. That leaves just Phil Caruso, Chris Skipper, and myself to battle it out for first, which has proven no easy task.

Rachel Rapp and I continue to represent our class well in Stamford, Conn. If you come through this way, give a shout.

In the meantime, stay safe and in touch.

2004

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The Class of 2004's Fifth Reunion was a huge success and greatly enjoyed by all! With a whopping 170 classmates registered for the event, we gave

the Class of 1959 some serious competition for the reunion participation prize. Though the 50th Reunion ultimately won the prize, our admirable attendance made for a great weekend!

Our reunion kicked off on Friday with an evening of drinks and excited (yet frequently awkward) conversation at Dylan's in downtown Andover. Everyone was in good form and seemed to enjoy catching up. I was extremely impressed by all the interesting things the members of our class seem to be involved in. A special congratulations to all our classmates who completed their university degrees this year! I was also quite relieved to note that I am not the only currently unemployed member of our class! (Jacqueline Bovaird suggested that I consider it "fun-employment," so I pass along that bit of wisdom to all of you.)

Despite Friday night's "wild" fun, an impressive number of classmates turned up for the Alumni Parade on Saturday morning. Attendance for this relatively early morning event is notoriously slim among Fifth Reunion classes, but Jenny Savino informed me that 2004 had the best turnout in years! Our enthusiasm did not go unnoticed. Once inside the chapel for the Reunion 2009 celebration, O'Shea Galan, Jisung Park, Alex Dent, and Uzoma Ikegwara led the class in a rousing chorus of, "When I say blue, you say white!" The cheer garnered much applause, and many members of the older reunion classes later told me how much they enjoyed the audible proof of our excitement and continued school pride. Good work, '04!

Saturday's events continued with lunch at Phelps House with Mr. and Mrs. Chase, and I was very excited to inform our class that we had broken the record for young alumni participation in giving to Andover. A fantastic 53 percent of the members of 2004 contributed to the Andover Fund this year, breaking the Class of 2001's record! In recognition of this accomplishment, Mr. David Underwood '54 agreed to an extremely generous donation to the Class of 2004 Scholarship. The scholarship was set up as our Senior Gift, and we are very excited about Mr. Underwood's contribution!

The highlight of the weekend was Saturday night's dinner and dancing under a tent on the Abbot campus. Our extremely attractive class gathered for our group photo looking very sharp. The festivities in the tent proved so intense that we repeatedly blew a fuse, causing the event to be shut down an hour early. Thankfully, Benn Waters was kind enough to offer his house as a nearby after-party location. Though I witnessed several displays of awkward and hysterical behavior, it would not be fair to report what happens in Andover stays in Andover. But a very special thanks to Benn for hosting the class, as well as Ashley Lewis for helping with setting and cleaning up, and Steven Turro for running the fun on the porch!

Overall, our first official Andover reunion was an enormous success, and I am already looking forward to the next one! I hope that those classmates who were unable to attend this year will be able to journey back to PA in 2014. Among those who missed the weekend was Daria Axelrod, who was married that Saturday! In attendance from 2004 at Daria's wedding were Marjorie Mocco and Ari Gold. Congratulations, Daria!

We have five years to go until we're all reunited

on PA's campus, but I look forward to hearing about what everyone is up to in the meantime. Please keep me posted on any big news! Thanks for a truly great reunion, and take care!

2005

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'05ers have hit the real world. I'm equally worried for each.

Several classmates are working in New York City. **Morissa Sobelson** is living in Brooklyn and working on a yearlong fellowship in public health policy and urban planning for the N.Y.C. government. In April, Morissa ran the Boston Marathon! She was accompanied for the last few grueling miles by **Daniel Adler**, who is spending summer working in N.Y.C. for Major League Baseball. **Anthony Green's** New York-based tutoring company is going strong. **Bobby Spang** started a branch of it at Harvard before heading to New York to start medical school at Columbia. **Ben Heller** is working at an indie record label and recording studio in Soho and helping launch a new record label with avant-garde composer/legend **Anthony Braxton** in New Haven, Conn., where his girlfriend **Kaylea Nelson '04** is pursuing a PhD degree in astrophysics at Yale. Despite a lot of commuting and couch-surfing, Ben is loving working in music.

Sheena Hilton will return to Andover as a teaching fellow in chemistry! Meanwhile, **Nate Scott** is spending the summer as a teaching intern at a school-that-must-not-be-named in Exeter, N.H. **Megan Scarborough** is moving to France to teach English for a year after spending summer in Houston. **Maya Lucaci-Vashee** is working for Teach for America in Eastern North Carolina. She's spending summer training in Chicago.

Natalie Ho is in Boston working for Aramark. **Andrew Heilmann** works for the Four Seasons, also in Boston. **C.C. Donahue** is working in Boston for Cambridge Associates. **Harry Goldstein** works for the Private Bank in Chicago. Harry is living with **Mac King**, who starts this fall at Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism. Harry spent June traveling through Southeast Asia. Also in Chicago is **Eric Bair**, who works as an options trader. **Brendan McManus** is working for a start-up in Silicon Valley.

Shawn Fu is working in Washington, D.C., for

the navy doing work on contracts and acquisitions. This fall, Shawn's sister starts her first year at Andover! **Megan Winn** is working for ITT's Space Systems Division doing engineering for the government. More details will be available (or not) as soon as Megan receives her Top Secret clearance! **Katie Minott** is starting work for PricewaterhouseCoopers. She is spending summer traveling back and forth from Andover to Chile while studying to take the CPA exam. **Clare Kasemset** is starting work for Apple in the iPhone division. She spent summer at home in Thailand.

Stefanos Kasselakis is working for Merrill Lynch in commodities in London. **Kate Ireland** is working in London as well. **Su Zhu** continues to trade futures for a hedge fund in Singapore. **Zach Sandman** and **Sims Witherspoon** are living and working in Shanghai. They're expecting visits from **Kaitlin Alsofrom**, who is in India for the year, and also **Helen Chacon**.

Brittany Kaiser is starting sustainable development work in Johannesburg, South Africa, for an organization called Tenteleni. In the meantime, she has been seeing classmates all over Europe! In the spring, **Leila Adell** visited Brittany in Scotland. Brittany and **Beryl Sinclair** celebrated **Vanessa Parkinson de Castro's** birthday in Dublin, where her family lives now. Brittany and Vanessa met up with **Signe Miller** and **Jordan Nottke** to travel around Italy. Jordan is spending summer working and playing semi-pro basketball in Manila, the Philippines.

Abby Seldin was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship! She'll be going to Oxford to study social anthropology. **Jon Hillman** earned a Fulbright research grant to do research in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, on political Islam and U.S. military basing. He's spending the summer working for the Tobin Project, a nonprofit based in Cambridge, Mass.

Charlie Thornton has one year remaining in his architecture program at the Rhode Island School of Design. He's spending the summer in Providence, R.I., working on his portfolio. **Beau Freker** will return to St. Andrews for his fourth year. He is spending summer working in London. **Michelle Comeau** is spending summer in Nashville, Tenn., working with music publishers **Best Built Songs** and **Peermusic Group** to complete her degree.

Many classmates are pursuing graduate degrees. **Victoria VanStekelenburg** is starting at Georgetown Law School this fall. She spent summer in Costa Rica. **James Paolino** graduated from UConn with a degree in Biomedical Engineering and a minor in math. He's returning to UConn this fall to pursue a MS degree in biomedical engineering. This summer, James is in Andover starting his own company that prototypes medical device and is interning at Philips Healthcare doing ultrasound R&D. **Patrick Jiang** enjoyed his first year at Boston University Law School. This summer he interned at a law firm in London and at the U.S. embassy in Beijing. **Natalie Exner** is starting a PhD program in biostatistics at the Harvard School of Public Health. **Cassie Ornell** is getting a master's degree in environmental management at the Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University. She's spending the summer visiting her boyfriend in Denmark.

Ayodele Adesanya graduated from UChicago with majors in biological chemistry, chemistry, and biological sciences. This fall he starts at the Ohio State University's College of Medicine.

Thanks for writing in with updates, everyone! Stay classy, '05. —Billy

2006

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Anichya Gujral met up with **Sam Cartmell** in San Francisco and went to Carmel and Los Angeles over spring break. **James Watson** also stopped by Yale a few times this year.

Lucretia Witte, **Dan Wagman**, and James enjoyed coordinating social events between their respective Greek organizations at Dartmouth—as vice president, president, and social chair, respectively. They often see **Pumi Maqubela** and **Julia Watson '07**. **Lucretia** and **Mike Spiak** ran into each other in New Zealand on study-abroad trips and traveled through Fiordland together. During the summer, **Lucretia** met up with **Liz Slaughter** at the Philadelphia Zoo. Finally, **James Kelly**, **John Badman**, **James Watson**, and **Lucretia** all reunited at **Conor Sutherland's** 21st birthday celebration in New York City this past Christmastime for a night of dancing and celebrating.

Steve Kim enjoyed a dinner with **Conor Sutherland** in Paris. **Sarah Takvorian** also came to visit him, but Steve did not have time to see her, so they video chatted on Skype instead. For the summer, Steve worked at the largest fruit market in Korea every night 1–9 a.m., helping out with auctions and wholesales of the fruits, as part of his school's "experience the bottom before you climb up" summer work requirement, upon which his graduation is contingent.

Liz Finnegan saw **Isaac Opper** in D.C. last fall as well as **Paul Voorhees** before Liz left to go to China for spring term. Before leaving for Shanghai, Liz stayed with **Olivia Pei '07** and visited **Gracia Angulo** and **Jeff Zhou** in Boston. While in China, Liz spent a week in Beijing and in Sanya, and travelled to Hanoi, Vietnam. Back at school, Liz joined Chi Omega.

Jane Henningsen saw **Paul Voorhees** and **Carly Williams** at the Foxfield Races in Charlottesville, Va. **Jane**, **Emma King**, and **Erin Lanzo** are all in the Jefferson Literary & Debating Society together at UVA. In November, **Alex Wolf** visited Jane as her date to her sorority's formal. Alex attended Andover's 2009 commencement

or Jem with Michelle Miao to see Michelle's brother Orel in a book.

Chris Sargent spent a semester in Morocco studying Moroccan Arabic and religion. She met up with Ali Hollday in Marrakech and ran into Susanah Goodall in Fez. She spent part of the summer in Dubai working for her professor who is now in London trucking in the Middle East. Chris then interned in Boston before returning to Pomona College.

Young Pei graduated on July 2 from Officer Candidate School in Quantico, VA. He has been doing Marine Corp ROTC at USC.

Jeff Bakkenen played in the Division II rugby national tournament for Georgetown.

Emily Pollockoff graduated from Emory where her team the Hattie Hemming Anthracite joined the North Inland Choral Ensemble. She's also been teaching Egyptian Arabic at a local high school. Maria Blackwood visited Emily for Emory's graduation and spent time with her before Emily headed off for Damascus to study Arabic Language and Literature at a Center for Arabic Study Abroad fellowship.

Andrea Coravos and Eliot Pearey spent the fall semester together in Berlin; this spring Eliot visited Sarah Takvorian and Andrea at Duke. Andrea worked for the summer as a consultant in Houston, where she got in touch with Maggie Reich and Blake Hawk. Last semester, Brendan de Brun visited Andrea in Germany, where they went to Madrid and Stockholm together. Brendan headed off to Kuwait on June 1 for the summer.

Alison Occhiuti has been in Argentina since last July. Junzo in Son CT fills her days in nights with painting. Visit www.junglison.com to see her beautiful work. She spent the summer painting in Port Aven, France.

Thomas Gebremedhin has garnered recognition on campus for his short stories, including having been chosen for publication in Duke's literary magazine. He has also submitted his work to *The Atlantic* magazine. Aside from writing, Thomas is on the executive board of a student-run nonprofit called Purple. Thomas spent the summer in Durham, NC, interning at a nonprofit committed to the sustainability of disadvantaged neighborhoods.

Since October 2008, Kevin Olusola has been working on playing the cello while simultaneously beatboxing. He competed in the international "Celebrate and Collaborate with Yo-Yo Ma" contest, where Yo-Yo Ma designated Kevin the runner-up, commenting that his piece was "inventive in I expected." Also this year, Kevin had the chance to open the stage for KRS-One, who told Kevin afterward, "Do you understand how invaluable it is to you're? You should get your stuff out there for real, it's so unique." Kevin's band, The Affirmatives, won first place at Yale's "Battle of the Band" and got to open for artists like N.E.R.D. and Out. Talk at Yale's Spring Fling. Kevin recently received an award at Yale for his "exceptional accomplishments in the area of music." For the summer, Kevin researched neurobiology at Yale; in the coming year, he will return to Tsinghua University in China. There he hopes to further his training for his senior thesis on the incorporation of Western medicine and Eastern medicine for the culture of hip-hop in China.

Jeffrey Curtis lives in Nashville, Tenn., with Lindsey Hildebrand '07, spending his time writing music, playing gigs, and getting ready to apply to grad school for conducting.

Greg Hsu spent the summer interning at his church at Duke, doing work in college ministry, including summer Bible studies. Additionally, he helped play and lead musical worship on Sunday mornings.

Tom Han worked in New York for the summer. Sarah McLean has spent the last term studying abroad in Bolivia, which she capped with a month of volunteering and independent research on HIV/AIDS.

That's all for now! —Jem and Paul

2007

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Danny Silk spent his summer abroad studying in Spain. Sarah Guo worked in Shanghai in the latter part of the summer and is continuing her time in China this fall while studying abroad through Fudan University. Rebecca Yankes recently had a sculpture installed at Halibut Point State Park in Rockport, Mass.; she recommends that everyone check it out. Amy Fenstermacher recently met up with Thao Nguyen and visited Prateek Kumar and Ali Zindman at Harvard. Thao spent the summer in Cambodia completing a State Department fellowship working with the embassy in Phnom Penh. She is studying in Beijing for the fall semester.

Arjun Sharma, now a computer science major at USC, spent time in New York with Sebastian Fiquiere and Dougal Sutherland. Arjun also visited Nat Lavin in Washington, D.C., and worked with a political organization in Los Angeles this summer. Claire Voegelé spent the summer working at Camp Greystone in North Carolina. This fall she is interning with Merrill Lynch.

Lauren Jackson returned to India this summer on a mission trip and has been leading small Bible studies at Boston College. Komaki Foster spent the year abroad in Beijing and spent the summer in Korea. Becky Agostino lived in India for three months this summer to help with a microfinance program in Ahmedabad. Eddie Kang recently declared his comparative literature and society major at Columbia, and managed to spend a night with Rush Martin and Catherine Crooke in April. Catherine lived in Chicago this summer, hung out with Alex Clifford, and worked with refugee youth as an intern at a human rights organization.

Brooks Canaday is enjoying life as a physics major at Boston University, where he rode down the street from Tasha Keeney. He is currently a photography intern for the Red Sox. Emma Wood studied in Russia for the majority of the summer. Giacomo Chiaro finished his second year of medical school and won a scholarship to participate in a human anatomy program at NYU's Cell and Molecular Biology Department. Billy Cannon was elected president of the Theta Mu chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at UMass. Roxanne Knapp and Emily Kennedy lived together in New York City this summer. Laura Minasian studied abroad in Paris and spent the summer at Dartmouth.

Danielle Rothman has prolonged her stay in Israel and might be settling there somewhat permanently. Catie Shaw will be studying abroad in Beijing in fall 2009. Katie Morris and Trevor Sanders spent time together in France. Katie will spend the fall studying in Prague and mentioned that Stephanie Marton spent the summer interning in Budapest.

James Flynn did theatre at Vassar this summer, having finished the year at Brown. Helal Syed prepared for field training this summer as part of Air Force ROTC; in the fall he will be working under Pat Shannon '05, who will serve as wing commander of Det 365. Susannah Poland has been singing jazz, gardening, and studying anthropology and studio art at Stanford. She interned at a music institute in Vermont this summer. Evan Moore is enjoying his second year at Wesleyan, and often sees Natalie Oliva, who is nearby at Connecticut College. Eliot Wall attended courses at McGill this summer. Becky Greenberg lived in New York this summer before studying abroad in London this fall. Natalie Kaiser worked at a camp in Chicago all summer.

Amy Hwang interned in Scottsdale, Ariz., this summer as the Arizona brand manager for clothing designer Brian Reyes. Lindsey Hildebrand transferred from NYU to be closer to home in New England and is focusing on psychology and taking premed classes. Colleen Thurman and Katharine Matsumoto lived together this summer at Cornell, where they took courses and were visited by many friends including Conner Stoldt. Conner worked for a financial accounting firm in Boston and frequently ran into Miles Silverman and Jocelyn Gully. Jonah Guerin interned at the Environmental Business Council of New England. Adrienne Sabety attended summer school in Berkeley, Calif., to get a jump start on her major. Allison Callery studied in Prague this summer with a William and Mary program and afterward traveled around Europe, hitting up Budapest, Vienna, Barcelona, Paris, and London.

Roxy Pierson went to the collegiate cycling nationals in Fort Collins, Colo., with the Whitman team, where she ran into Arielle Filiberti. Ethan Schmetzler studied at Waseda University in Tokyo after a brief trip to England this summer. This past year he was elected as a senator for Middlebury College, rowed crew, and officially declared a psychology major. Stacey Middlebrook relaxed at Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., this summer. Sarah Dewey and Dawson Joyce-Mendive lived together in Medford, Mass., and frequently visited Stacey along with Carolyn Pollard.

Devon Zimmerling studied at Dartmouth and visited the group all summer. Additionally, Alex Clifford has recently been elected to PA's Alumni Council board, so our congratulations go out to him. —Conner

2008

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The Class of 2008 is now well settled at different colleges around the world, and for many members of this illustrious group, regained life stability meant the same thing: time to travel to visit some Andover friends. **Britney Van Valkenburg** spent some of spring break visiting sunny Claremont, Calif., where she stayed with **Caitlin Feeney** and saw **Mary Doyle** and **Corbin Tognoni**. **Paul Hsiao** visited Harvard, where he saw **Natasha Sinha**, **Max Meyer**, and **Meng "Iris" Li**. He also traveled to Philadelphia to see **Matt Emery** and dine with **Hector Cintron** and **Silke Cummings**. On her way home from St. Andrews, **Sally Poole** stopped by **Lucy Maguire**'s in London.

Jake Bean stayed with **Jonathan Adler** at Harvard while on a trip to see '08ers in the Boston area. In April, **Jake** made the trek to Stanford to visit **Chip Schroeder**. A few months later, **Sarah Pucillo** and **Kelsey Thorn** also graced the Stanford campus, visiting **Kimbo Chang**. They had an Andover reunion with **Tessa Pompa**, **Mercy Bell**, **Ben Schley**, **Sam Gould '07**, **Dan Bacon '06**, and **Jeff Abboud**, who was also visiting California.

Ellie Choi voyaged to Jordan to visit **Nayab Khan** at King's Academy. She saw other members of '08 at King's: **Simone Salvo**, **Tantum Collins** and **Nancy Ann Little**. **Phil Meyer** visited **Will Hunckler** and me at Claremont, and **Rachel Cohen** stopped by Yale to see **Stephanie Schuyler** while on her way to a rugby game at Harvard. **Steph** and **Katie Costello** visited **James Rockas** at Cornell for his fraternity's casino ball. **Simone Hill** celebrated Passover with **Naomi Sobelson**'s family. **Megumi Ishizuka** visited **Chris Wade** at Wesleyan, where she also saw **Zach Dixon**. **Dana Feeny** and **Katie Michaelson** vacationed in Cabo, Mexico, in February.

During the month of April, many '08ers played host to college-visiting members of the Class of 2009. **Adam Giansiracusa**, **Jake Bean** and **Katie Costello** got some time with Andover '09 (and '10 and '11) while staffing the annual Model

United Nations conference, which Andover's team attended.

Other members of '08 are getting involved with their colleges in a myriad of ways. **Nicole Duddy** was on the concerts committee for Penn's Spring Fling, where she met **Akon** and **Guster**. **Tessa Pompa** helped produce her *a cappella* group's spring show and new CD. **Eamon Hegarty** and **Jake Bean** are busy with NROTC at UWisconsin and Georgetown, respectively. Upon completion of his plebe year at West Point, **Hanson Causbie** was recognized as a member of the corps. Next semester, **Atima Lui** will be opening a hair, nail, and tanning salon on the campus of WashU in St. Louis.

Molly Shoemaker dove into the theatre scene at Vassar, stage-managing and directing multiple shows this year. **Katie Zimmerman** is in both the Big Red Marching Band and the Big Red Pep Band at Cornell; she ran into **Chad Hollis** and **Mike Donelan** before playing at a Dartmouth-Cornell hockey game! **Sophie Scolnik-Brower** has been keeping up her singing at Harvard, where she is a member of a 70-person choir and a renaissance music *a cappella* group.

Stephanie Clegg's Amherst hockey team won the DIII national championship (the highlight of her "whole 19 years"!); despite losing the NESCAC championship to **Jamie Harisiades**' Middlebury team. **Steph Schuyler** loves sailing with Yale's varsity team, and **Corrine Burke** is enjoying Stetson University. **Emerson Moore** saw **Simone Hill** and **Rachel Blake** while at Princeton's house parties.

Sebastian Caliri, **Paul Joo**, **Jin Won Lee**, **Steph Schuyler**, and **Murphy Temple** all attended **John Heroy**'s birthday party at Yale. **Megumi Ishizuka** sees **Dan Evans** around Bowdoin, and I have classes with both **Siobhan Alexander** and **Peter Schock** at Claremont. **Nicole Lee** is living with **Madeleine O'Connor** and **Kathryn Quijano** next year at GW, and she meets **Alyssa Warren** for lunch in D.C.

Many members of our class joined Greek life at their universities—some pledging together! At Stanford, **Sara Ho** and **Kimbo Chang** rushed Pi Beta Phi (whose president is **Merit Webster '06**). Penn freshmen **Chris Waskom**, **Foster Jebson**, and **Zach Feldman** all joined Beta Theta Pi, of which **Yusuke Uchiyama '05** is a member. Also at Penn, **Lambros Theofanidis** joined Psi Upsilon, of which **Stefanos Kasselakis '05** is a brother. **Cecelia Worthington** and **Farah Dahya** pledged Tri-Delta at Northwestern. **Tessa Pompa** joined Kappa Kappa Gamma at Stanford, and **Abby Hoglund** joined the Kappa chapter at Johns Hopkins. **Nicole Duddy** rushed Sigma Kappa at Penn, and **Atima Lui**, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity at WashU. **Kelci Thomasco** loves her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, at SMU, and **James Rockas** pledged Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell.

The Class of '08 plans to reunite this summer. **Rosie Raymond-Sidel** and **Shannon Neschke** will be living together in Boston, where **Ben Schley** will be working. **Jorden Zanazzi**, **Dan Silva**, **Johnny Bukawyn**, and **Jake Bean** are living together in Melbourne, Australia, during June. **Chip Schroeder** will be an intern in Beijing, where he looks forward to seeing **Ben Laccetti**, **Tantum Collins**, **Sayoko Kumamaru**, **Jin Won Lee**, **Mike**

Palermo, **John Heroy**, and **Sebastian Caliri**.

For some, this summer marks the end of exciting gap years. **Nate Thomas** had an amazing experience in Shanghai; he messaged me soon after a journey through mountainous regions of southern China. **Alex Tayara** is writing music at home in Washington State and is performing at local venues. **Matt Cranney** enjoyed his winter experience at Lake Tahoe, and the '08ers at King's Academy in Jordan had an awesome year.

Much Blue love. —Mary

2009

Alexander McHale
703-786-3330
arm2162@columbia.edu

Deidra Willis
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Dartmouth College
Hanover NH 03755-3529
347-342-7447
Deidra.A.Willis@Dartmouth.edu

Please send your new class secretaries some news to report. Your classmates want to hear from you!

FACULTY EMERITI/AE

Carrall and Elaine Bailey
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Andover MA 01810
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A number of gatherings brought Faculty Emeriti together during the spring. We welcomed the arrival of **Herb Morton** and **Ruth** and **Ed Quattlebaum** to our Emeriti status. **Herb** will move to Great Falls, Mont., near his sister's home; the Quattlebaums will divide time between Charlestown, Mass., and Cape Cod. As we applauded their retirement, we also sadly honored the deaths of **William Schneider**, **Clare Gillingham**, and **Dalton McBee**. Known in Newburyport, Mass., as **Mac**, Dalton had many friends. Dalton's son, **Joel**, neighbors, and a few Emeriti planted a pink dogwood in his memory in a small park up the street from Dalton's home—a moving occasion with many tales told about his gardening, various adventures, and his academic years.

Again, **Becky** and **Elwin Sykes** invited the emeriti to Davidson House for our spring luncheon. **Anne Weld** had driven the greatest distance from her New York home in the Adirondacks, where she devotes many hours running her town's library. **Sam Anderson** has retired as a board member at his college in Canada but finds much to keep him busy on the Cape. **Hilda Whyte** and **Jean St. Pierre** started to drive to Andover for the occasion, but **Hilda** had a dizzy spell, and they decided that coming to Andover was not a good

Faculty Emeriti



Hal Holly Owens '43, Paul Kalkstein '61, and Bill Brown '34 share Andover stories during lunch in Camden, Maine, in May. All three attended PA, then returned to teach English. Photo credit goes to Paul's wife, Marnie.

Her 110th tells us that Jean thoroughly enjoys her teaching of adults at Cape Cod College, where her students appreciate Jean's incredible literary expertise and enthusiasm. Hilda will celebrate another milestone birthday on the 4th of July (now, she thought she was independent!) and says she welcomes the summer respite from teaching but has loved her winter trips to Boston on the Cape's Boston Symphony Orchestra bus, which also allows her to visit exhibitions at the MFA.

Peter and Kathy Capra took their 14-year-old grandson, Christopher, to Italy during his April school break. Although Chris was "under the weather," they all "did" Florence highlights in four days and took a high-speed train to Rome, where they had personal tours of the Vatican Museum, Pantheon, Roman Forum, and Colosseum. On the flight home they had a six-hour layover in Zurich and were able to get downtown for a look around—an added bonus. The Capras hope this exposure to Europe will help Chris relate better to Europe in history.

At the 82nd meeting of the Andover Garden Club, Clara Maynard was presented two awards: certificates of appreciation from the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Northern District and also from the state organization, citing "61 years of distinguished service to the local club." Clara's daughter, Christine, also a long-standing member of the club, accepted the certificates on her mother's behalf.

This spring Don Bade was honored by the Parker River Clean Water Association in Byfield, Mass., for his nine-year leadership of this organization. State Senator Bruce Torr made an eloquent speech when he presented Don with a Commendation from the Legislature; the board also gave Don a photo album of his activities with the organization. More than 160 people applauded his work—and his 80th birthday. Sue Lloyd continues as a court-appointed guardian ad litem for 13 children, representing them in court

as they have no proper family to fill this role; she has had as many as 26 children at a time. She also came to a Reunion Weekend gathering of former *Fidelio* members, and their voices echoed melodiously in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library during one of the receptions. Bob Lloyd continues busy with local affairs, writing the History of their town, completing a study of old roads in Vermont, lost over time but which present problems in present-day conveyances; and completing a study of the early inhabitants of Vermont.

Francesca Piana keeps her foot in two worlds, alternating two months in her Arlington, Mass., apartment with four months with her mother in Quito, Ecuador, where she stays active with friends in a book club. Yolande Bayard chooses time in France as her get-away but enjoys teaching French in the living room of her cottage in New Hampshire. Former chapel manager Nancy Miller continues to write poetry and to teach violin out of her home. Phil Zaeder mentors at a new private school recently completed near his Farmington, N.H., home, a school for emotionally challenged children. Sylvia Thayer keeps very busy advising her 98-year-old mother on local family affairs. Lolo Hobause admits to slowing down considerably but finds many new tasks confronting him and wife Lillian as they work on their house in Sunapee, N.H. Helen Bronk-Akerstrom echoed a general concern of this past winter—confinement because of the cold, icy winter. She found comfort in reading in the warmth of her Andover home.

Wendy Richards appeared Reunion Weekend with a bandaged right arm. Sadly, she had fallen during a walk (due to poor road conditions), resulting in a broken arm and roughed up ribs. Hopefully, the trip she and Jack Richards will take to Nassau with their most recent high-school-graduating grandchildren will help her recover. Jack has lessened his tasks by retiring from the board of trustees at the Brooks School. While in Andover they stayed with Phebe Miner, who

had enjoyed a winter week with her daughters in Captiva, Fla., and some time later with daughter Phebe and her husband, Jim, in Washington State, where the latter have bought a piece of property they call "base camp." Phebe's son John and wife Nell live in Seattle with their three children, so Phebe enjoyed a visit with them, too. Jean McKee plays bridge, walks, and stays active with friends in New London, N.H. Don and Betsy Abbott traveled down the East Coast this winter, visiting with George and Pat Edmonds and Carroll and Elaine Bailey in Sarasota, Fla., and Hal and Becky McCann in Beaufort, S.C. The Abbotts are also birders and felt rewarded with some new discoveries. Hale and Karen Sturges had two extensive trips to France last fall and winter. They find the mentoring work they do at the school in Boston very rewarding.

K. Kelly Wise received an honorary degree from his alma mater, Purdue University, for his recruitment of minority teachers. He told us the occasion was an elegant and exquisite event. Without warning, he had to give a speech; appropriately, he spoke on the value of teaching. His friend, Fredericka, told him he spoke well—with a picture of him televised behind the podium. Carolyn and John Skelton rejoiced at the birth of twin grandchildren, a girl and a boy, born two minutes apart to daughter Anne and son-in-law Alexander Thomson in May.

Also at the emeriti luncheon were Phyllis and Larry Powell, Carole Braverman, Lynne Kelly, and Meredith Price. We heard from Paul Kalkstein that he and wife Marnie had driven Bill Brown '34, age 92, to visit with Hal "Holly" Owens '43 in Camden, Maine. Bill says he teaches Shakespeare to "old folks," while Holly produces and directs Shakespearean theater. All three attended PA as students then came back to teach English!

Ted and Nancy Sizer were surrounded by friends at the Emeriti luncheon and also by alumni during Reunion Weekend. They were honored by the Classes of 1974 and 1979 at a reception in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. Ted and Nancy keep very busy as Ted writes a new book, which Nancy edits.

Two Emeriti were honored during Reunion Weekend as inductees into PA's Athletics Hall of Honor, Bob Sides '34 and Joe Mesics '53 (as a member of the famous 1952 football team!). Before he left to come to his PA reunion, Tim Regan '79 took a glowing photograph of his parents, Tom and Gerri Regan, in their California garden to show to everyone—just so they wouldn't forget the Regans! [See a photo of Tim near the Class of '79 notes.]

Elaine Bailey had a nice visit with Ann Lux, who was home from the hospital recovering from pneumonia. She learned from Dick Lux how he came to teach at Phillips and wonders if others of you have an interesting tale about your beginnings here. Do tell!

Skip Eccles and Audrey Bensley were both working to get their houses ready to sell as they each prepare a move into Edgewood Retirement Community in North Andover. Gordon "Diz" Bensley was already living there. Sadly, while completing these notes, we learned of Diz's death. Please see the In Memoriam section for more about Diz.

IN MEMORIAM

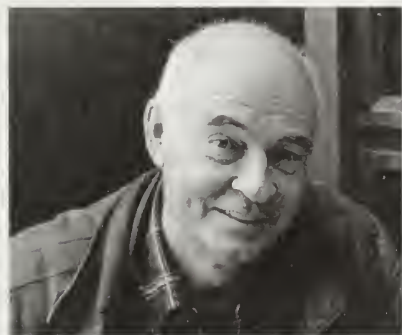
FACULTY EMERITI

Gordon G. Bensley '43

Andover, Mass.; July 2, 2009

Retired Phillips Academy art teacher Gordon "Diz" Bensley, revered by generations of students for his charisma, talents, and love of teaching, died from complications of a stroke and heart attack. He was 84.

Nicknamed "Diz" in his early years because he enjoyed drawing Disney cartoon characters, he earned a BA degree in philosophy from Yale in 1949 and also attended the Institute of Design in Chicago, where he developed a keen interest in photography. Joining PA's art department in 1949, he worked under the tutelage of Addison Gallery director Bart Hayes and legendary artist and teacher Patrick Morgan. He taught photography; visual studies, a course he pioneered; art history; and architecture for 43 years. Twice a department chair, he helped expand the department



from two to 12 members and added courses such as sculpture, ceramics, and filmmaking.

"Diz radically changed the teaching of art by introducing photography to the curriculum, and he excited generations of students to see critically and to approach the power and mystery of art," said former Addison Gallery director Chris Cook. In 1954 Mr. Bensley started the Audio Visual Center, an innovation unique in secondary school education.

A decorated World War II veteran, Mr. Bensley fought in the Battle of the Bulge, earning a Purple Heart and a Silver Star for gallantry in action. After the war he attended the École des Beaux-Arts in Paris, where he worked in the studio of cubist painter Georges Braque.

Mr. Bensley received a Distinguished Secondary School Teaching Award from Harvard University in 1963. His devotion to his students was chronicled by one of them, writer Caroline Langston Jarboe '86, in a story broadcast on NPR and in a Winter 2008 *Bulletin* tribute she wrote titled "The Purest Form of Generosity."

"Diz was a man who had a gentle manner and a phenomenal creative and productive energy," Head of School Barbara Landis Chase said. "He took a tiny art concept—learning to see—and made it the 'happening thing' at Andover. It was a revolutionary and literally eye-opening approach."

Mr. Bensley is survived by his wife, Audrey, a ceramicist and Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy faculty emerita; sons Chris '76 and Zach '88; daughters Wendy Percival '69 and Jennifer Eskiolou '78; and 11 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son Peter '71. For more on Mr. Bensley, please visit www.andover.edu/about/newsroom.

Dalton H. McBee

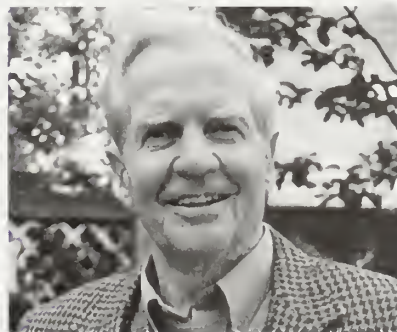
Newburyport, Mass.; April 6, 2009

Over the course of his 28 years at Andover, Dalton "Mac" McBee performed multiple duties with a modest steadfastness, earning the respect of colleagues and students alike. He died of complications from heart disease at age 93.

In addition to his many years as an admission officer in Hardy House, Mr. McBee served as varsity tennis coach, housemaster, director of financial aid, and English instructor. Among his many legacies is having students keep journals, which he began as a tool for honing nascent writing skills; journals remain an important part of many English courses today.

A lengthy tribute to Mr. McBee, written by fellow Newburyport resident Hugh Kelleher '69, said, in part: "In fall 1963, I was a skinny newsboy from Haverhill.... In his kindly voice, Mr. McBee asked what a young man from a large blue-collar family hoped to find at a place like Phillips Academy. It was clear he understood that none of our clan had ever attended college, much less a school like Andover. He listened with the thoughtful attentiveness that was his trademark.... Without him, it would not have been possible [for me] to attend four years of Andover for the grand sum of \$125; without him, none of my subsequent opportunities would have been imaginable."

After his retirement in 1981, Mr. McBee continued his love for learning and gardening, remained a voracious reader, and traveled to Italy on several occasions.



"I knew Dalton McBee as a gentleman and devoted emeritus faculty member," said Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "Even though he had been retired for more than 25 years, Dalton delighted in attending campus events up until months before his death. He always enjoyed his connection to the school and rarely missed an opportunity to reunite with his many Andover friends."

Mr. McBee is survived by his companion of many years, Barbara Tompkins, and by his son, Joel '71. He is predeceased by his wife, Leona "Lee" McBee, and son Coles '70. For more on Mr. McBee, please visit www.andover.edu/about/newsroom.

FACULTY SPOUSE

Clare Gillingham

Chittenden, Vt.; April 17, 2009

Clare Gillingham, wife of former classics instructor Allan Gillingham, mother of current French instructor Natalie Schorr '62, and longtime nonviolent activist, died peacefully at her son's Vermont home at age 94.



The Gillinghams were part of the Andover community for more than 25 years, raising their children on campus while Allan taught Latin and Greek (1947–1974). An educator herself, Clare Gillingham taught locally at the Pike School, the Winsor School, Abbot Academy, and Bradford Junior College. She also taught French at PA for one year as a sabbatical replacement, making her at the time the sole female instructor on campus.

Having studied and practiced civil disobedience, the Gillinghams were jailed in 1971 for their opposition to the Vietnam War. Mrs. Gillingham's antiwar activism led to incarceration in Boston's Charles Street Jail and subsequent volunteer teaching there. At age 88 she was jailed again briefly for her protest at BAE, a weapons manufacturer in Nashua, N.H. According to her *Boston Globe* obituary, Mrs. Gillingham and 10 other peace group members chained themselves together and barricaded BAE's driveway for more than an hour before being arrested. In court, Mrs. Gillingham explained her opposition to war in a moving statement to the judge, citing childhood observations of the suffering of post-World War I France and the loss of her 20-year-old brother to war.

"Although she taught for a time at Abbot Academy and was a member of a Phillips Academy faculty family, Andover may remember Clare Gillingham best for her social and political activism," said Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. "The stories of her participation in protest marches and visits to women in prison illustrate a life of deep moral and ethical grounding."

Predeceased by her husband in 1994 and son Christopher in 1950, Mrs. Gillingham is survived by three children, Natalie Schorr, Tim Gillingham, and Daphne Klein; seven grandchildren, including Max '99 and Sarah '95 Schorr; and a great-granddaughter.

FORMER FACULTY

Robert E. Puff Sr.
Middletown, Conn., Sept. 15, 2009

ABBOT AND PHILLIPS

1926
Frank A. Doggett
Naples Beach, Fla., Sept. 9, 2002

1929
John G. Fay
Longport, N.J., Dec. 1, 2000

1931
Ferd de Anguera
Somerville, Ariz., Feb. 1, 2008

John T. Mendenhall
Middletown, W.V., March 7, 2003

1932
Frances Harvey Starkweather
Lebanon, N.H., Jan. 1, 2007

1933
Roger U. Wellington
Osterville, Mass., April 13, 2009

1934
Everett W. Boward
Crown Point, N.Y., Oct. 21, 2007

Robert W. Hull
Basking Ridge, N.J., March 7, 2009

Thor Martin
New York, N.Y., Nov. 4, 2006

Earle W. Newton
Forte Vedra Beach, Fla., May 24, 2006

Charles Shartenberg Jr.
East Providence, R.I., Jan. 16, 2009

1935
Ord Preston Jr.
La Jolla, Calif., Jan. 22, 2009

John D. Stubbs
Houston, Texas, Dec. 3, 2008

1936
Robert G. Caldwell Jr.
Martha's Vineyard, Mass., April 4, 2009

Robert G. Caldwell Jr., a retired CIA officer and longtime resident of Martha's Vineyard, died at age 91.

Following Andover, Bob attended Yale University, graduating in 1940. During World War II, he landed at Fedala, Morocco, and participated in the invasion of Southern France with the Seventh Army. Attached to the First Airborne Task Force, he was in charge of counterintelligence for southeastern France. Later, with the Twelfth Armored Division, he took part in the Battle of the Bulge. He was promoted to first lieutenant and later made commanding officer with the 512th CIC Detachment of the Twelfth Armored Division. Following the war, Bob began a distinguished career with the Central Intelligence Agency, serving in Tangier, Cairo, Damascus, Beirut, Saigon, Nicosia, and Tunis.

His survivors include two sisters, Alice Fenney '34 and Janet Klos '37, his four children, and eight grandchildren, including David Linfield '03.

—Steuanna Caldwell Linfield

1937
Oswald Tower Jr.
Williamstown, Mass., March 24, 2009

John H. Ware Jr.
Scarborough, Maine, June 29, 2009
[Please see the next issue for Jack Ware's obituary.]

1939
Jeanne Waugh Harney
West Chester, Pa., Feb. 8, 2009

George A. Hinckley
Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 23, 2009

1940
William P. Arnold Jr.
Middlebury, Conn., June 15, 2009

Hamilton R. James
Lexington, Miss., March 26, 2009

Joseph B. Parker
San Antonio, Texas, April 14, 2009

Albert B. Schultz Jr.
[Details unknown]

1941
James A. Cooper
Summit, N.J., March 18, 2009

James Agar Cooper died at home after a long illness. He was 87.

The son of Walter and Louise (Agar) Cooper, he was born in Chicago in 1921 and moved with his family at an early age to Montclair, N.J.

After graduating from Andover, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII and later received a BA degree from Williams College in 1948, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Following a lengthy career as an investment banker, Mr. Cooper retired as a vice president of the First Boston Corporation of New York in 1979.

For many years, he was a winter resident of the Bahamas, maintaining a home at Double Bay on

the island of Eleuthera. A longtime resident of Summit, he was a member of Cedar Hill Episcopal Church and an emeritus member of the Boston Hill Club.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Anne Peyton Cooper, a son, James Jr., a daughter, Nancy Coles, and two grandchildren.

—Nancy Coles

Orrin G. Wood Jr.
Concord, Mass., May 10, 2009

1942
Stuart M. Butler Jr.
Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., March 17, 2009

Stuart M. Butler Jr. was born in St. Louis and schooled there until he matriculated at Andover. After entering Caltech in 1942, he volunteered for the U.S. Army Air Corps, was inducted in March 1943, and received a lieutenant's commission as a fighter pilot in May 1944. He flew 74 missions in Europe as a fighter-bomber pilot in a P-47, supporting the infantry. After the war he graduated from Caltech with a degree in civil engineering and began a career in the construction industry in 1948. He married Joanne Listere two years later.

He worked in construction for 40 years, retiring in 1988 as president of Dillingham Corporation's Mainland Division. During retirement he served as Caltech Alumni Association president and was active in a mental health nonprofit in Pasadena. He was an avid tennis player, and in his later years played golf regularly, although ineffectively. (However, he did come within one stroke of shooting his age when he was 82.) He is survived by his wife, Joanne, three children, Joe, Stuart, and Jennie; daughter-in-law Ann; and grandson, Scott.

—submitted by Joanne Butler
(written by Stuart M. Butler Jr.)

James H.H. Carrington
Atlantic Beach, Fla., June 1, 2009

A six-time, three-sport All-American in football, swimming, and lacrosse, James Carrington died peacefully at his Atlantic Beach, Fla., home at age 84.

Mr. Carrington earned a total of 13 varsity letters at Fordham, Cornell, and the U.S. Naval Academy. He also excelled in tennis and squash, a sport in which he was a nationally ranked player for 15 years, winning both the national hardball and softball championships and a World Masters doubles title. His passion for sports led him to coach teams from the grade school level to the NCAA collegiate level. He was a recipient of the Naval Academy Athletic Association Sword for Athletic Excellence and a member of the Naval Academy's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Before earning a BS degree from the Naval Academy in 1948, Mr. Carrington attended Fordham and Cornell universities. He spent 19 years in commissioned service, holding the rank of commander and seeing action in the Korean War. After his Naval career ended, he received a

master's degree at George Washington University and a doctorate in business administration at American University in 1970. He then joined AU's faculty as an associate professor. In 1972, he was appointed director of the budget at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. His final academic assignment was at George Washington University, where he taught business administration and wrote the business management text *Command, Control, Compromise*. During his earlier business career, he served as chairman of the board of Seasonair, Inc., a heating and air conditioning company in Rockville, Md.

The Naval Academy's Web site notes that Cmdr. Carrington was "a devoted husband and father, a great and fun-loving friend, a learned counselor, and a tenacious competitor. He was more than anything a good and just man, who will remain a source of inspiration to us all."

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen, five children, and 10 grandchildren.

Donald W. Celotto

Woodbridge, Conn.; March 28, 2009

Judge Donald W. Celotto graduated from Yale University in 1948. He served in the U.S. Army Infantry during World War II in Belgium, where he fought and was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. He later fought in Germany and served in the postwar occupation of that country as a second lieutenant. He was decorated with the Purple Heart and two Bronze Stars. In 1953, he graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law. He was appointed a judge of the Court of Common Pleas in 1974 and later named a judge of the Superior Court. At the time of his death, he was a judge trial referee of the Superior Court. At his funeral, he received an outstanding tribute from the Connecticut legal community.

Along with membership in numerous legal associations, Judge Celotto was involved with many church, community, and academic organizations. He is survived by his son, Donald Jr. '70; his daughter, Elizabeth Glick; and three grandchildren.

—Arthur K. Moher '45

Russell H. Lord Jr.

Princeton, N.J.; Aug. 15, 2008

Marjorie Dean Marsden

North Andover, Mass.; May 8, 2008

Marjorie Dean Marsden died at home after a long and courageous battle with cancer. She is survived by her two sisters, Barbara Dean Bolton '47 and Dorothy Dean Johnson '43; her three children, Lynn Marsden-Atlas '68, Daphne Marsden-Kelley, and David Marsden; and nine grandchildren.

—Lynn Marsden-Atlas '68

Barbara Robjert Moore

Barnstable, Mass.; April 22, 2008

1943

Joseph C. Houghteling

San Francisco, Calif.; June 23, 2009

William L. Sharp

Swampscott, Mass.; May 29, 2009

William Sharp came to Phillips Academy from Chicago as a ninth-grader. With the threat of war and the draft looming, he took advantage of a unique educational offering from the University of Chicago: after completing only two years at PA, he returned to his hometown to join an accelerated program at the university, earning BA and MA degrees in five years without ever having received an official high school diploma. By initiating his college studies prior to being drafted, he was assured a place at the University of Chicago when he returned from three years in the U.S. Army. He served with the 381st Engineer Combat Battalion in France and Germany during World War II.

Dr. Sharp received a doctorate degree in theater and drama from Stanford University and went on to teach at the University of California at Riverside, where he was creator and chair of the drama program from 1954 to 1964. His teaching appointments included assignments at Stanford, Middlebury College, and Emerson College in Boston, where he taught from 1969 to 1996, retiring as chair of the theater department.

He earned critical praise as a professional actor with several repertory theaters across the United States.

Predeceased by his wife, Shirley, Dr. Sharp is survived by their three children; a sister, Darlene Sharp Fiske '47; a brother, Donald Sharp '48; and three grandchildren.

1944

Willis K. Bramwell Jr.

Marshalltown, Iowa; Feb. 16, 2009

Richard S. Bull Jr.

Burr Ridge, Ill.; May 13, 2009

When Richard Bull retired in 1991, he and his wife, Lois, took up travel. "We're going to London, Cairo, Tel Aviv, Dublin, etc., in the next two weeks," he wrote in the *Andover Bulletin's* Class Notes. The couple subsequently traveled the world, visiting all 50 states and all seven continents.

A Chicagoan, Mr. Bull received a BA degree in 1948 and a JD degree in 1951, both from Yale University. After earning a master's degree from New York University School of Law in 1952, he returned home to work in the legal department of Swift & Co.

He enjoyed a 46-year career with Chicago's Bradner Central Co., a 150-year-old privately held paper company. A descendent of the original founders, he served as president, chairman, and CEO.

Choosing to enlist in the U.S. Navy in 1943, he did not receive an Andover diploma with his class in 1944. Instead, he was given the *in honoris causa* certificate, a substitute the school presented in the war years. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1943 to 1946 as a seaman second class.

In 2006, he generously established the Harry C. Bull Memorial Fund at Andover in memory of his son, Class of 1977, who died tragically in a boating accident that also claimed the lives of two granddaughters. The fund has been desig-

nated to support the outreach program (MS)².

Mr. Bull was active in the Union League Club of Chicago and supported the Boys and Girls Clubs and a host of other business and civic organizations. He served on the boards of Marianjoy Hospital and Clinic and Goodwill Industries and was a life member of the Chicago Crime Commission, serving on their board of directors.

In addition to his wife of 59 years, he is survived by four children, 11 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Heyward Isham

Sagaponack, N.Y.; June 18, 2009

Heyward Isham, a career Foreign Service officer who held key posts during the Cold War and the conflict in Vietnam, died of complications from pulmonary fibrosis. He was 82.

Ambassador Isham served in the early 1970s as a leader of the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks, which led to the Paris Peace Accords that ended U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

During his extensive career with the Department of State, he spent years in Vietnam, was ambassador to Haiti, and held vital posts in Moscow, Hong Kong, and Washington, D.C., where he served as assistant secretary of state and director of the office for combating terrorism.

He earned a bachelor's degree in international relations from Yale in 1947, and after study at Columbia University's Russian Institute and at a U.S. Army school in Germany, he began his Foreign Service career in 1950 with a posting at the U.S. mission in Berlin, then a Cold War crossroads.

Ambassador Isham served at the U.S. embassy in Moscow and was sent to Hong Kong, where his assignment was to observe developments in China, a nation with which the United States had no diplomatic relations. Ambassador Isham was viewed as one of the first to recognize the emerging Sino-Soviet split.

Later, as a senior editor for Doubleday, he published the memoirs of former Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko. An official of the Institute for East-West Studies in New York, Ambassador Isham developed and edited two books that brought Western attention to Russian writers.

In 1997, he and his wife established the Sandra Isham Vreeland Fund in memory of their daughter, a poet and 1976 alumna, to strengthen and encourage the teaching of poetry at the Academy. The Ishams often visited Andover to enjoy the various poetry readings the fundsponsored, including that of U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins. Ambassador Isham said that through this gift, "[Sandra's] memory lives on in the school she and her father loved."

Ambassador Isham is survived by his wife, Sheila; sons Christopher and Ralph; brother Jonathan Isham '46; and nine grandchildren, including Tari C. Isham '03.

Dwight D. Killam

Williamstown, Mass.; April 30, 2009

Robert C. Lawlor

South Chelmsford, Mass.; March 13, 2009

Willard B. Walker
Concord, Maine, May 23, 2009

1947

Charles W. Stearns
Livingston, N.J.

1948

John H. McCaney
Englewood, Colo., Feb. 27, 2008

John McCaney attended Yale after graduating from Andover. Following the death of his father, he left Yale to join the Air Force. While stationed in Washington, D.C., he met and married his wife, Lucan, and after his time in the service, the couple moved to Colorado with their first daughter. John completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Denver in 1955, worked in manufacturing roles, and formed his own manufacturer's representative company on the West Coast. John and Lucan had five daughters. While in California, John was ordained a deacon in the Anglican Episcopal Church, and he fulfilled a lifelong dream when he was ordained as a priest in 2003. He reflected in 1998, "God and family are, for me, what this life is all about."

—Robert Segal '48

M. Holt Meyer
West Brighton, N.Y., Feb. 9, 2009

Family Court Judge M. Holt Meyer died of cancer in early February. As New York City Mayor John Lindsay's representative, "Dutch" was responsible for the preservation of the Green Belt on Staten Island. Described as affable, witty, and whip-smart, he was able to shape the orderly development of the borough following the completion of the Verrano Narrows Bridge.

Dutch graduated from Harvard and Columbia Law School. He and Lindsay worked in the same law office, and Lindsay later appointed him to the bar. Dutch was reappointed by mayors Beame and Koch and served 22 years on the bench. His wife at 52 years, the former Cathy D'India, cited his compassion for people, sense of humor, even temperament, and ability to compromise as contributors to his success. His peers described him as a true public servant.

Dutch continued to practice matrimonial law in his retirement and served on the boards of many organizations. He enjoyed his family, sailing, and a vegetable garden that produced the "best tomatoes" in the area. He is survived by his wife, Cathy, and sons Christopher and Holt.

—Robert Segal '45

Lyman B. Stookey
South Hamilton, Mass., Aug. 29, 2005

A graduate of Hamilton College, Lyman Stookey had initially chosen medicine, but decided late in his undergraduate years to enter the ministry. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1956 and served 10 years as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lyman left the ministry to work in New York City's Human Resources Administration and then to direct the urban studies program at the New School for Social Research. With a degree from Vermont Law School, Lyman served as planning director for the Vermont Agency of Human Services. He later taught at Brandeis University for 20 years and directed one track of its legal studies program. In more recent times, Lyman volunteered his very able services to Codman Academy, a charter school in inner-city Boston, teaching speech and library research and acting as a mentor to students. Some of his favorite students spoke at his memorial service and remembered him fondly. Lyman remained unerring in his service to mankind.

He is survived by his former wife, Dorothy, three daughters, and a son, John '82.

—Robert Segal '48

Daniel P. Wise
Beverly Farms, Mass., April 29, 2009

1949

Paul B. Clifford
Ocean City, Md., April 9, 2009

Thomas Nebel
Clyde Hill, Wash., July 9, 2009

When Thomas Nebel arrived at Andover in fall 1948 as a 16-year-old senior, his father had recently died. Unbeknownst to the Academy's administration, Thomas was also married and about to become a father of a baby boy. Under these very difficult circumstances, he excelled and went on to Harvard, where he earned an AB degree in three years. His marriage to Joan Kelly survived for nearly three decades, producing four more children. At the time of his death at his home in Washington State at age 77, he had been married to Laurel Nebel, an artist and writer, for 23 years.

Mr. Nebel, who came from a poor background in blue-collar Pittsburgh, acknowledged, "Phillips Academy changed my life." When the school, in its 1993 Long-Range Plan, made residential life a priority, his and his wife Laurel's extraordinary philanthropy made possible the renovation and addition of faculty apartments in dormitories. The Nebels believed that "teachers are the bedrock of Andover and must have a suitable environment in which they can nurture, provide guidance, and ensure meaningful student-faculty interaction."

"Tom had a spark, an infectious vitality, and a wonderful sense of humor coupled with a unique sense of what mattered," said Head of School Barbara Linds Chase. "Andover, Tom once wrote, established standards that guided his life. Just as Andover had been transformative for Tom, so his support for Andover has been transformative. In particular, the faculty apartments added to our larger dormitories, thanks to Tom and Laurel Nebel's extraordinary gifts, effected both immediate and lasting improvements in student life."

Mr. Nebel's fortune was made at Boothe Computer Corp., a San Francisco start-up company he rescued from bankruptcy. He was not technically oriented, but he was a marketing genius. The

company eventually merged with its subsidiary, Robert Hilt International, Inc., a personnel placement service. Retiring in 1978, he traveled extensively, indulging his love of trains and train stations. For fun, he even "rode the rails" with a friend and attended hobnob conventions.

He is survived by his wife, Laurel, his three daughters and two sons, including David '81, and several grandchildren.

Theodore H. Rider Jr.
Bedford, Mass., Dec. 13, 2008

Conrad Smeeth
San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 27, 2008

1951

John S. Twomey
Mount Pleasant, S.C., April 20, 2009

Gibson R. Yungblut
Cincinnati, Ohio, March 29, 2009

1952

Michael E. Smith
Berkeley, Calif., March 29, 2009

1953

Mary Scandura McCloskey
Andover, Mass., March 15, 2009

1954

Frederick W. Clemens
Rockport, Maine, March 15, 2009

1955

Lloyd T. Howells
Wellesley, Mass., April 8, 2009

1956

Robert L. Gould
Redding, Conn., March 6, 2009

Joseph B. Lyman
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30, 2008

1958

David A. Atchison
Rosedale, Australia, March 3, 2009

David Alan Atchison, who joined the Class of 1958 as a lower, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Australia.

Following his graduation from Haverford University, he joined the U.S. Air Force and attained the rank of major. He served in several different countries before resigning and moving to Australia, his wife's native country. Alan, as he was known by his PA classmates, bought an ice cream parlor and over the course of two decades built it into a chain of 100 franchises. Inspired by a visit from a trade delegation from Beijing, Alan and his son, David, later built a successful business selling ice cream in China.

He is survived by his devoted wife, Jean, three children, and seven grandchildren. For more on Alan, please see class notes.

—Dermod Sullivan '58

Edward A. Perell
New York, N.Y.; May 11, 2009

Edward Perell died of complications from heart disease and diabetes.

A graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School, he was a retired partner of Debevoise & Plimpton, which he joined in 1965. Former president of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Inc., a coordinating group for more than 250 agencies providing services to disadvantaged children, Ed was also chair of the board of Graham-Windham Services, the oldest non-sectarian child welfare agency in the U.S. providing child care, foster care, mental health, and early childhood services.

He is survived by his wife, Nan, children Stephanie and Timothy, and four grandchildren. For more on Ed, please see class notes.

—Dermod Sullivan '58

1959
Sharon Cooper Jones
Sarasota, Fla.; April 14, 2009

1960
Richard M. Sullivan
Melrose, Mass.; June 11, 2004

1961
Gary O. Perry
Honolulu, Hawaii; Feb. 11, 2009

1962
John R. Blossman
Ocean Springs, Miss.; March 30, 2009

1964
Mary Chase
Great Barrington, Mass.

Janice R. Hyslip
Andover, Mass.; March 22, 2009

1965
John H. Lederer
Oregon, Wis.; March 12, 2009

1970
George L. Rutherford III
Baltimore, Md.; May 1, 2009

1972
John C. Baldwin
Bowling Green, Ky.; July 21, 2008

Thomas Pardovich
Madison, Conn.; May 5, 2009

1975
Kim Spangler Gordon
Honolulu, Hawaii; May 13, 2009

1976
Thomas K. May
Reston, Va.; May 5, 2009

1980
Luke W. Cole
San Francisco, Calif.; June 6, 2009

Luke Cole, a San Francisco attorney who was a pioneer in the field of environmental justice, died in a head-on car crash in Uganda, where he and his wife, Nancy Shelby, were vacationing. She was injured, but recovered.

A cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Cole was cofounder and executive director of the Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment, a nonprofit organization based in San Francisco. One of the cases he was successful in battling was Chemical Waste Management's plan to build a toxic waste incinerator in Kettleman City, Calif. At the time of his death, he was representing Kivalina, a native village on Alaska's northwest coast, in a lawsuit filed in federal court in San Francisco claiming that Exxon Mobil Corp., Chevron, Royal Dutch Shell, and other firms were contributing to global warming, which is destroying the village.

This and other battles brought Mr. Cole national recognition. From 1996 to 2000 he served on the Environmental Protection Agency's National Environmental Justice Advisory Council. In 1997 *American Lawyer* magazine praised him as one of the top lawyers in the nation "whose vision and commitment are changing lives."

After receiving his undergraduate degree from Stanford University in 1984, Mr. Cole worked a three-year stint for consumer advocate Ralph Nader that, his father said, solidified his affinity for the less fortunate of the world and spurred him on to the law.

"His death leaves a big hole," said friend and writer Carol Edgarian '80. "He gave back more than he took. He lived life as an adventure, and he died at the pinnacle."

In addition to his wife, Mr. Cole is survived

by a son, Zane; his mother, Alexandra Cole, and his father, Herbert "Skip" Cole '53; an uncle, E. Conger Fawcett '52; and a sister, two brothers, and a stepbrother.

1983
Steven J. Zabo
Houston, Texas; March 14, 2009

Steven Zabo, 44, died unexpectedly at his home in Houston. Born in Cleveland, he grew up in that city's suburb of Maple Heights.

After Andover he continued his education at Hanszen College, one of four residential colleges run by Rice University in Houston. He graduated in 1988 with a BA degree in sociology and a minor in marketing. A cross-country runner at Andover and always a sports enthusiast, Mr. Zabo continued his love of running as an adult. He was a cyclist and team sports player as well and a big fan of Cleveland's sports franchises.

A loyal and steadfast supporter of Andover, Mr. Zabo was cofounder of the Houston area Andover Abbot Regional Association and served as president of its board for almost 20 years. He volunteered many hours organizing various Andover events in Houston, served on PA's Alumni Council, acted as a career mentor, and participated in numerous other Andover alumni activities. He also gave generously of his time as a member of Houston's Big Brother organization.

Mr. Zabo made his life and career in Houston. He held positions at Dun & Bradstreet, Oracle, Medical Innovations, and Northwest General Insurance before becoming a sales manager at Ranger America, a security company.

At a small gathering of friends and family in the spring, he was remembered as a catalyst and organizer whose warmth, quiet wit, and charisma brought together a diverse group of friends whom he considered his extended family.

Mr. Zabo is survived by his brother, David, and sister-in-law, Susan Marie Zabo, and their four children, all of Valencia, Calif.

1985
Rebecca E. Franzen-Harr
Glendale Heights, Ill.; Jan. 1, 1997

Andover welcomes alumni obituaries written by family members or classmates. Due to space limitations, submissions should be no longer than 150 words. We reserve the right to edit for length, grammar, and style. Please e-mail questions or submissions to Assistant Editor Jill Clerkin at jclerkin@andover.edu.

Waiting on Eight Gaping Maws

by Louis P. Dolbeare '36

News of the renovation of Commons prompted this author, a one-time student waiter, to share his memories of the "Beanery," as it still occasionally was called at the time.

Being a waiter—serving 20 times a week in return for your own 20 meals—was a financial lifesaver for scholarship boys and their families. You could get meal No. 21 down Main Street if you were flush. Or you might fast and maybe feel proud of your hardihood or frugality. The third choice, if you had a hot plate, you might fix yourself a toasted cheese sandwich and a cup of cocoa, as my roommate and I did.

My own case was that I was a waiter for two of my three Andover years. Waiting on table was the largest contribution to reducing the gap between total tuition and my scholarship. (In addition, I had a fascinating variety of jobs, not all of them at the same time: maintaining laundry and shoe repair routes, ringing the chapel bell for curfew, working as one of two student movie projectionists on Saturday nights, feeding the snakes and amphibians in the biology lab, enveloping three of the four annual issues of the *Bulletin*, and, finally, serving an occasional banquet in Commons.)

I felt that being selected to serve the comparatively fancy meal "with all the fixings" (even white tablecloths, candles, and flowers, as I recall) was great. I got a meal a cut or two above the usual and the quietly preening knowledge that the staff, if not my peers, thought my conventional serving technique ("serve on the left, clear on the right" and all that) was acceptable for these special occasions.

I recall little of the routine job of serving a table of eight thrice a day—twice on Sundays—and feeding myself each time before loading my tray to serve eight schoolmates, most of them in a shivering hurry.

In all honesty, I was probably the least popular waiter in the dining hall. I had earned the nickname of "Flash" because I was the slowest. This notoriety had spread as a result of my reaction after the school physician, Dr. Page, spoke on the subject of healthy eating during one of the assemblies with which school mornings started five days a week. He emphasized not the food ingested, but how it was treated in our mouths: *Chew carefully! Slow down!*

The doctor's exhortation seemed not to inspire any activity, vocal or otherwise, by the Commons staff members who supervised the waiters. But simple, literal-minded me translated the physician's treatment of the subject into a dire warning of imperiled health if all students did not slow the speed and enhance the thoroughness of their mastication.

I tried to start this drastic change of the seemingly universal frenetic chewing habits of my fellow adolescents by not serving dessert until the slowest eater had finished his main course.

The immediate effect of this new order of service was to bring to my table the eight slowest eaters in the hall. Obviously, my attempt at achieving a Utopian reform was unrealistic. Gradually my interest in the subject was swallowed by other concerns and by the students' inability to digest the subject.

What did persist was my moniker, Flash.



Editor's note: A former urban planner and self-described "house husband," Louis Dolbeare now resides in a retirement community in suburban Maryland. He looks back fondly on his time at Andover and, in regard to Commons, has particularly pleasant memories of Mrs. Cleveland, the dining hall's hostess. "I remember her as a handsome, statuesque woman fully in command—with humor and authority—of the noisy pack at its meals," recalls Dolbeare. "She was, at a distance, every boy's surrogate mother."



Who's that behind those Foster Grants?

Andover parents John and Louise like to keep a low profile. So it was not unusual for them to use an anonymous granting authority, the Thônex Foundation, to make a \$3 million commitment to Andover in honor of their three daughters, Ashley '04, Charlotte '05, and Elizabeth '08.

Why the change of heart? "Helping other parents recognize the importance of what Andover has given to their children was reason enough for us to go public," they say.

"We have seen the tremendous impact that Andover has had on our daughters' lives

since graduation. It would be virtually impossible to reproduce the microcosm in which they spent their four high school years. They are more than ready to engage globally, whether it be in health, economics, the environment, or believing in the possibility of world peace.

"We want to reinforce Andover's extraordinary commitment to access for all by finding and supporting "hidden gems"—children who otherwise could not afford the Andover experience, whether they be full-time PA students, visitors to the Addison Gallery from local schools, or (MS)² scholars."

Throughout their marriage, John and Louise have been guided by author Lillian Smith's words,

"To believe in something not yet proved and to underwrite it with our lives: it is the only way we can leave the future open."

For more information about making a gift to Andover through a foundation, please contact Luanne Kirwin at lkirwin@andover.edu or 978-749-4294.



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A Crisis in Journalism?

Alums with prominent careers in news gathered in New York in June to discuss the Web-spawned turmoil of a profession at the crossroads. Their views may surprise you. See story on page 24.